

INSIDE

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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

October 20, 1976

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 42

Bennett predicts budget troubles...

By KEN MILLER
Collegian Reporter

Gov. Robert Bennett told Kansas State Extension members Tuesday it is time to sit back and seriously examine the state's budget.

"I hate to cast a cloud of gloom over you, but I want you to be aware of the trying times ahead," Bennett said in a brief talk to an Extension delegation in Forum Hall.

"We're at the end of the rainbow and there is no pot of gold," he



BENNETT ...expounds on the state budget and national politics.

said. "We are in a time painfully known as 'budget time,'" he said, referring to the process of reviewing funding applications.

BENNETT CITED penal reform and emergency medical service as two "high priority" items in current budget considerations, but admitted the list of proposed expenditures far exceeds state revenues.

"There comes a time when you have to start eliminating programs," he said.

Bennett touched upon some cutbacks that may have to be considered at state educational institutions.

"There are some things they (universities) may have to do without," he said. "Competitive programs and research programs at our universities must be reconsidered."

Adequate medical facilities throughout the state, Bennett said, requires immediate attention.

"We know that we have a real problem with emergency service. We're going to try and do something about it within our dollar authorities and not beyond our dollar authorities," he said.

ANOTHER URGENT issue cited by Bennett was penal reform. He said there is a growing concern about Kansas' increased crime rate which is forcing state penal institutions to operate at

capacity. Bennett said a greater emphasis should be placed on rehabilitation than on incarceration, citing expanding penal facilities and soaring costs as the reasons.

"It would be cheaper to send a convict to KSU than to KSP (Kansas State Penitentiary)," he said.

Bennett said part of the budget

problems are due to the lack of careful legislation, noting last year the legislature approved a spending budget of more than \$50 million than the state took in.

"At long last individuals that want to spend, spend, spend, are going to have to fit their desires within the state budget or we'll have to tax, tax, tax," he said. He clarified by saying the list of

proposed expenditures exceeds state revenues.

BENNETT DESCRIBED budget time as a time when government must add up all proposed spending figures, add up state revenues and try to make the two match.

"Unfortunately, the time when budgets have the luxury of invading (fiscal) balances no longer exists," he said.

...sees Kansas GOP win, Dole as asset to farm vote

By JASON SCHAFF
Staff Writer

In a pre-election prediction, Gov. Robert Bennett said Tuesday that President Ford will carry Kansas in the November election, but it will be close.

"I always said that in Kansas, he could get one over half and still win," Bennett said while on campus for the state extension conference.

Although he said he doesn't think Kansas farmers, who have been largely unwilling to throw their support solidly behind either presidential ticket, will vote as a block, he does think Bob Dole will be an asset to Ford's farm support.

"With his selection of Dole and his willingness to become involved in beef export matters as well as other things such as raising loan price supports, I feel the farmers of Kansas will realize that they have a friend in President Ford," Bennett said.

THE GOVERNOR defended Dole's criticized use of slashing comments in the vice-presidential debate,

saying "what these debates need is probably a little humor."

"These debates depend upon the style of the speakers," Bennett said. "Obviously I have a partisan opinion, but I believe Sen. Dole performed well in the debate, showing a good grasp of the issues."

"These debates are more cosmetic in nature than informative," he said. "One can even see in the Ford-Carter debates, each candidate brings the course of the debate back to his particular themes."

Bennett also commented on rising tuition rates at colleges and universities in Kansas, like the recent increase last summer.

Although he said he is not happy that tuition has to continue to increase, he said that Kansas tuition rates are still substantially lower than other states.

State aid is being increased just as much as tuition is being increased, he said. In budgeting, he said, the state has to establish priorities, and that it is "better to do it that way" (raise tuition) than to cause budgeting problems.

War games

David Ramsey, 13, of 1627 Houston, wages a rotten tomato-and-egg war on a couple of neighborhood buddies. He is protecting himself with a garbage can lid.

Photo by Vic Winter



Manhattan energy projects net commission approval

By BEN WEARING
and JIM CARLTON
City Staff

Funding for a Manhattan Energy Program passed its first reading at last night's city commission meeting.

John Selfridge, coordinator of the project and K-State assistant professor of regional and community development, said the alternative energy program is designed to show, through portable demonstration models, alternate sources of energy.

The program is aimed at low-income families or at people who are interested in developing energy programs for their homes. Selfridge said the program is only for residential application.

"We see this as a demonstration program that would thus precede other public and private developments," Selfridge said. "It's supposed to be portable, to be moved around the city and demonstrated to the people."

THE PROJECT'S eight demonstration models, which range in price from \$80-\$1,300, will be built with a \$4,200 grant from the Community Development Department (CD). Marvin Butler, CD director, will supervise the energy program for the city.

The program failed on the first vote, 3-2. Commissioner Robert Linder, who voted against the

program initially, changed his vote on the second motion when the commission agreed to six stipulations he recommended.

Linder's stipulations are: Selfridge must present a letter to the commission from the Kansas State Energy Office acknowledging approval of the project; he must guarantee the craftsmanship of the projects; Marvin Butler will be responsible for the project; the program will be evaluated at its mid-point and its completion, and City Attorney Ed Horne is to verify that the city's insurance will cover the project in the event of an accident.

COMMISSIONER Bob Smith opposed the program because of what he termed "a duplication of services."

"I have received communication from the State Energy

Office, and it seems to me that the state is already attacking the energy problem," Smith said. "The development of alternative energy is such an awesome thing that I'm not sure local governments should get involved."

Smith said if the city had the money to spend, it should be spent directly on application, such as fiberglass insulation, instead of demonstration models.

Selfridge said the problem can be approached locally.

"If we are going to move to face the problem in a national way, we must begin at the local level," Selfridge said. "The state doesn't provide energy programs in Manhattan."

In other action last night, commissioners approved the first reading of ordinances which would add two stop signs and nine additional no-parking areas in the city.

ELECT

Rex Hoskinson
AG SENATOR
Candidate Aware of Student Needs
Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Candidate

OCT. 20

VOTE

STUDENT SENATE ELECTION
Polls in Union and Library Lobby
Wednesday, Oct. 20
7:30 am-6:30 pm
Bring KSU ID and Fee Card.

Barbara Walters set as moderator for Friday debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Walters, who co-anchors the ABC Evening News, will moderate the final presidential campaign debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter, the League of Women Voters announced Tuesday.

The questioners will be Jack Nelson, Washington bureau chief of the Los Angeles Times; Robert Maynard, editorial writer and columnist for The Washington Post, and Joseph Kraft, a syndicated columnist.

The third debate will begin at 8:30 p.m. CDST Friday. It will be held at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Collegian that residence hall staff members are allowed to enter a student's room without a search warrant if marijuana use is suspected.

Tom Frith, Housing director, clarified that a staff member may not enter a residence hall room without the permission of the occupant. Only the police may secure a search warrant. Staff members may not.

Junior Separates

Left: **RIDDLES** by Elliot 100% Acrylic, woven in design, Boat-neck sweater...15.00.

PRIDES CROSSING Corduroy pants. Belted...22.00.

RIGHT: **SELADOR** 100% Orlon Acrylic sweater...26.00.
GOTCHA COVERED 100% Polyester pants...24.00.
Junior Sizes



KAZOO KU NITE!
Live on KMKF Thurs. Nite
See tomorrow's Collegian for details
Mr. K's

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.
328 Poyntz
Convenient Parking at rear of store

SALE
Kellers Own Charge
WE'VE GOT IT ALL!

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. — Scientific hopes in the search for life on Mars dimmed even further Tuesday when tests in the Viking 2 robot lab on dirt found beneath a Martian rock yielded no organic molecules.

Dr. Klaus Biemann, head of the molecular analysis team, recited a report that has become all too familiar to Viking scientists: When dirt from beneath the rock was heated and studied by a mass spectrometer, there was not a trace of organic matter associated with life.

There had been speculation that no organic matter was found in previous tests because it had been destroyed by the withering ultraviolet radiation of the sun.

MADERA, Calif. — The defense in the Chowchilla bus kidnap case asked Tuesday that the grand jury transcript be kept secret for fear disclosure would "endanger the defendants' rights."

But the prosecution and press countered that the public "should know everything that is happening."

Superior Court Judge Jack Hammerberg said he will rule Nov. 5 whether to seal the transcript until the trial is completed and whether to bar court officials from revealing evidence to the press and public.

CHICAGO — The November issue of Playboy magazine, the one containing an interview with Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, is a virtual sellout, a Playboy spokesman said Tuesday.

Lee Gottlieb, the magazine spokesman, said warehouse supplies of the magazine are exhausted and that many distributors had reported selling their entire supply.

In the interview, Carter made frank comments about his religion, his views on adultery and other sin and about former Presidents Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson.

Gottlieb said the magazine's November press run was a trade secret. But he said a sellout would involve the sale of "between six million and seven million magazines."

KANSAS CITY — The National Parent-Teachers Association plans to discuss with TV executives the effects of television violence on children and could initiate a legal campaign against such violence if necessary, says a national P-TA executive.

"Quite frankly, we are fed up with violent television programs and welcome you to join us," Carol Baisinger, first vice president of the P-TA, told delegates to the Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers Monday night.

Baisinger said the P-TA would hold fall hearings in eight cities, including Kansas City, to determine the effects of television violence. Officials will then talk with local television and network executives and possibly challenge licenses and take other action against stations continuing to broadcast excessively violent programs.

UNITED NATIONS — The three permanent Western members of the Security Council vetoed a Third World resolution Tuesday that would have had the council declare a binding arms embargo against South Africa to force it out of South-West Africa.

The decision climaxed a debate that continued intermittently over 1½ months on how to get South Africa out of the disputed territory, also known as Namibia.

The vote in the 15-nation council was 10-3 with Italy and Japan abstaining.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

TODAY

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:15 p.m. in MS 11.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Cats Pause. Program: "Sword and Sorcery." Everyone welcome.

SUMMIT SKI-TRIP SIGN-UP will begin at 8 a.m. in the Activities Center.

PACE (Professional Administrative Career Examination) application deadline is today. Applications are available from the Career Planning and Placement Center.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will not meet today.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 321 Sunset Ave. Program: value clarification.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. John Strickler will speak.

K-STATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 12:45 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Martha Keys will be available for questions and answers.

TEACHER AIDES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63 for certification of health for T.A. office, mid-term evaluation and final evaluation.

THURSDAY

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the AGR house.

Plant Problems?

Call U.L.N.'s
Plant Clinic
Wed's. 1-5 p.m.
532-6442

PRE-NURSING CLUB (SNAC) will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP picture.

ASCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

DEPT. OF POLITICAL SCIENCE will sponsor the visit of Professor Barkley Clark and Shirley Damer, KU Law School, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Calvin 202. All students interested, or who feel they might be interested, in pursuing a legal career are invited to attend.

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP will meet from 3 to 10 p.m. in Union 205 B and C.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will not meet today.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 113 for RP picture.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 219.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Athletic Dorm.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102. This is the rescheduled time for RP pictures. Please bring dues.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Dykstra 175.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures. All AGC members be there.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 for Celia White's program on terns.

ASID will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

SPURS will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures.

STUDENT AMERICAN VETERINARY MED. ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Program will be Dr. Lester Fischer, Veterinarian-Director of the Chicago Zoo.

STARDUSTERS actives will meet at 8 p.m., pledges at 8:30 p.m. in the Kappa Sigma house.

STUDENT CHAPTER ACLU all members and prospective members will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Denison 217.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208 to plan assembly for annual retreat to St. George.

KAZOO KU!



KITE'S

ROCKIN' K

• FREE KAZOO
with each
Pitcher (reg. price)

• Play the Fight Song
with the Band
before the game

MR. K's

Burke's and you . . .
An unforgettable pair



Burke's Shoes

404 POYNTZ—MANHATTAN

"When you think of shoes . . . think of Burke's"

Local Forecast

It will be mostly sunny and warmer today, according to the National Weather Service. The high today will be in the 50s. Tonight will be partly cloudy, with a low in the 30s. Thursday it will be sunny again, with a high in the 50s. The probability for measurable precipitation is less than 20 per cent today.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Don't vote today if you're ignorant

Today is the day you've all been waiting for. Surely more than a few of you are wondering what is happening today.

At least 59 people are going through the torment of waiting — waiting to hear the results of today's Student Senate elections.

And at least 15,000 other people probably couldn't care less which 21 of these 59 worried people end up winning and become student senators.

Now you're probably expecting a student apathy lecture or a "get out and vote" sermon. You won't get one here.

BEFORE ALL you student politicians sitting around the SGA office become enraged — read on.

It would be nice if there were more people around that really are concerned about what Student Senate does. After all, it's the students' money it controls.

But there aren't, and consequently it's a minority of the student body that decides who is going to be a student senator and who isn't.

As a result, every vote is really significant in determining the outcome of the election.

IT'S TOO BAD that so many of these votes are cast without much consideration of the issues.

People find themselves voting for Jane Doe because she had the most posters and advertising, her name sounds really classy or the president of some Greek house or residence hall mentioned her name at the last meeting they attended.

What happened to voting with the issues in mind, like whether Doe does or doesn't want to cut funds for social services or reinstate a non-revenue sport?

The past few issues of the Collegian have had the usual election soapbox, which gives the candidates the opportunity to project their views to the student body.

AN EXAMINATION of the candidates' viewpoints reveals some differences of opinion.

So, if you're going to vote this year, at least take the time to look at your colleges' choices. Read the candidates statements and decide for yourself who you think would do the best job.

If you don't care about it, don't walk into the Union or Farrell Library today and vote for the person whose name you just saw on your trek across campus merely because you feel it's your "duty."

CONNIE STRAND
Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 20, 1976

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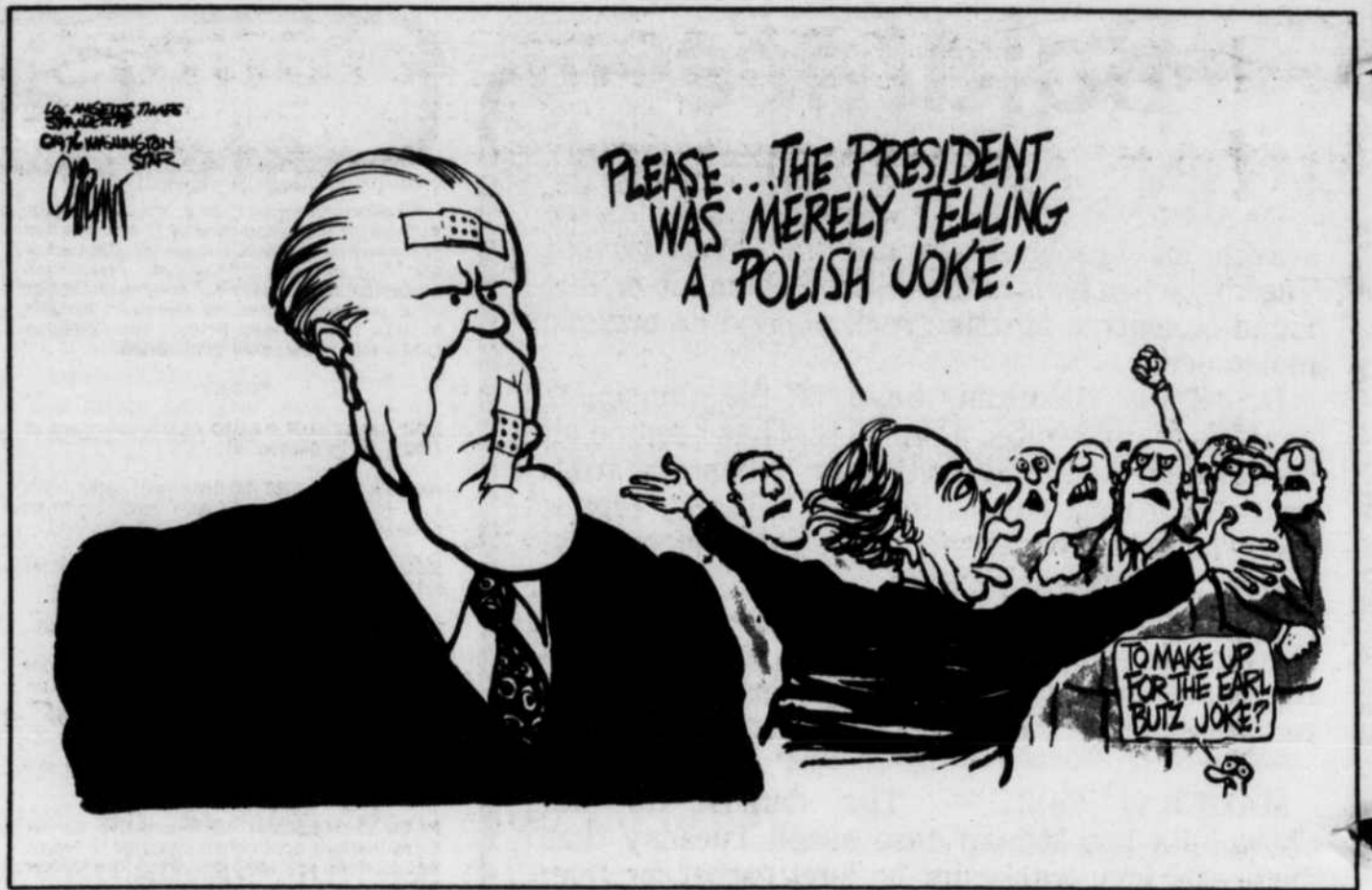
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Sarah Call

Roles changing for wives

This year the wives of the Presidential and vice presidential candidates have broken the traditional mold of political wives. These women are not passive, glittering ornaments silently standing in the wings while their husbands pursue a political career. They are industrious and intelligent. This year, both husband and wife are sharing the limelight.

Betty Ford has been so well recieved by the public that buttons sporting the slogan, "Vote for Betty's husband" and "Keep Betty in the White House," have become popular.

Betty Ford has spoken out in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment and the Supreme Court's decision on abortion. In a candid interview she also revealed her reactions toward pot and the possibility of her daughter Susan having a pre-marital affair. The public might have been

shocked by her frankness, but at least she isn't fuzzy on the issues.

ROSALYNN CARTER began working at the age of fifteen. This year she helped her husband Jimmy narrow down the list for his vice-presidential running mate. Rosalynn Carter served on the Georgia Commission of Mental Health during Jimmy's stint as governor.

The vice presidential candidates' wives also have impressive backgrounds.

Mary Elizabeth Hanford Dole is a Duke University and Harvard Law School graduate. She is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. "Liddy," as she is called by her friends, served as an aide to Lyndon Johnson's consumer advisor. In 1973 she was appointed to the Federal Trade Commission.

ELIZABETH DOLE is truly her own person. When under questioning by newsmen at the Republican National Convention, Mrs. Dole told the reporters that before Bob Dole came into her

life, she was a registered Democrat. Now married to the former Republican National Committee Chairman, Mrs. Dole said she is an independent.

Joan Mondale majored in art and history in college. She worked at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. She is the author of a book, which has been published, that deals with politics and art.

All four women clearly are not plastic, smiling ornaments. It is inspiring to discover that the candidates' wives have their own definite opinions and may surely, even if indirectly, influence their husbands' decisions and policies.

WITH THEIR backgrounds they cannot help but draw respect from women and men alike. Because of their changing roles as candidates wives, they can encourage more women to take an active interest in politics and show that women can have a part in political decision-making.

Perhaps the candidates' wives are smarter than their husbands.

Letters to the editor

Justify services cuts

Editor,
Re: SGA candidates; College of Agriculture (Richard Stumpf).

In lieu of the question presented to all SGA candidates, "...which groups would you vote to end funding for and why?" I personally feel that Richard Stumpf's answer to this question is strictly opinionated because he fails to show how he arrived at the assumption that ASK, BSU and MECHA are receiving too much money and that their funds should be cut.

I now confront Richard Stumpf

with the enclosed questions: How did you arrive at the conclusion that funds need to be cut? Have you attended any ASK, BSU or MECHA related programs or events? Can you point out where a financial cut is needed most?

Granted, there wasn't enough space for you in the Collegian to respond to the question in depth, but I would like to hear your reasons of justification.

Wayne Franklin
Co-Director of Minority Affairs
for the Student Body President

Candidate states views

Editor,

Since announcing my decision to run as a write-in candidate for the College of Arts and Sciences in the upcoming elections I have been approached on several occasions, by other students on the reasons for my becoming a write-in candidate. I have often been miscalculated or misunderstood for a few of these reasons. I feel an urgent need to clarify and set the record straight to the positions I am taking.

1. Communication with constituents. Some people do not know who their representatives are, and even more importantly, the issues senators are dealing with.
2. I feel the main emphasis should be placed on determining the real needs of students, rather than the allocation of money.
3. Programming for the exposure of minority and foreign cultures. A chance to learn it first instead of out of a book.
4. Quality of instruction. The quality of teachers, advisers and graduate teaching assistants should be improved where needed and maintained.

Anthony Seals
sophomore in journalism



Campus policeman retires after 12 years at K-State

By VELINA HOUSTON
Collegian Reporter

Howard Ostergard, K-State campus policeman, has seen students come and go for over a decade. After 12 years of service to K-State Traffic and Security, Ostergard will retire this November.

"Being here with the students is what I will miss most," he said. "Students today are nicer than they were back in the 60s."

"The 60s were supposed to be revolutionary, but the students on this campus weren't really so bad. There were protests in the Union and marches in downtown Manhattan, but never on any major scale."

"One problem we did have a lot of trouble with back then which has kind of died off now is panty raids."

AT CERTAIN times during the year, men would go in big droves from one dorm or sorority house to the next. Sometimes they would even bust down doors when they weren't let in, he said.

"We (campus police) stepped in to make sure there was no destruction of property, but as far as I recall, we never tried to make them go home."

Parking wasn't a problem back then because there were less than 9,000 students on campus, Ostergard said. He said K-State hasn't increased parking space enough to correspond with the increase in students.

Bomb scares were another problem which occurred more frequently when he first started working at K-State.

"Sometimes we had to vacate entire dorms," he said. "The

scares always came over the telephone. We never caught anyone and no bombs ever went off except for cherry bombs."

He said students would place cherry bombs by burning cigarettes on campus sidewalks "just for kicks." By the time a policeman put one bomb out, another one was going off somewhere else, Ostergard said.

ONE OF THE campus scares that he remembers well is the "Enema Man."

"We never found out his identity for sure," Ostergard said. "Dif-

ferent people on campus were trailed because we thought it was some staff worker. A guy, college-age, was caught on another campus and we assume he was the same one who terrorized girls at K-State."

One of the campus scares that he remembers well is the 'Enema Man.'

ferent people on campus were trailed because we thought it was some staff worker. A guy, college-age, was caught on another campus and we assume he was the same one who terrorized girls at K-State."

"He never did any bodily harm to his victims. He just gave them an enema, threatened them if they resisted, and then went on his way."

"Maybe he didn't hurt anyone, but the disgust of what he did was enough."

Ostergard said more drunks were taken to jail from football games back then, calling it a "fairly regular procedure."

"The character of the students has grown more positive over the last decade," he said. "They are less carefree than their predecessors, more studious but a lot friendlier."

JAMES McCAIN, the then

president of K-State, was very close to the students, Ostergard said.

"I haven't had the opportunity to know Acker, but when McCain was in office his door was open to all students. He was always ready to listen."

When Ostergard first came on the campus patrol, there were eight officers on duty. There are now 26.

"Police work appealed to me," he said. "I thought I would like it and I have. Everyone on the staff has been wonderful. I can't name one of them that I don't like."

He said he believes K-State has physically improved also. The buildings he has seen completed include Haymaker, Kenney Ford Hall, Durland, Ackert and McCain Auditorium.

"I was here when Nichols Gym burned down," he said; "students didn't cause a big ruckus about it."

"If it is feasible to rebuild it, I think it would be nice to keep it, especially because the outside structure is from a different period."

Ostergard was born in Fostoria and lives half a mile from his birthplace with Reena, his wife of 36 years.

"I will leave K-State with many fond memories," he said. "I have met a lot of people while working here — students, faculty members and staff. Some of them have been the best gifts any man could ask for."

But as pants supplanted skirts and dresses in the female wardrobe, the ratio reversed. By the mid-1960s boys had the higher burn-death rate, they said.

Helps reduce burn deaths

Women switch to slacks

BALTIMORE (AP) — Skirts and dresses may be more ladylike but pants are safer, say two Johns Hopkins University researchers who credit the switch to pants for a dramatic decline in burn deaths among girls.

From 1950 to 1974, the number of girls who died as a result of clothing fires declined 55 per cent, the researchers said, with the greatest decrease noted since the late 1960s.

Burn deaths among boys decreased 12 per cent in the 25 years, they added.

The period roughly paralleled the rise in popularity of pants and slacks among women and girls, said G. Stewart Young and Susan Baker of Johns Hopkins' School of Public Health.

THE NATIONWIDE figures they cited Tuesday in a report prepared for the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association in Miami Beach were

for boys and girls under 10 years of age.

"The timing of the style change is of interest, since it preceded by several years the marked decrease in female burn deaths related to clothing," the researcher said.

Until the mid-1960s, they said, girls under 10 had death rates that were much higher than for boys, a situation unlike that for any other area of injury-related deaths.

The higher rate of burn deaths among girls, their report noted, could be attributed to loose-fitting,

easily ignited dresses and nightgowns.

But as pants supplanted skirts and dresses in the female wardrobe, the ratio reversed. By the mid-1960s boys had the higher burn-death rate, they said.

ELECT
Tom
Tuckwood
A & S Senator

Pol. Adv. Paid for by
Wayne Franklin

DICK
WILLIS
Ag Senator

Pol. Ad.

Paid for by Students for Willis, Mike Morris, Chairman

VOTE

GREG TUCKER
AND
MIKE McCOY
ENGG. SENATE

PAID FOR BY CANDIDATES

Men's Samples SHOE SALE

Sizes 8C and 8D Only

These are Men's Florsheim Shoes
That Have Been Displayed In Their
Chicago Showrooms.

AS ALWAYS: FLORSHEIM HIGH
QUALITY AND STANDARDS

\$23⁸⁰

and

\$27⁸⁰

Values To \$76.00

Stevenson's
Home of Better Shoes

WELCOME TO OUR BRAND NEW EXPANDED ART-ARCHITECTURE-ENGINEERING AREA

We're having an open house

Thursday, Oct. 21st from 4:00 until 9:00 p.m.

Register now for free prizes
amounting to more than \$100.00!

Drawing for winners to be at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 21st.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
In Aggieville

Customers should beware when purchasing gasoline

By MICKEY BRIGGS
Contributing Writer

The way gasoline at a self-service pump is dispensed can determine if the customer gets his money's worth, according to Paul Ray, Kansas' superintendent of the motor fuel tax section.

Ray said in spite of strict state inspections of gasoline pumps, consumers still get short-changed usually by being in too much of a hurry.

"When people are hurrying to get gas at a self-service pump with a line of customers behind them, they sometimes pull the trigger on the nozzle before the meter has completely reset to zero," Ray said. "This could result in the meter starting to record your purchase with some of the last purchase still remaining."

"This would be more likely to happen on a heavily used self-service pump that would have more wear than a full service pump that is operated by an attendant," he said.

Bennie Finger, state inspector for the Kansas Bureau of Weights and Measures, said full service pumps should also be watched.

"I WOULD recommend that people stay at their car when it is being gassed by an attendant so they can make sure they are getting the amount of gas they pay for," Finger said. "Be sure that the gasoline meter is reset to zero before the attendant begins dispensing your purchase."

Finger said an attendant in Topeka last year was arrested for over charging customers.

"The gas pump at the Topeka station was tampered with so it would not reset itself every time," said Finger. "A customer would come in and order five dollars worth of gasoline and then go to the restroom. The attendant then began dispensing their purchase over a previous two dollar purchase," Finger said.

AFTER INSPECTING a gasoline pump, Finger seals the flow adjustment mechanism which regulates the amount of fuel pumped out for each gallon indicated on the meter. He then attaches a sticker to the front glass of the pump that shows the date the pump was inspected.

When he returns to the pump the next time it is inspected, approximately one year later, he checks the seal first to see if it is intact.

"If I find a seal that is cut and there is evidence that the pump has been tampered with, so it is not reading correctly, the pump is condemned and the matter is turned over to the county attorney of that area," says Finger. "If I find a pump where the seal is cut, however the meter is correctly operating,

then I reseal it and it is checked more often than the normal one time per year.

"Usually this type of case is the result of a serviceman from the station's company cutting the seal to make adjustments or replace a part."

FINGER INSPECTS diesel fuel, unleaded, and regular gasoline pumps. He said the different fuels cause the pumps to wear differently.

"I have found that diesel fuel pumps run a long time before they need recalibration because diesel fuel is an oil type fuel which keeps the pump lubricated as it goes through," he said. "Unleaded pumps have to be recalibrated twice as much as regular gas pumps because unleaded is a 'drier' fuel that allows more pump wear."

Finger said the increase in the price of gas in the last three years has caused some malfunctions.

"The gasoline meters are running two to three times faster than they were three years ago when the price of gasoline was considerably lower," he said. "In my opinion, these meters are running faster than they were designed to run."

Wayne Elmore, superintendent of the Interstate and Special Fuels section in Kansas, said pumps in cut-rate stations are more likely to malfunction than those owned by major oil companies.

IN MOST cases the cut-rate stations hold on to their pumps until they are worn out before they replace them, while major companies are willing to replace their pumps more often.

Finger said he inspects about 3,000 pumps a year and of these "three to five per cent are out of calibration." Ninety-five per cent of these malfunctions are due to normal wear and tear, Finger said.

Finger said he receives about five complaints per month, and of these only about five per cent are documented when he checks them.

"This is partly because people go home and think about their complaint until they get mad enough to call it in — sometimes days later," Finger said. "A load of bad gas could be gone in a day in some cases. That is why I need to know immediately if there is a problem."

Finger points out that pumps are machines that can malfunction through heavy use or tampering.

Ray said there are two methods consumers can use to determine if they are making an accurate purchase. Read the meter and be sure it is reset to zero before dispensing the gas. And stop the gallon meter at exactly one gallon and read the price. It should match the price displayed at the bottom of the pump face. Don't forget to allow for the nine tenths of a cent included in the price.

Explosion injures 15

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A team from the Missouri Public Service Commission was scheduled to investigate a Tuesday morning explosion which injured 15 persons at the largest electricity-generating unit in the Kansas City Power & Light Co. system.

The explosion, which occurred in a coal mill area, flattened a corrugated metal wall and blew a 30-foot square hole in another wall. Metal fragments were scattered over a 50 yard area.

Four persons were reported treated in hospital intensive care units. Three others were transferred to the University of Kansas Medical Center burn unit. Five were released after treatment at hospitals.

The PSC investigative team was sent from Jefferson City. Stephen Jones, PSC commissioner, said the

commission has supervisory control over such investigations.

The cause of the explosion wasn't immediately determined, although fire officials speculated it might have been a coal dust explosion. No damage estimates were available.

Don Landes, a KCP&L spokesman, said 120 persons normally work at the plant.

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Polarity therapy balances flow of energy in humans

By BILL NADON
Collegian Reporter

"Polarity Therapy is the science of balancing the life energy in the human body," Michael Weiss, polarity therapist, said at a lecture Saturday night. Weiss came to Manhattan from Denver to lecture on two topics — Bioenergetics and Polarity Therapy.

Polarity Therapy was discovered by Dr. Randolph Stone 40 years ago. Weiss said Polarity Therapy is one of the more "holistic" approaches ever put together. The theory of Polarity Therapy deals with energy flow in the body.

"Basically, the body functions as a unit of energy. If you had a perfect balance of energy, there would be no need for therapy of any kind," Weiss said.

Weiss said the body is made up of positive, neutral and negative points.

"The head is positive, the stomach is neutral and the feet are negative. Also the right side of the body is positive, and the left side of the body is negative.

"Polarity currents link the inner energies of the body to the outer fields. The object of the treatment is the removal and breaking down of energy blocks, which are the root of all pain and illness," Weiss said.

THE ENERGY blocks are "crystalizations" in the body that have accumulated by the induction of "garbage." Weiss said there are three ways we induce garbage into the body. "Diet is one of the ways that garbage comes into our systems. By eating junk foods we impede the energy flow.

"Another way garbage comes into our systems is through emotions. Your emotions, if stored up for very long, lessen the energy flow in the body. Emotions and diet go hand in hand. You don't digest properly if you are emotionally upset.

"The third way garbage comes into our system is your own physical set. By contracting muscles long enough you stop energy. Your muscles then form crystalizations when you relax them," Weiss said.

There are four main parts to the Polarity Therapy. These consist of treatments, exercise, diet and polarity communications. Weiss demonstrated one of the Polarity Therapy treatments. The subject was instructed to take off his shoes and lay on a massage table. Then Weiss proceeded to demonstrate the general treatment.

"We start off with the general treatment in every session. Sometimes this lasts for 10

"Milk, meat, fish, and eggs form lactate acids which crystalize in the body. These crystalizations build up in the body

"One of the major things that clogs up the liver are heated or fried oils and fats. These coagulate and can't be broken down. Our bodies need cold-pressed oils such as olive or almond oil, which lubricate your system and supply it with vitamin E," Weiss said.

Weiss also talked about Polarity

The energy blocks are crystalizations' in the body that have accumulated by the induction of 'garbage.'

minutes, and in some cases the general treatment lasts for the whole hour. The general treatment is to establish the polarity.

"BY USING the positive and negative contacts with the right and left hands, I alleviate energy blocks both in healthy and 'ill' individuals," Weiss said.

Weiss pointed out that the energy doesn't flow through his body. "By placing a positive hand on a negative area and vice versa, the energy will begin to flow in the subject's body," Weiss said.

Weiss did most of his work on the feet. By touching certain points with varying pressure, Weiss was able to elicit certain response from his subject. "The skin is like an onion — it has several layers of pressure points," Weiss said. Stretching the legs, and individual toes, cracking the joints and rubbing certain areas of the feet were included in the demonstrations.

"Each manipulation of an area is essential to stimulate the flow in the body and its organs. Polarity Therapy is not a massage. It doesn't touch all of the organs, only areas that affect energy flow in the organs," Weiss said.

WEISS ALSO lectured on diet.

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Piano duo delights crowd; third visit rated success

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Collegian Reviewer

Shortly before 8 last night, the piano duo of Ferrante and Teicher began playing their pianos.

Two hours and three curtain calls later, the capacity crowd in McCain Auditorium was cheering for more.

Resplendent in an array of colorful costumes, the duo played a panorama of American music.

After opening with a medley of "West Side Story" selections, Teicher said, "We played that because we thought you'd know them."

"MORE IMPORTANTLY," he

Convict charged with 3 murders

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A convict who was released from the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., nearly three years early for good behavior has been charged with three murders within a month of his release, the Kansas City Star said Tuesday in a copyright story.

John Swindler, 32, is being held in Fort Smith, Ark., on a charge of capital murder in the Sept. 24 shooting death of a Fort Smith policeman. He was indicted last week by a grand jury in Columbia, S.C., on charges of murder in the Sept. 20 shooting and beating deaths of Dorothy Rhodes, 18, and Greg Beckell, 19.

The Star said Swindler, who is from Columbia, was sentenced originally to four years in federal prison on a motor vehicle theft charge. A five-year sentence was added after he was convicted of carrying a knife in the prison.

WARDEN CHARLES Benson said at Leavenworth that Swindler was credited with 864 days of "good time" and 45 days meritorious time, plus 71 days for time spent in jail. The Star said Swindler was released from prison about two years and eight months early.

The warden said "good time" for a man with a nine-year sentence amounts to eight days a month as a reward for good behavior within the prison.

added, "we played them because we know them."

Following the playing of "Brazil," "Reverie," and selections from the play "Kismet," Ferrante explained his obsession with the number 13.

"I was born at 6:07, my first school was numbered 76 and my first date was with a 76-year-old lady," he said. "Add these numbers up and they equal 13."

"I am beginning to feel responsible for the 13-cent stamp."

While watching them play "The Entertainer" — which they mistakenly referred to as "The Sting" — they looked like two championship tennis players volleying with the melody and harmony, never faulting and always serving winners.

AFTER RETURNING from intermission attired in brown sequined suits, they played a selection of George M. Cohen hits which included the immortals "Grand Old Flag" and "Yankee

Doodle Dandy." The crowd roared its approval at the conclusion.

Commenting on their suits, Teicher said, "Isn't it amazing what you can get with S&H Green Stamps?"

The selection that received the loudest applause was a medley of their hits, including "The Theme from the Apartment," "Midnight Cowboy" and "Exodus."

THEY FINISHED their program by playing "a tribute to America musically," which included "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "Anchors Aweigh."

While they were playing "Stars and Stripes Forever," a large American flag was lowered behind them. The selection was both moving and fitting for this bicentennial year.

Ferrante and Teicher's third visit to K-State was indeed a success and judging by the reaction of the audience, a fourth and fifth visit will also be welcomed.

K-State today

THE CENTRAL PLAINS TURFGRASS CONFERENCE will open at noon, on the Stag Hill golf course with a golf tournament.

BUGS BUNNY, Woody Woodpecker, Mr. Magoo and the Three Stooges are featured free films at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

THE GREAT PLAINS FLORA ASSOCIATION, a consortium of botanists from nine Great Plains colleges and universities will meet with Janice Coffey, associate program director for systemics and ecology for the National Science Foundation to discuss possible NSF financial support for the organization.

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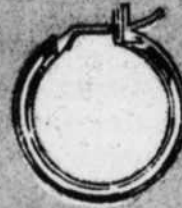
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Country boy likes city life

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

Can a country boy find happiness in the big city?

Bruce Stallsworth thinks so, but it took moving back to the country to make him believe it.

Stallsworth, a 1975 K-State graduate and resident of Garden City, recently returned to Manhattan from Washington, D.C. after a year of work as an aide to Kansas Senator James Pearson.

Stallsworth said although he enjoyed living in the Capital, he felt he had to get away from Washington to better appreciate it.

Sitting between a surfboard and an unmade double bed, and surrounded by soft music, Stallsworth reflected upon his odyssey in Washington.

"I thought Washington was a fascinating city," he said, "but I got a little tired of the hassles of the big city. Traffic and pollution were the biggest problems. I guess I was suffering from Potomac Fever."

STALLSWORTH admitted he had trouble adjusting to Washington during his first few months.

"I really wondered whether or not I wanted to be a part of that system," he said.

"The eastern intellectual reputation is no myth. There really is one."

He laughed about Washington's reaction to the Elizabeth Ray scandal.

"I don't think it surprised anyone. That kind of thing is always going on," he said. "The surprising thing was that it was reported."

While in Washington, Stallsworth traveled to New York City, and he admitted he was skeptical about visiting the Big Apple.

"I was almost afraid to go to the 'stinking' city," he said, "but once I got there, I thought New York was fascinating. It was just mind boggling, there was so much to do."

"There is just so much diversity in people, the mountains, the beaches and the cultures."

"IT'S FUNNY," he added, "but I really don't think I'd mind living there. I enjoy it here, but I don't want to live here for the rest of my life."

Stallsworth said he enjoyed working for Pearson because of his reputation as a "Senator's Senator."

"Pearson is a private person," Stallsworth said, "but he is an independent thinker and he knows what he is doing."

Stallsworth said he will probably return to Washington, not as a senator's aide, but to work in the House.

"On the House side," he said, "it's easier for a person with a bachelor's degree to move up. The Senate side is just too structured to get anywhere."

Stallsworth also said press coverage of the presidential race in Kansas is inferior to the coverage given in Washington.

"The coverage in Kansas on Jimmy Carter is atrocious. This state is really biased. Carter has to be with the press 18 hours a day in order to get coverage," he said.

So, even with the pollution and the traffic and the city hassles, Bruce Stallsworth will probably leave the calm of Kansas for the chaos of the east coast.

"I miss it more than I thought I would," he said.

10 countries producing vaccine

Swine flu shots not felt worldwide

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — America's swine flu vaccination program isn't exactly a shot being felt around the world.

World Health Organization (WHO) officials say at least 10 countries are presently producing swine flu vaccine and others are prepared to import it but that only the United States is mounting a campaign to inoculate most of its citizens.

The WHO spokesman said there haven't been any new swine flu cases since those at Fort Dix, N.J., last January and that there aren't any indications now that a worldwide epidemic is likely to break out. However, he praised those countries preparing for a possible outbreak.

"It certainly will give added safety to vaccinate as many people as possible, particularly as this would make it much easier to contain the disease should it break out," the spokesman said.

HE SAID those producing their own vaccine in addition to the United States are Britain, Japan, Romania, the Netherlands, Canada, Australia, Belgium, West Germany and Yugoslavia. He said some countries apparently plan to import it from the United States but named only Switzerland among them.

Italy wasn't among the countries mentioned by the WHO spokesman, but the Italian government said it has ordered pharmaceutical companies to produce three million doses by November, to be used in case of need.

Several European countries producing the vaccine said they would use it only in case an outbreak developed or for persons who want to get inoculations from private physicians.

"We don't consider it enough of a threat to undertake a campaign of mass vaccination," a British government spokesman in London, said.

THE FRENCH government hasn't taken any action regarding swine flu. The regular flu voluntary vaccination campaign is under way in France, encouraged by widespread government advertising. But it is confined to protection against current flu types circulating or thought to be approaching Europe, which don't include swine flu.

An Austrian official said a possible swine flu outbreak was

seriously doubted there and that no more was being done to vaccinate against flu in general than in past years.

In Yugoslavia, people are getting shots against other types of flu on a voluntary basis. The Immunological Institute of Zagreb said it has produced live swine flu vaccine and can quickly produce it in quantities sufficient to protect the entire population if an outbreak becomes apparent.

Japan is producing enough swine flu vaccine to inoculate one million people but has not yet decided what kind of inoculation program will be carried out, a spokesman for the Health and Welfare Ministry said in Tokyo.

He said an estimated 20 million Japanese came down with flu during the 1918 epidemic and 300,000 died from it.



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Stereos are big student investment

By CALVIN CALL
Collegian Reporter

Students are spending more and more money each year on stereo systems.

"About a year ago students were spending around \$350 to \$400 on a stereo system. Many are now spending \$700 to \$800," Kerry Miller, salesman for Team Electronics, said.

There are two basic types of systems to choose from when stereo shopping, either compact or component.

"Compacts usually range from about \$300 to \$400. The advantage of a compact is the smaller amount of space they occupy, but the disadvantage is you have to send the whole system in to be serviced if something goes wrong with any part," Dennis Hudson, stereo manager, Conde Music and Electronics, said.

A COMPACT usually consists of a receiver and turntable, and sometimes cassette or 8-track tape decks all in one unit with separate speakers.

Components consist of a receiver, turntable and a pair of speakers. A tape deck, either cassette, 8-track or reel-to-reel is optional.

"You can spend anywhere from \$200 to thousands of dollars on a component system, but you can always get the quality desired," Hudson said.

"It always depends on cash and space in whether you buy a compact or component. Most people would like a \$600 system, but if

they have some roommates and not much room to spread a component system around, they might have to settle for a compact," Dave Doroh, salesman for Radio Shack, said.

DIFFERENT tastes and opinions arise when distinguishing between components and compact stereo systems.

"The only time we sell a compact is when somebody asks for it specifically. The speaker and turntable aren't as good, and most people are looking for power," Miller said.

"Our two most popular best selling models are compacts," Doroh said.

Two other things to take into consideration when buying a stereo system are servicing and warranties.

"The main objective of a service department is to service all materials sold. Money is in selling. I feel when someone spends \$1000 on a stereo, he shouldn't have to send it off in the mail to get it fixed," Hudson said.

"Turntable and tape deck warranties are usually one year, and major electronics, such as amps and tuners are two years," he said.

BEFORE BUYING a stereo system it is vital to know some of the important specifications on each part of the system.

Receivers consist of an AM-FM radio, amp and pre-amp. They are rated on power according to a root mean square, (RMS) continuous

power output rating. The RMS should be from 15-25 watts per channel. The frequency response of the amp should be from 20-20,000 hertz and the greater the range the better.

Turntables consist of two basic parts, the motor-driven platter which rotates the record, and the cartridge. Turntables are rated by "wow" and "flutter." These terms refer to the deviation of the turntable. The lower the rating, the better.

Frequency response refers to the speaker system's capability to respond to the input signals at various frequencies. The wider the response frequency range, the better and flatter or more even the curve, the more faithful the sound reproduction promised by the speaker system.



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Your horoscope:

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Tact and orderliness are traits of Librans. Now is a time to emphasize them. Some of your future objectives are shaping up. Don't upset the apple cart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — A day for forethought. Give all activities your deluxe treatment. Smile through possible pressing occasions. Results are promised from your earnest efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Don't "follow the crowd" when your own gift of leadership is so strong. With your usual ingenuity and originality, you can reach the heights on your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Something you had lost heart about could suddenly come to life through a most unusual experience. Bless your lucky stars for this fortunate occurrence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — The line is often thin between the constructive and destructive. Take care in making this neat distinction. Study situations well to cope with them successfully.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Your financial picture needs reviewing. You've had some heavy expenditures of late, but now it is time to get back to the fine savings program you had.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Plan your work carefully then proceed with firmness. Keep all matters in proper perspective and order. Maintain a systematic schedule in all that you do.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Your innate intuition should help you to take the appropriate steps to solve a current problem. Action is needed — but take action tempered with discretion.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — A decision concerning a certain problem will have to be made before the day is over. Don't try it alone. Ask aid from your wisest friend or relative.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — An excellent day for your work area. You are in an energy phase, and your mentality is keen. With this combination you can accomplish a great deal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — You would like to force an issue, but your signs warn against it. If you hold off for the time being, the opposition will eventually come to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Something will be told to you in full knowledge of the others concerned, and you should think this over seriously. It will be important to your future.

Reprinted through the courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

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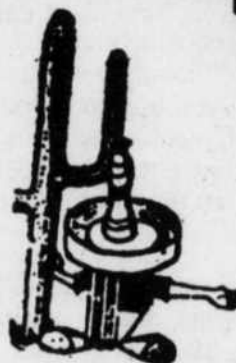
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The students of the winning school, upon showing your student I.D. will receive two Tacos free until 1,000 are given away. K.U. wins Free Tacos at Lawrence Taco Grandes. K-State wins Free Tacos at Manhattan Taco Grande.

Carter, Ford stress familiar themes as campaign reaches final weeks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With only two weeks left in the presidential campaign, President Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter stuck with familiar tactics Tuesday, each accusing the other of neglecting essential national needs.

Campaigning in Miami, Carter told the American Public Health Association that the Nixon and Ford administrations were responsible for "slashing one essential health care program after another."

Ford used a White House Rose Garden ceremony to say, "There still remains an insistent cry that slash billions and billions of dollars from our defense budget in order to pay for a galaxy of new social programs."

The President never mentioned his Democratic opponent by name during his remarks, after receiving an award from AMVETS for his "yeoman effort to maintain the peace."

FORD REPEATEDLY has accused Carter of advocating cuts of up to \$15 billion in the defense budget. Carter has said he can't remember using that figure and declared that \$5 to \$7 billion could be cut from the Pentagon budget through better management.

During the AMVETS ceremony, Ford said those who want to slash billions from the military budget "fail to understand that our armed forces are the bulwark of freedom throughout the world."

Carter also scheduled appearances in North Carolina and New York City before returning to his Plains, Ga., home.

Carter and his vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, were quick to jump on the latest government economic report showing a slowdown from July through September.

The Commerce Department said the Gross National Product, the total output of goods and services in the economy, expanded at an annual rate of 4 per cent in the third quarter of 1976. The growth in the second quarter was 4.5 per cent. It was 9.2 per cent during the first three months of the year.

"THE FORD administration says that prosperity is just around the corner, yet new signs of weakness are appearing every day," Carter said in a statement. "How much further will the economy have to slide before this administration recognizes that the economy is in trouble?"

Mondale told a rally in San Francisco that the new statistics were "proof of the serious weakness of the economy."

"With this lackluster real economic growth rate and continuing inflation, we are moving further and further from our nation's economic potential," the Minnesota senator said.

Ford and Carter will share the spotlight Thursday night at the annual Al Smith Dinner in New York, an affair that traditionally draws

the presidential candidates of both major parties.

Carter's schedule originally called for him to remain in Plains until it was time to head for Williamsburg, Va., Friday for the last of the three debates between the two candidates. But aides said Tuesday that Carter would leave Georgia on Thursday to fly to New York for the dinner.

CARTER TOLD THE health association meeting that he intends "to provide the aggressive leadership that's needed to give our people a nationwide, comprehensive, effective health care program."

"Good health care ought to be a right and not a luxury," he added. After that speech, the Democratic candidate addressed a senior citizens rally in Miami Beach. The vote of Florida's large population of retired persons could be a deciding factor in the predicted close race for the state's 67 electoral votes.

Carter's audience at the Miami Beach rally was predominantly Jewish, and he used the occasion to repeat his claim that the Ford administration has approved the Arab boycott of Israel.

"For the first time in recent years, the President of the United States and his administrative officers have approved the right of foreign countries to circumvent the principles of the Bill of Rights," Carter said. "We've seen Arab nations, with the approval of the administration in the White House, maintain against American business, the boycott. . . ."

The Rose Garden ceremony was the only public event on Ford's schedule for the day. Most of his time was to be spent in conferences with White House aides and campaign strategists.

FORD ALSO continued going through the large stack of bills passed by the 94th Congress in the closing days of the session.

Among the measures signed were several involving recreational lands. One of the bills authorized expansion of the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore by 3,662 acres, while another designated 25,000 acres of Pt. Reyes National Seashore as part of the wilderness system in order to preserve it in its natural state.

Meanwhile, the two vice presidential candidates remained on the campaign trail.

Mondale told an urban conference in San Diego that a Carter administration would "end the policies which have abandoned our cities."

Schorr firing upsets NBC news president

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Richard Wald, the president of NBC News, said Tuesday that he knew of no reason why CBS News should have suspended newsman Daniel Schorr during his investigation by the House Ethics Committee.

"On the face of the thing Daniel Schorr, presumably with the knowledge of CBS, turned over the report. I don't think this is ground for suspension," Wald said while in Kansas City for a conference of chamber of commerce management executives.

Schorr was suspended as a CBS

17-year-old ruled an adult for trial Wichita slaying

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A 17-year-old Wichita youth has been charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of a cab driver, who died Monday of complications from a gunshot wound she received during a robbery.

Edward Berry was arraigned on the charge in Sedgwick County Common Pleas Court Tuesday. Judge Tyler Lockett set bond at \$100,000.

The cab driver, Gwen Dopps, 38, was wounded Sept. 13. Deputy Coroner William Eckert said the death was caused by intestinal hemorrhaging from a stress ulcer which developed after she was shot in the temple.

Berry originally had been charged with aggravated battery in the shooting and aggravated robbery. He has been certified for trial as an adult.

Berry was also arraigned Tuesday on a charge of aggravated battery of a law enforcement officer. The charge stems from the shooting of a Wichita police officer in a dark alley.

correspondent while the committee investigated his decision to turn over a House investigation committee report to the Village Voice, a New York weekly newspaper. No action was taken against Schorr by the committee.

WALD SAID he did not know everything that transpired between Schorr and CBS but added that on the face of public evidence there were no grounds for suspension.

But the NBC president said he disagreed with Schorr's later contention that there was a danger of suppression of news by corporate news organizations.

"My sense of what's happening is this is not the case," he said. "News organizations do publish. That's what they are there for. There is the right for news organizations to edit. As for censorship, I don't see a problem of their doing that."

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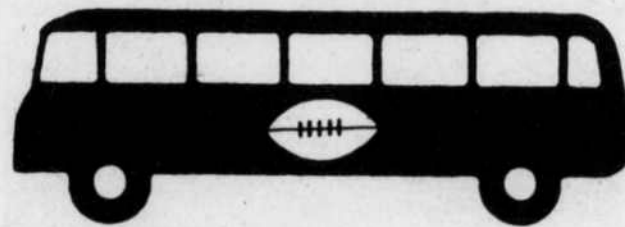
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Reds within victory of duplicating title

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Driessen, in Cincinnati's lineup only because of a rule change his manager detests, ripped a home run and two other hits last night to lead the Reds to a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees and a virtually unbeatable three-game lead in baseball's 1976 World Series.

The victory left the Reds one triumph away from their second straight world championship. No team in the 72-year history of the Series has lost the first three games and come back to win the best-of-seven showdown.

Cincinnati goes for the clincher in the fourth game here tonight.

DRIESSEN, unable to crack the regular lineup of the Reds, was in the batting order as the designated hitter, an American League rule that permits an extra batter in place of the usually weak-hitting pitcher.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered the DH rule to be used in the Series for the first time this year and Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson complied with the order although he didn't like it.

At various times, Anderson has called the DH "idiotic" and

Sports

"stupid." But he had to like it in last night's contest as Driessen led the destruction of the Yankees.

He got the Reds started on a three-run rally in the second inning against loser Dock Ellis when he beat out an infield single that ticked off the pitcher's glove.

Second baseman Willie Randolph grabbed the ball, but his throw to first was too late to catch the speedy Driessen.

ON THE first pitch to George Foster, Driessen stole second and trotted home a moment later as Foster, the major leagues' run-batted-in leader, drilled a ground-rule double that bounced over the right-center field fence on one hop.

Johnny Bench followed with a single off the glove of first baseman Chris Chambliss, moving Foster to third. When Cesar Geronimo forced Bench, Foster scored with the Reds' second run.

Then Geronimo stole second when shortstop Fred Stanley dropped Thurman Munson's throw on a pitchout. Dave Concepcion blooped a single to left field and Geronimo scooted home for a 3-0 Cincinnati lead.

TWO INNINGS later, Driessen connected on Ellis' second pitch and sent it over the right-field wall, making it 4-0. One out later, Bench ripped his second hit and Grant Jackson replaced Ellis. Jackson ended the inning without further damage.

The Yankees nicked winner Pat Zachry for a run in the fourth on hits by Chambliss and Oscar Gamble sandwiched around a walk to Graig Nettles.

In the bottom of the seventh, New York cut the Reds' lead to two runs when Jim Mason, the Yankees' backup shortstop hit a home run into the seats in right field.



Kappa Kappa Gamma won the women's division of the intramural cross country meet Sunday. Shirley Bruey of Smurthwaite finished first.

In the fraternity division, Dave Beardmore finished in 10:25 to lead Lambda Chi Alpha to first place. Beardmore tied Kevin Callahan of Van Zile for the fastest time over the two-mile course. Haymaker 3 won the residence hall division.

The Monarch Hornets won the independent division with Joe Mchesney finishing first. In the faculty division, Ted Bilderback, Bill Zuti and David Cox were the top finishers.

Wrestling will continue tonight with the finals Thursday night. Football playoffs for all divisions are being played. Divisional championship finals will be Thursday with the Super Ball being played Sunday, weather permitting.

Volleyball schedules will be available Thursday afternoon in the Recreational Services office. Volleyball games will be played from 6:45 p.m. to midnight this year. There are 28 more teams than last year entered.

Water polo, volleyball and table tennis will begin Oct. 26.

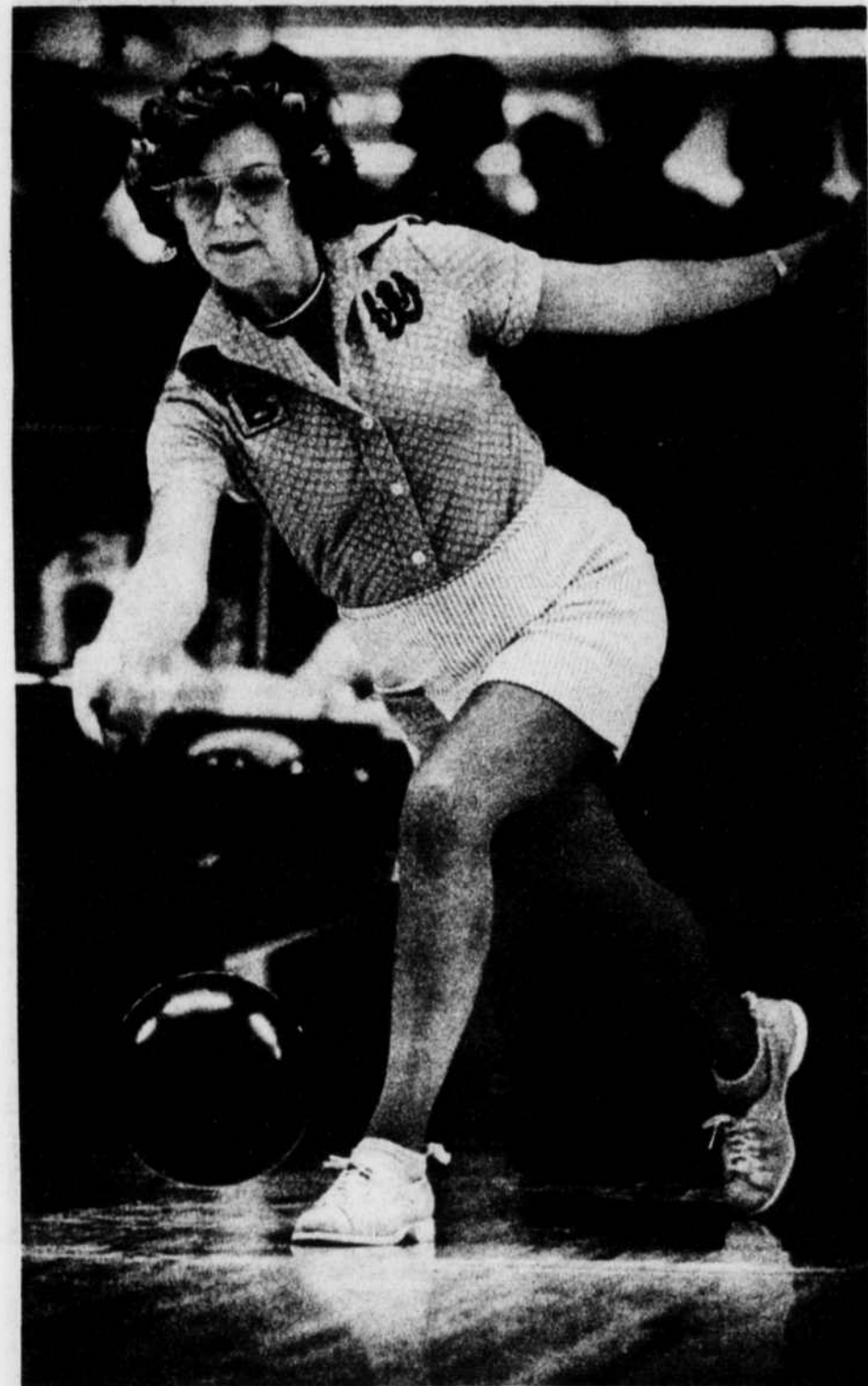


Photo by Vic Winter

High roller

Judy Soutar, the current professional "Woman Bowler of the Year" demonstrates good form during a bowling exhibition in the Union recreation area Tuesday.

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ISSUES & IDEAS

1002 MC

Spani's career began late; Wildcat now pro prospect

By SCOTT KRAFT
Staff Writer

There are those college football players who make the jump from a runny-nosed kid to professional in one smooth stride. K-State linebacker Gary Spani appears to be one of those.

In an early starting assignment as a freshman against Missouri, the 6-2, 220-pound junior from Manhattan earned Big Eight Defensive Player of the Week honors. That savory start sealed his linebacker position.

And while there are still things he wants to be around to see at K-State, he's ready to move on to the pros.

"SOMETIMES I feel like a senior," the 20-year-old Spani said. Compounding Spani's feelings is a desire to get out of his home town — a feeling not unusual among college students.

"Sure, I'd like to get out of here (Manhattan). But you really don't have much choice. I kinda wish I was a senior."

But Spani also wants to see K-State become a winner before he leaves town. "I'm hoping for the best for K-State, and I want to see something happen before I leave."

Because of a pinched nerve he suffered Saturday, Spani is a doubtful starter for the University of



SPANI . . . wishes he was a senior.

Kansas game this weekend in KSU Stadium. He admitted, as he brought his thumb and forefinger a half-inch apart, "I came this close to going to KU" as a high school senior.

As a junior and senior at Manhattan High School — a team with a winning tradition — Spani became used to winning. In fact, he admitted, during the first two years of college, he would sometimes regret his decision to come to K-State.

Spani's parents didn't have to suffer through illusions of a grand football career for Spani until he was well into high school. While a sophomore at Kingman, Kan., Spani didn't even start on the football team.

"I didn't even like football," he said. "I was skinny; I liked basketball."

When he came to Manhattan, Spani tried his hand at a weight-lifting program. His weight jumped to 185, and his weight-lifting and football nosed out his basketball career completely by his senior year.

So far this season, Spani has led all tacklers with 91 tackles, his high of 22 coming against Missouri two weeks ago. Yet, he insists, he is dissatisfied with his tackling.

"I'VE MISSED a lot of tackles," he said. "I've probably missed five or 10 tackles a game." The problem, he said, can vary from misjudging the runner to not giving full effort.

His self-assessment notwithstanding, the pros are looking closely at Spani. K-State defensive coordinator Dick Selcer calls Spani "the most gifted athlete on the team." Selcer added that Spani's instinct for the football is the "best linebacker's instinct I've ever coached."

"IT WAS just the losing," he says of his first two seasons when the Cats were compiling a 7-15 record.

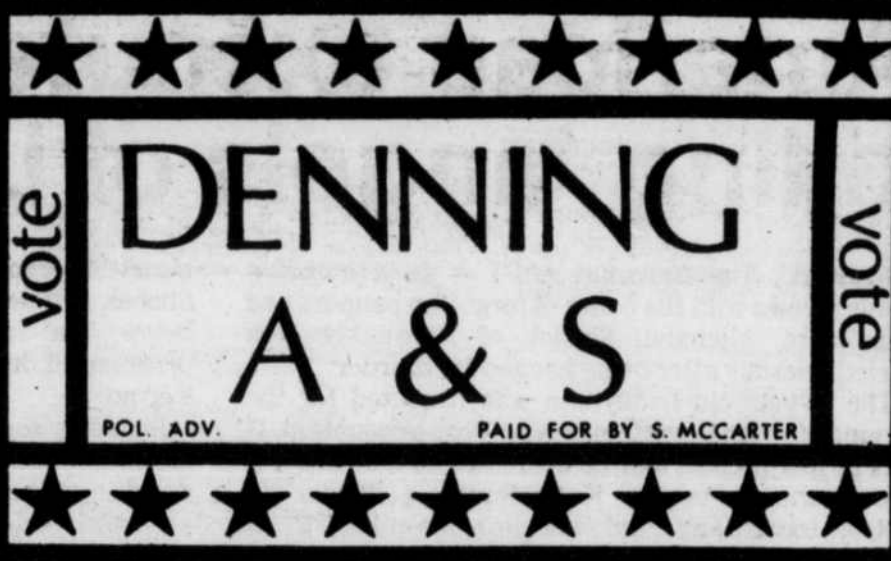
"It's mental, you know," he added. "When you are not winning, and used to losing, you go out there and worry about mistakes and worry about not making mistakes. When you're winning you go out there thinking about the big play."

"It's just confidence. It's just really realizing that any play you can break it, and on any play you can win the game."

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8. Texas Tech	4-0
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11. Florida	4-1
12. Notre Dame	4-1
13. Texas	2-1-1
14. Houston	4-1
15. Arkansas	3-1
16. Iowa St.	5-1
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American executed after killing 'angels of Lucifer'

NASSAU, The Bahamas (AP) — In a common grave strewn with the bones of forgotten paupers and murderers, Michael Shobek of Milwaukee was buried Tuesday after being hanged for murder.

The 22-year-old handyman was executed for the slaying of Irwin Bornstein, a New York accountant. It was 29 months ago that he confessed to that murder and to the slayings of Katie Smith, a 17-year-old Detroit tourist and Paul Howell, a Massillon, Ohio, lawyer.

He said then that his victims were "angels of Lucifer" and that God told him to commit the murders.

Shobek was awakened at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday and had a breakfast of orange juice, bread, sausage, grits and coffee, a prison official said.

A short time later, his arms bound by his side and his feet secured, Shobek was taken to the gallows room next to the cell where he had been placed eight hours before. A black hood was placed over his head and a half-inch thick nylon rope was put around his neck.

A HOODED CIVILIAN pulled a red switch from a

closet-like room nearby, releasing the floor under Shobek and sending the doomed man to a chamber below. The rope was then removed and he was pronounced dead by prison physician Dr. Victoriano Fermo.

Shobek's mother, Juanita Spencer, a Milwaukee cleaning woman, stayed home. "There's nothing I can do now to save him," she had said.

A Legal Aid Society lawyer, Thomas Cannon, tried to halt the execution, pleading with President Ford's chief of staff in a 45-minute telephone call at about midnight. The lawyer said Ford, who earlier relayed an appeal from Spencer, couldn't become further involved in Bahamian affairs.

SPENCER HEARD THE news of her son's death on the radio after keeping a night-long vigil with members of her family. Reporter Bunny Raasch of WISN-TV talked with her.

"She was obviously extremely distraught," Raasch said. "She sobbed, she said they killed her innocent baby. Then she picked up her purse and walked upstairs and her sisters and daughter followed."

Federal jobs erase debts

Program gives tax 'break'

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Carmela Arcovito paid most of her property taxes this year by keeping books and organizing trips for the elderly. She was one of 100 unemployed or low-income residents of Hartford taking part in the nation's first work-for-taxes program.

Arcovito — separated from her husband, without a job and facing a \$1,100 tax bill — said the work not only eased financial pressure but also let her contribute to the community.

"It was a good opportunity because I was struggling along. Suddenly I had a chance to meet people and had a full-time job," she said.

Arcovito earned \$4 an hour in tax credits for seven weeks to pay off \$6,000 in taxes, the maximum for unemployed persons.

In addition to covering the unemployed up to \$1,000, a second phase of the program allowed low-income persons with jobs to work off this year's three-mill property tax increase. The increase meant an extra \$3 in taxes for each \$1,000 in real estate value.

He said the jobs were with city agencies and "ranged from accountants to carpenters and welders in a number of understaffed areas."

The hourly pay ranged from \$2.50 to \$4, depending on the job. Participants had to pay the first \$30 on tax bills themselves.

The City Council appropriated \$300,000 to cover the cost of the program, including \$250,000 for salaries paid directly to the tax collector.

"Many taxpayers, through no fault of their own, begin to fall behind in their tax obligations to the city because they are out of work, drawing unemployment compensation, or are on welfare," the council noted.

So far the city has used \$42,000 for salaries and expects to spend about \$45,000. Officials had thought about 1,000 residents would participate, but only 100 signed up.

MANY DECIDED not to participate because their unemployment benefits would be reduced, Cirullo said. He said the city might ask the legislature to

change that if the program continues next year.

Tax Collector Thomas Sataro said many persons were discouraged because the tax credit is considered taxable income. City officials also agreed participation would have been higher if they had more than the six weeks allotted this year to plan.



PROPERTY TAXES in Connecticut are considered high because the state has no income tax.

"None of the positions were bogus jobs," the program's administrator, Michael Cirullo, said.

Arrests grow in marijuana harvest

PHILLIPSBURG, Kans. (AP) — The arrest of six men as they allegedly harvested a crop of marijuana in Smith County brought the county's total marijuana arrests since the plants ripened this fall to 45.

Sheriff Floyd Bose said the six men — five from Leavenworth and one from Emporia — were arrested Monday night in the northeast corner of the county as they loaded a rented 24-foot trailer with the freshly-cut marijuana.

THE SIX men were charged with possession of marijuana and intent to sell marijuana and were lodged in the Phillips County jail at Phillipsburg. There is no county jail in Smith County.

The sheriff said the men had taken one load of marijuana out earlier Monday night and were arrested as they filled the trailer with a second load. He said about 2,450 pounds of marijuana was confiscated. He estimated the street value at \$120,000.

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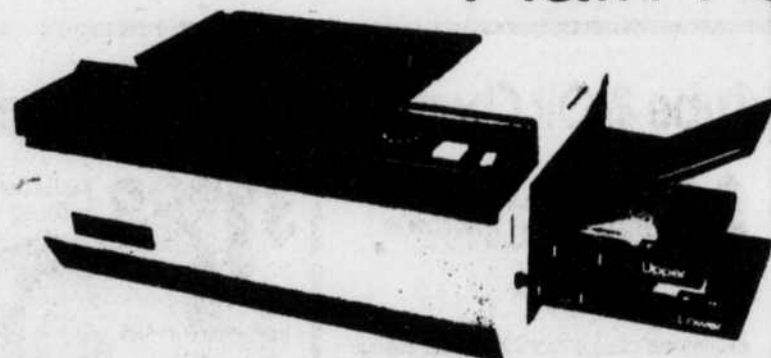
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1973 VW, 43,000 miles. New tires, clean. Call 537-2966. (41-45)

THREE GENERAL admission tickets for KU game. \$8.00 each. Call 776-3846. (41-42)

COLLECTORS TAKE HEED! Coins, stamps, antiques, books, magazines, military relics, Americana are all available at the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (42-46)

RECEIVER: PIONEER SX727 plus service manual, \$185. Turntable: Empire 598 manual with cueing and pickup; Empire 1000 ZEX best cartridge, \$195. 532-6991 or 776-4942. (42-44)

OLYMPUS OM2 camera with f/1.8 50mm lens. Brand new, with warranty. Hard to get, but I got two. 539-1773. (42-44)

1971 FORD Galaxie, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. White exterior, black interior. Must sell. Reza Shojanoori, 539-6517, after 6:00 p.m. (42-44)

SAVE TEXAS INSTRUMENTS ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS

Model	Regular Price	Sale Price
TI-1600	\$24.95	\$20.95
TI-1650	29.95	25.45
SR-50A	59.95	50.95
SR-51A	79.95	67.95
SR-52	299.95	249.95
SR-56	109.95	93.50

Plus \$2.50 Shipping

SEND MONEY ORDER OR CASHIERS

CHECK FOR

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

DISCOUNT CALCULATOR SALES

P.O. BOX 30392

DALLAS, TEXAS 75230 PHONE 214-691-0215

STEREO COMPONENTS: 1 pair of ESP Benchmark speakers (65 watts RMS), \$350. Dual 1019 automatic changer with Stanton EE800 cartridge, \$125. Tony, 539-2321 or Bob, 776-7235. (42-51)

1971 SEBRING, 318, automatic, power steering, air, mags. Minor damage to fender. Good condition, nice interior. \$800. E-1 Jardine. 539-9395. (42-44)

1975 FIAT X1-9, AM-FM stereo, 27 MPG, excellent condition. 776-6033, 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. or 1-456-9729 after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

3/4 ARAB 2-year-old gelding. Bay, very refined, registered. Will train. Also, male manx kitten, registered. Contact 1-485-2742, evenings. (42-44)

October Clearance Sale

Jr. Tops to \$20
Choice \$5-\$6 and \$7.50

Prewashed
Blue Denim & Corduroy
Jeans-Skirts-Vests
20% Off
Reg. to \$24

Fall Cotton Skirts
20% OFF
Jrs.

Fall Cotton/Poly
Jr. Pants to \$22
Now \$10.99

\$50 Jr. Pant Suits \$25

Lucille's Fashions and Beauty Salon

open nites til 9
Sundays 11-6

DESK, CHEST, bed frame, oak rocker, oak swivel desk chair, oak wardrobe, miscellaneous items. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis MN. 55426. (27-47)

WOODWORKING MACHINE operators; prefer mechanical or industrial engineering students. Night shift, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., 5 days a week. Call 776-5754. (38-42)

GET RICH quick! Males and females, ages 18-23 are needed for comfort research. Pay depends on length of each study at \$2.00/hour. Must be available for one afternoon, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber at Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5520. (38-42)

GRILL COOK 5:00-8:00 p.m.; 5 days' experience necessary. Chef Cafe. Call: 776-5424. (39-43)

MANUAL LABORERS, two full days a week or more from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (40-42)

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS and women for modeling. Legitimate advertising and catalogue work. Pay varies, experience helpful, but not necessary. 537-8181. (41-50)

UNIVERSITY STUDENT to assist with housework. Pleasant surroundings, \$130 monthly. 2 hours per day, Monday through Saturday. Must have own transportation. Occasional opportunity for some additional income. 539-2747. (41-43)

HOUSEMEN FOR Kappa Delta house, especially from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Phone 539-8747 or 539-7688. (41-43)

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (42-60)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., October 29th. (42-45)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

To Sublet
2 Bedroom Apt.
Wildcat VIII
\$251.05 month
includes furniture, gas,
electricity and air conditioning.

Available now
Call Celeste 539-5001

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$135 plus electricity. Two blocks from campus. Call between 5:00-7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (38tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished. Available January 1st, 1977. Call 537-4437, after 4:00 p.m. (38-43)

LARGE TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. All utilities paid. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 537-4458 after 4:00 p.m. (40-44)

LARGE 1-bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted basement apartment. University location. Couple or single. No pets. Bills paid except electricity. \$140/month; deposit \$100. Call noon-2:30 p.m. or after 5:00 p.m., 539-4904. (41-44)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom basement apartment. Private entrance, bills paid. Northview area, \$180. 776-4598. (42-44)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, close to campus. \$65/month, utilities paid. Share bathroom. Call 776-7035. (42-44)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share spacious mobile home; 5 minutes from campus. Must have own transportation. 776-3260. (38-42)

TWO MALES to share house, private rooms. \$60/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call between 8:00-10:00 p.m.; 776-7420. (38-42)

SHARE A Gold Key apartment. Furnished. Close to campus. Call 776-3241. (39-43)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly statewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

DUCKS UNLIMITED

Membership and
fund-raising banquet,
Wednesday evening
October 20,
Manhattan Elks Lodge

VW SUPERBEETLES! Get rid of that shaking—front shock inserts \$105 complete. Compare price, then call for appointment! 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service. (40-44)

PINBALL WIZARD—is it you? Enter afternoons at MR. K'S. Check details today! (40-44)

OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (411f)

DUCK HUNTERS

Join Ducks Unlimited
at the fund-raising
banquet October 20,
Manhattan Elks
Lodge.

VW BUG brake relign; front and rear. \$40 complete, parts and labor. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (42-46)

J AND L Bug Service—We guarantee all work three months or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first. 7 miles east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388. (42-46)

WANTED

TWO KU-K-STATE tickets. Call 537-2014 after 5:00 p.m. (38-42)

TWO TICKETS to KSU-KU game in adjacent seats. Will buy four such tickets if possible. 539-5831. (39-42)

FEMALE GRADUATE student needs quiet room from beginning of November until mid-December. Call Jackie, 539-5142. Leave message if absent. (41-45)

WILL PAY "lotsa" money for KSU-KU tickets. Phone 539-5968. (42-44)

SERVICES

HOUSE-PAINTING student, 6 years' experience, references. Interior and exterior; quality work, reasonable prices. Commercial and residential work. 776-3783. (24-43)

J AND L Bug Service—Your car fixed while you wait (with appointment). 7 miles east of Manhattan on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388. (35-44)

Men's & Women's
Hair Styling \$5
Blow Dry and Cut
\$10

LUCILLE'S Beauty Salon
Westloop

VW BUG valve jobs ('60-'74 w/o air, automatic), \$120. Includes all labor, valves, guides, gasket set. Normal price at J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (40-42)

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone, 539-6578. (40tf)

LOST

BLUE EMBROIDERED jean jacket at Hardee's in Aggieville. Must have my key back, no questions asked. Call Terri, 532-3171. (38-42)

MAN'S GOLD wedding ring in Ahearn men's locker room. Dated 4/5/69. Phone 539-7044. (39-43)

BLUE AND white needlepoint pillowtop. After 3 years, I'm almost done. Please return to Natalya at Data Processing Center. (40-44)

SR-50A calculator. Serial #928623 in Willard Hall, during Chem. II class. Please return to 26 Royal Towers or call 539-9227. (40-44)

FOUND

17 JEWEL watch by lower greenhouse last Thursday. Call, Tad at 537-2395. (40-42)

PERSONAL

IN CASE you didn't know, Gary Bauer, Sigma Chi, and Greg Bauer, TKE, are twin brothers. (42)

DEAR GIANCARLO: Want you to know that you're my whole world. Continue to spin. Your wife, Kim Liarne. (42)

DEAR ABBY: I'm dating a great guy, but we have nothing in common. What should I do? Confused. (42)

E: THIS is your day. I'll be thinking about you in the early afternoon; yellow is a good color. Remember: two times two is four and more. Will boogie with you tonight. P.S. I want to congratulate you and your roomie on a fine performance Sunday night. (42)

HOT DOG: I had a great time seeing D.C. and going to D.H. and A.S. afterwards. Sunday was fun, too. See you soon. Cold Beer. (42)

TOM TUCKWOOD: Good luck in the election! We love you. The women of Boyd. (42)

TOM TUCKWOOD: Bon chance in the A and S Senate race. You deserve it, you rat. Your fans. (42)

TO THE loth-hearted Alphas: Thank you for the biggest trophy of all... the friendships we've made. Our souls are so happy... Ring Ching! (42)

ENTERTAINMENT

AGGIE STATION, watch World Series this week on 7 foot color TV! (40-44)

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Tuesday evening: World Series, 7:00; Happy Days, 10:00; Laverne and Shirley, 10:30; MASH, 11:00. Wednesday evening: World Series, 7:00; Good Times, 10:00; All in the Family, 10:30; Charlie's Angels, 11:00. (41-42)

ATTENTION

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES are available to rent for costume parties. Reserve yours now at the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (42-51)

WELCOME

ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of renewal. All welcome. (42)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Yellow or Black | DOWN | 16 Poet's word |
| 1 Festive | | 1 Chatters | 20 Pines or Wight |
| 5 Fictional dog hero | 41 State flower of Utah | 2 Oriental nurse | 22 A swelling |
| 8 Incite | 43 Be on one's guard | 3 Mislays | 23 Jogs |
| 12 Minor prophet | 46 Aromatic herb | 4 Valuable resources | 25 Spool for thread |
| 13 Artificial language | 50 Scent | 5 Kind of roast | 26 Utility |
| 14 Ave et — | 51 Infant's bed | 6 Fuss | 27 Linden tree |
| 15 The heckel-phone | 54 Privy to | 7 Dutch South | 29 Scottish Gaelic |
| 17 Being | 55 Be in debt | 8 African grasses | 31 Salutation. |
| 18 Source of mutton | 56 Ash, for one | 9 Large percussion instrument | 32 Greek god |
| 19 Washes lightly | 57 Young boys | 10 Otherwise | 34 Culture medium |
| 21 Camper's need | 58 Devour | 11 Golf gadgets | 38 High explosive |
| 24 Woeful | 59 Eternities | | 40 Merits |
| 25 Young reporters | | | 42 A fuel |
| 28 Russian city | | | 43 Seethe |
| 30 Discussion, today | | | 44 Author Ferber |
| 33 Explorer Johnson | | | 45 Central American tree |
| 34 Worship | | | 47 Set of nested boxes |
| 35 Grape | | | 48 "Mine eyes have — the glory..." |
| 36 Footlike organ | | | 49 French seasons |
| 37 Obtains | | | 52 Milkfish |
| 38 Certain government agents | | | 53 Harden |

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

SPAR SOP EBON
CAVE ALL MERE
ALEC LEE OSAR
RESIDE ASTI
TIMESHEETS
GREEN REY GOT
HALS EAD PELA
ANE EAT EIDER
TIMECLOCK
ELUL RETAPE
MINI OSE OPAL
ANTA UTE LINK
PASS TAD SAGS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18							19	20		
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25	26	27			28		29		30	31
33				34					35	
36				37					38	
		39	40			41		42		
43	44				45			46	47	48
50					51	52	53			
54					55				56	
57					58				59	

MOTHER'S WORRY

WEDNESDAYS:

"Mothers Night of Worry"

(Things Mother always told you not to do)

Spin the Wheel of Fortune
and win... or lose.

—No Cover Charge with Student I.D.—

WORLD SERIES AT 7:00

*Open Mon. thru Fri. at 1:00. Sat. at 1:00. Check classifieds under entertainment for Mother's TV listings.

Blankets, bricks and dirty diapers bother Britains

LONDON (AP) — After three years of diapering her baby, Mary Kelly, a British artist, hung 28 of the soiled diapers in The Institute of Contemporary Arts, a new London gallery supported by public funds.

Ray Richards, 22, of Nottingham, has received about \$850 from the Arts Council of Great Britain for sweeping dust in the street into variously shaped piles.

The Tate Gallery, a world-renowned, trendy, publicly financed art center, recently spent about \$8,200 to purchase 120 cream-colored bricks arranged as a sculpture from American artist Carl Andre. They were mailed to the gallery with instructions on how to lay them out.

A three-man "living sculpture" team was given about \$670 by the Arts Council to walk around with a 10-foot pole balanced on their heads.

THESE ARE just some of the expenditures of public funds in recent months for artistic endeavors that have been debated in London newspapers and on the floor of the House of Commons.

The Tate Gallery, which received about \$1 million this year in government grants, has been under attack recently for a number of its pur-

chases which included about \$900 for 13 wooden letters covered in fishing netting, an unknown sum for five burlap blankets dyed various colors and then folded and stacked, and a video tape of two London artists drinking gin.

London's conservative Evening News said the purchases were "a typical example of the collective lunacy that has overtaken this nation."

THE ARTS Council, the government body responsible for developing and improving the knowledge, understanding, and practice of the arts, has a budget this year of about \$61.2 million. It has been funding many of the artists and galleries under attack.

"If you like the bricks and dirty nappies you'll love the Art Council's newest masterpiece," read a headline in the Daily Express, also conservative, talking about the piles of dust.

The Arts Council was first established in 1946. The bulk of its money is spent on national companies such as the Royal Opera House and the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. In its 1973-74 budget, it granted money to between 700 and 800 theaters, opera houses, ballet companies, orchestras and art associations. Additionally, the council made 640 awards to artists that year.



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WED. NITES**

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presenting a meal ticket

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Movie Info
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Wareham
410 PONTIAC
7:00
9:15
Redford & Hoffman
in
"All the President's Men" (PG)

West Loop 1
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER
7:30-9:00
"Tunnel Vision" (R)

Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
7:15
9:30
Ken Norton
in
"DRUM" (R)

West Loop 2
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER
7:15-9:00
"From Noon till Three"
Starring Charles Bronson
PG

Sky-Vue
DRIVE IN WEST ON HWY 14
7:15
At the Earth's
—plus—
Food of the
God's (PG)

There's a great new Pizza in town.

Tender Crust

The secret of our great pizza begins with the crust . . . lightly spiced, homemade dough, carefully worked and kneaded to produce a tender, even crust.

Homemade Sauce

Our own special sauce is a unique blend of tomato and spices, slowly simmered for hours . . . then spread across our crust (we can't pour or paint our sauce, it's too thick!)

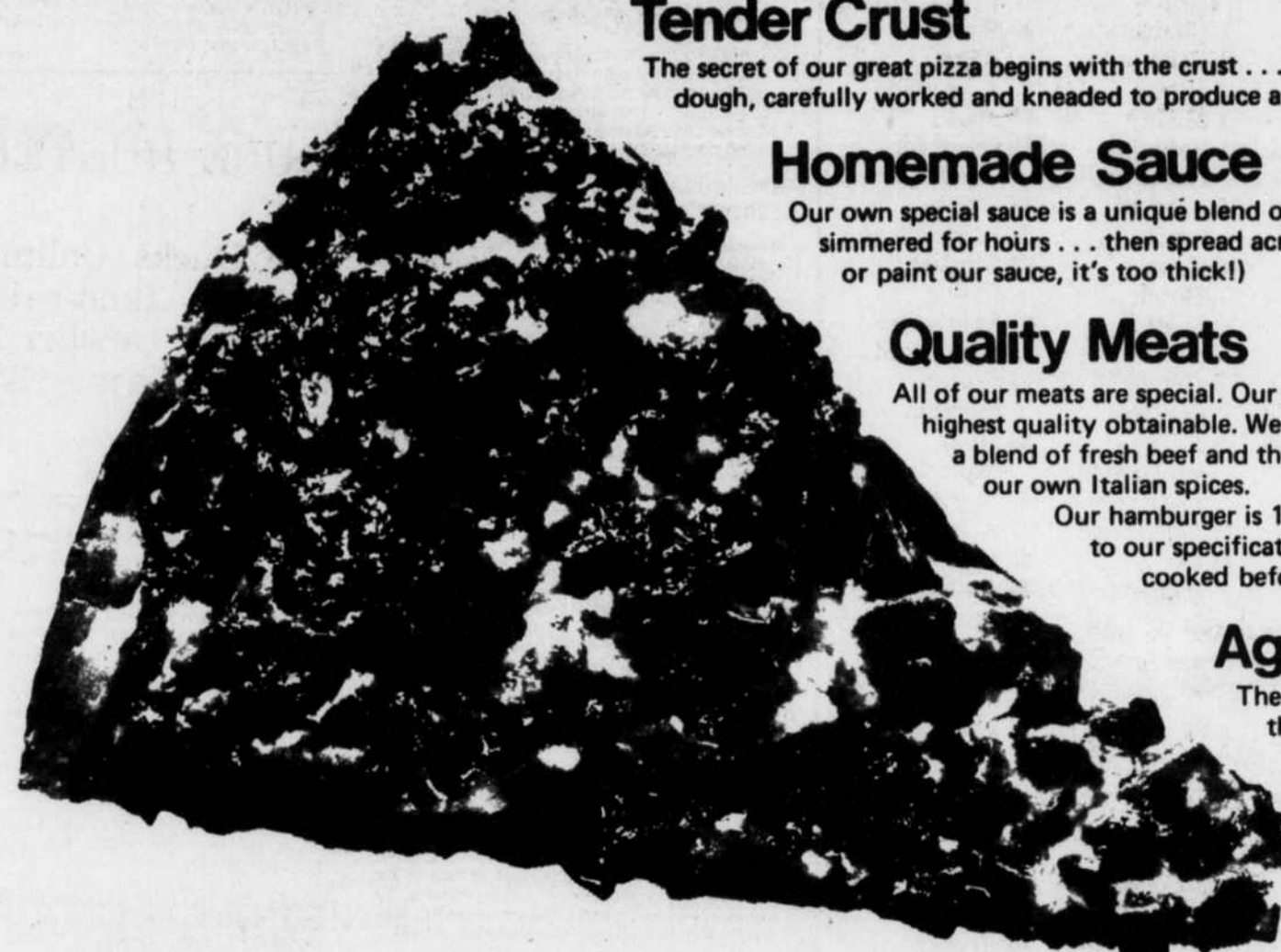
Quality Meats

All of our meats are special. Our pepperoni is 100% meat, the highest quality obtainable. We make our own sausage from a blend of fresh beef and the finest lean pork mixed with our own Italian spices.

Our hamburger is 100% pure, fresh beef, ground to our specifications, then spiced and slowly cooked before it's added to the pizza.

Aged Cheese

The delicious Mozzarella cheese that tops our pizza is a blend of two special, aged, Wisconsin cheeses created by our own cheese makers. We put our cheese (and plenty of it!) on top, where it slowly melts into the pizza.



Call for "Take Out" 537-4350

READY TO EAT, OR HALF-BAKED PIZZAS . . . PLUS THE REST OF OUR ITALIAN MENU. ALL SPECIALLY PACKAGED.

Valentino's PIZZA

Village Plaza Shopping Center

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4pm.
7 Days a Week

save
some
beauty



Recycle

Month-old rule threatens elections

By DAN WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

The votes have been counted, but the apparent winners of Wednesday's Student Senate election will have to wait until tonight to celebrate.

A month-old rule, which was not followed during the election, could cause senate to invalidate the election.

Last month, senate approved a bill requiring a legal notice, listing the amount of money spent on Collegian advertising by each candidate, be published in the Collegian on election day.

But the senate Elections Committee failed to place the notice in Wednesday's Collegian.

BECAUSE of the mix-up, senate candidates could challenge the election, Chris Badger, student body president, said.

"They (the committee) were already operating when we gave them this responsibility," Badger said. "It's awful easy to forget things."

"This isn't a fraud case," he said. "It'll be up to Student Senate whether or not to validate the election."

Badger said the only way he sees the election being invalidated is if senate finds that "someone grossly overspent their opponents."

"Every time anybody loses a close race, they have every opportunity to challenge the election," Badger said. "A key in the

decision will be: did a person above them (the losers) spend a lot more?"

Another election would cost between \$200 and \$300, Badger said.

BADGER SAID he was concerned with the low voter turnout

of 1,721, about 10 per cent of the student body.

"Some people attribute it to apathy," he said. "We (senate) need to continually be informing the voter. We have to stress more getting out and talking with voters."

"If we do that and the people (candidates) who do that are consistently successful, I think that it will perpetuate itself."

Badger also noted the lack of a "burning issue" may have contributed to the low voter interest. He said K-State's voter turnout was larger than some other universities.

"Even that 1,700 is higher than other campuses," he said. "Some get only five per cent in the turnout."

"Now, that's no excuse for us."

MARY Schwarzenberger, Elections Committee chairman, said the low attendance at the polls could have been due to a recent senate ruling restricting the posting of candidate's handbills and signs on campus to the week of the elections.

Schwarzenberger attributes the legal notice mix-up more to poor communication than to her committee's forgetfulness.

Only three incumbents ran for reelection and they all won. They are Max Knopp, agriculture; and Phil Palma and Ken Allen, arts and sciences.

Student Senate election results

These are the final results of Wednesday's SGA election.

AGRICULTURE

xRex Hoskinson 173
xMax Knopp 158
xMark Scanlan 147
xMick Morrell 136
Karen Ericson 130
Randy Schoenthaler 129
Richard Stumpf 122
Larry Posa 104
Bobby Danier 101
Ray Bartholomew 82
Dick Willis 72
Bob Stork 27
Walter Webb 18
Roy Osborn 15

ARCHITECTURE

xDeb Stadel 37
xBrice Obermuller 22
Mark Owens 15
Dale Blanchard 8

GRADUATE SCHOOL

xKarl Stickley 28
xEdward Wenzl 22

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

xBarb Riedel 108
xPat Robinson 98
Kevin Burnett 52
Sherry Cillessen 38
Cameron Henderson 27
Bob McDuffee 17
Dave Kathka 4

EDUCATION

xDavid Kearney 68
Gerry Coffman 53
Karen Nations 14

ENGINEERING

xRandy Groves 116
xMike McCoy 107
Greg Tucker 106
J. K. Rogers 60
Carmen Fouse 18

HOME ECONOMICS

xBarbara Kille 124
xHolly Dean 118
Jan Southard 110

ARTS AND SCIENCES

xPhil Palma 226
xCathy Haverfield 220
xDave Kaup 141
xTom Tuckwood 136
xKen Allen 132
xRachel Masters 120
xDale Denning 100
Ed Schiappa 98
Greg Musil 92
Mike Hensley 92
Jim Howard 90
Rusty Reese 73
David Pippin 72
Bernard Shaw 72
Jim Welch 69
Michael Durant 67
Tim Urban 66
Ron Howell 65
Ken West 55
Dave Wendt 34
Emil Schreiber 19

x — winner

★ INSIDE ★

GOOD MORNING! Today will be clear and mild, see details page 3...

THE CHINESE ACROBATS of Taiwan are to perform at McCain Auditorium, page 6...

RAIN POSTPONES Cincinnati's bid for the World Series title, page 8...

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

October 21, 1976

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 43

Rivalry: Intrastate clash more than game as antics dominate series history

By LEE STUART
Sports Editor

It all began in 1902. Two football teams, one from the University of Kansas and the other from Kansas State Agricultural College, took to the field to determine which was the king of Kansas football. When the dust had cleared, the Jayhawks had won the crown, 16-0.

Kansas and K-State will knock heads for the 74th time Saturday in KSU Stadium and that throne is still on the line.

Kansas has dominated action on the gridiron through the years but K-State traditionally has won the extra-curricular activities surrounding the battle.

THE SHENANIGANS began in 1929. A handful of Kansas students started what was to become a two-week war by painting the K-State campus sidewalks red and blue. A group of K-State fraternity men, then known as Aggies, returned the favor with purple and white paint in Lawrence.

There followed an uneasy two-day truce, interrupted by a second raid on Manhattan. Three apparent Jayhawks were captured by the alert Aggies, taken to the Kappa Sigma Fraternity house and given military-style haircuts.

Only after the prank did the men discover they had sheared their own fraternity brothers.

The same evening, a false telegram was sent from Wamego — it said five carloads of KU men were en route to Manhattan. Hundreds of Aggies crawled out of bed to build bonfires and patrol the campus. Further violence was prevented.

AT A "yell fest" the following evening, K-State faculty member Bill Guerrant announced a new "pep attraction."

"I have planned a feature that will add a great deal of color and attraction to our side of the stands," Guerrant said. "It will give us a lot more pep than usual — a little megaphone which I have bought with the advice of the athletic department."

"These are furnished in Aggie colors and are very pretty," he said. "They are really keen and when 2,000 Aggies get to cheering through them it will reverberate to Kansas City."

Guerrant also outlined four ways to help the gridders beat KU.

"THROW OUT your chest — have confidence. Pull in your hammers — don't knock. Pump up your heart — have courage, and blow your nose — use common sense and let your brain have a chance to work."

His rhetoric had little effect — over the next eight days 21 KU students were captured attempting to vandalize the K-State campus and three were given haircuts.

The Jayhawks managed only three captives and administered but one haircut. The Oct. 15, 1929 Collegian gave the Aggies a "22-point win on the basis of one point for each capture and two for each shearing."

The mischief continued for the next few years. In 1930 a K-State man was kidnapped, taken to Lawrence dressed in a gingham

(See PRANKS, page 9)



'Vote-Christian' condemned

NEW YORK (AP) — A panel of leaders from several religions called on President Ford and Jimmy Carter Wednesday to repudiate "vote-Christian" drives in an increasing number of congressional districts.

The four member panel, representing Evangelical, mainline Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths, said several interlinked organizations are working in various regions to elect so-called "real Christians only."

The interfaith group said such "appeals to religious bigotry" have been "gratifyingly absent" from the presidential race, but have become "alarmingly evident" in several congressional districts.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP Paul Moore of New York City said at a news conference that the movements threaten to unleash "the most dangerous force in history, namely, political religion."

He said it could swell into a "demonic power."

Others in the group included the Rev. Dr. Arnold T. Olson of

Minneapolis, a leader of the Evangelical wing of Protestantism; the Rev. Joseph A. O'Hare, editor-in-chief of the national Catholic weekly, America; and Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee.

THEY SAID in a statement that

reported drives have been mounted in at least 30 congressional districts to elect asserted "God-centered citizens" who will work to "rebuild" America as a "Christian republic."

The panel cited several accounts of such campaigns.

The look of success starts out

Woody's Ladies
in Aggieville

Fire causes heat damage

A fire in an attached garage at Manhattan Floral Company, 630 Poyntz, last night caused smoke and heat damage to the contents of the garage, including a delivery van parked inside.

Battalion Chief Larry Reese said the fire probably started when a furnace near a work bench over — heated and ignited the bench and some material stored on it

Reese said the fire was confined to the garage, but the main building might have sustained some smoke damage.

Two unidentified women walking by the building sighted the fire and reported it at the fire station at 9:30 p.m.



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down payment to suit your budget
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Edward Levi on Wednesday decided against conducting a new investigation of allegations that President Ford lied about his role in helping block the first congressional investigation of Watergate.

In a statement, Levi said he concluded "there is no credible evidence, new or old, making appropriate the initiation of a further investigation."

The Justice Department, he added, "declines to conduct a further, formal investigation of its own or to request the special prosecutor to conduct a further investigation."

A few hours earlier at a news conference, Ford reaffirmed he had told the truth about the matter at his vice presidential confirmation hearings.

LULING, La. — A 664-foot Norwegian tanker rammed and sank a crowded ferryboat in the Mississippi River here Wednesday, plunging carloads of screaming passengers into the swift muddy current. Twenty-two were known dead and as many as 56 were missing.

Sheriff John St. Amant said 22 bodies were recovered, most of them from the sunken ferry. The death toll was expected to rise to 75 or more.

Diving operations for some 35 vehicles thrown into the river after the midstream collision were postponed until Thursday when electronic equipment could be brought in to help locate them.

PHILADELPHIA — A suit before the U.S. Supreme Court that would admit girls to an all-male Philadelphia high school can't help the girl who started it all.

But Susan Vorchheimer, now a college freshman, still believes the issue ought to be settled.

"I believe women are mentally equal to men and shouldn't have to be separated from men for intellectual reasons," the 16-year-old freshman at the University of Pennsylvania said Tuesday.

"Other girls should be given a chance. I'm sorry I didn't have the opportunity myself," she added.

Susan was 13 when she filed suit in U.S. District Court to open Central High School to girls. The school had been for males only since it opened in 1836.

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans filing initial claims for unemployment insurance in the week ended Oct. 9 set a record high for 1976, the Labor Department said Wednesday in a report that provided further evidence of the slowdown in the economy.

New claims rose to a seasonally adjusted 452,000 during the week, an increase of 18,000 from the previous week and well above the 350,000 to 400,000 level that prevailed during the first half of the year.

It was the highest weekly total since the week of Oct. 4, 1975, when 458,000 persons filed initial claims.

PHOENIX — The judge in the John Harvey Adamson trial urged the county prosecutor Wednesday to "be careful" in making public statements about the murder of investigative reporter Don Bolles.

The suggestion to Maricopa County Atty. Donald Harris came a day after the prosecutor said several other persons might be indicted soon in the newsman's slaying.

Adamson, a 32-year-old dog breeder, is the lone defendant indicted in the gangland-style bombing murder of Bolles.

Harris, who said Tuesday that as many as seven "well-to-do types" might be conspirators in the killing, confirmed that he was told "to be careful about my public statements."

He said the request from Superior Court Judge Frederic Heineman apparently came because of a complaint from one of Adamson's attorneys during the closed-door jury selection proceedings.

campus bulletin

TODAY

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the AGR house.

PRE-NURSING CLUB (SNACK) will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP picture.

ASCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

DEPT. OF POLITICAL SCIENCE will sponsor the visit of Professor Barkley Clark and Shirley Demer, KU Law School, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Calvin 202. All students interested, or who feel they might be interested, in pursuing a legal career are invited to attend.

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP will meet from 3 to 10 p.m. in Union 205 B and C.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will not meet today.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 113 for RP picture.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 219.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Athletic Dorm.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102. This is the rescheduled time for RP pictures. Please bring dues.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Dykstra 175.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures. All AGC members be there.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 for Celia White's program on Terns.

ASID will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

SPURS will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures.

RECREATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom. Please bring a student directory.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 109. We will be voting on next year's speakers.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic. Formal dress.

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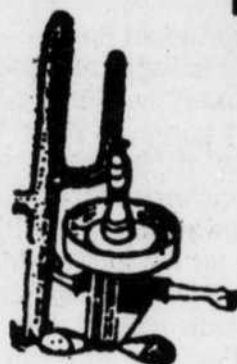
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FROM: K-State Students and
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The students of the winning school, upon showing your student I.D. will receive two Tacos free until 1,000 are given away. K.U. wins Free Tacos at Lawrence Taco Grandes. K-State wins Free Tacos at Manhattan Taco Grande.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service predicts clear skies for today. Highs are expected to be in the upper 50s. The low temperature tonight should be in the mid 30s. It will be partly cloudy Friday, with a high in the mid to upper 50s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

No thanks to KU

ASK successful

The Associated Students of Kansas made a good move Sunday when they decided to endorse the "concept" of decriminalization of marijuana.

The question wasn't whether or not dope-smokers should be penalized heavily for their chosen pastime, but whether or not ASK could lose credibility by taking a stand on the issue.

ASK definitely faced a dilemma — if it came out fighting for decriminalization, then ASK, which has become a pretty effective lobbying group, could lose credibility with the Kansas legislators — a loss which would hurt ASK's lobbying efforts on other issues.

However, if it didn't take a stand, ASK could lose credibility with the students — a loss that could be even more detrimental to the group.

ASK AND the work it has done would die without student support.

So the group made a wise decision.

By choosing not to endorse the lobbying efforts of NORML, a national lobbying group for decriminalization which has little credibility in the Kansas Legislature, ASK will retain some credibility with the Kansas politicians.

By choosing to support the "concept" of decriminalization, ASK can keep its claim of being a student group working for student concerns.

One sad thing about Sunday's ASK Legislative Assembly meeting was the absence of student representation from our neighboring school on the Kaw River.

The University of Kansas has chosen not to be a part of ASK, and they make no monetary contribution to the lobbying group.

HOWEVER, THEY reap the benefits from ASK's work.

Thanks to ASK, without KU's help, KU apartment dwellers can take advantage of the tenant rights available under the Landlord-Tenant Act ASK effectively lobbied for last year, as well as registering to vote by mail, another victory ASK won.

It's too bad that KU students can sit on their rears and reap the benefits from ASK's work for free, while we at K-State are each paying 25 cents a semester — or a grand total of about \$7,200.

Thanks for your "help," KU.

CONNIE STRAND
Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday October 21, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Steve Menaugh, Editor
Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



College of Arts and Crafts

Don Froebe



Thank you all out there in student land for making me what I am today.

I ran for Student Senate in the College of Arts and Crafts because my roommates wouldn't talk to me and I wanted to show them that I am SOMEBODY.

Being a student senator will not only be a rewarding and fulfilling experience for me as a wonderful person, but it will also look great on my resume when I interview for jobs. I'm also interested in astrology (I just love those Collegian horoscopes) and would like to see students eat more jelly.

1) What can I say? I think that all the groups here at school are just great. I'd sure hate to see any of them have their funds cut. After all, we're not just a one-track minded school. There's more to education than learning.

2) NO, I WOULD not be in favor of an increase in the student ac-

tivity fee. I believe that all organizations should remain as they are now. If more money is needed, they should finance themselves through fund-raising events.

Many of the other people running for senator said the same thing (you can't say anything anymore during election time — tell one person and they blab it all over campus). But not one of us gave any ideas on just how these funds could be raised — I'm surprised any of us got any votes.

After careful thought and many waking hours, I've come up with an idea that is revolutionary, basic to our needs as students and yet so simple.

THE MANY WOMEN in these organizations could raise money by selling their bodies — to science of course. Many men in these organizations (many of them specializing in science)

agree with me. That way, student activity and involvement would increase while the student activity fee would not — unless of course, there's a cover charge.

It's this or have bake sales. And bake sales are too chauvinistic to impose on these modern women. Besides, the guys would, by rights, have to help with the baking and everyone knows that guys would just feel silly working in a kitchen.

3) I think IAC should reinstate badminton and frisbee. You'd be surprised at the response you get when you mention these sports to the average student here on campus. Some people burst out laughing. Obviously they're trying to hide their true frustrations and anxieties of deprivation (that's a new big word I learned in sociology. It makes me sound like a graduate student or something — don't you think?).

AND WHILE a lot of people actually have the utter gall to tell me that these are not major sports. Poo poo, pshaw, I say to them, poo poo, pshaw!

I never listen to dumb stupid students who don't now what they're talking about. That's another reason why I think you'll be glad you voted for me.

I think I'm really on my way now, thanks to you. And I want to do the best job I know how, so you and all my constituents (I learned that one in political science) will be proud of me.

And I would never think of looking at a woman's invigorating, bouncy, warmmm, smooooooth little figure with lust and then talk about it in a magazine — that's undemocratic and disgusting. I'd talk it over with friends at a bar like any other respectable American.

Letter to the editor

Police handled incident responsibly

Editor,
Re: police brutality charge in last Friday's Collegian.

Ms. Oliver's account of the incident was as far from objective observation as I have read. I witnessed the entire incident and in no way could the police be charged with brutality.

The "boy" Ms. Oliver refers to is no boy at all. He is a Ft. Riley soldier in his mid to late 20s. This man had overdosed on speed and beer less than a week before the incident and he has a record of attacking police officers.

He was drinking heavily the day the incident occurred and his high school girl friend was concerned he would overdose again. She called the police.

WHEN THE POLICE arrived, the man became anxious to leave and would not get in the patrol car when the officers asked him to.

As the man kept backing to the rear of the apartments, the officers told the man five times to lay down. He would not respond, but kept backing toward the concrete patio slabs at the rear of the

apartments. The officers rushed him and in the ensuing scuffle, the man and the officers fell to the patio. As the man fought to get away, he kept banging his head on the slab. In no way did the police force his head to the ground, nor did they, as Ms. Oliver misstated, grab his hair and smash his face into the concrete.

In an attempt to get the man to stop injuring himself and to get him away from the crowd of children and adults now gathering around, one of the officers told the man he would break his arm. This I took as a figure of speech, as did others standing around.

THERE ARE too many children in this neighborhood for the police to have let the man, in his condition, escape into the streets as he was about to do before the officers rushed him.

The police acted fairly and responsibly in this matter.

D.E. Thomson
Manhattan resident

Illness symptoms mistaken for emergency appendicitis

HOLLAND PATENT, N.Y. (AP) — As many as 10 children underwent emergency surgery in the past three weeks for appendicitis when they had another disease, an intestinal disorder treatable with antibiotics, two physicians said Wednesday.

State Health Department officials said they believe a contaminated water system in this central New York village was responsible for the outbreak of the disease called yersiniosis, which is caused by a highly contagious bacteria.

One doctor defended the surgery, however, saying it would have been "too dangerous" to have ignored the symptoms.

"IN THE JUDGMENT of the people who saw the patients initially, they all had the symptoms of

appendicitis," said Dr. Daniel Stowens, director of the laboratory at St. Luke's Hospital in Utica, about 15 miles south of Holland Patent. Stowens said his hospital had handled five or six cases of illness from the Holland Patent area.

"It was only after two or three of them turned out not to have been appendicitis that the suspicion (of yersiniosis) dawned," he said.

Surgeons also performed three or four emergency appendectomies on children at City Hospital in nearby Rome, according to a hospital pathologist who declined to be identified. He said the hospital's laboratory later isolated yersiniosis bacteria in the patients' stools.

Stowens said that so far, tests of the stool samples have not confirmed yersiniosis in the St. Luke's Hospital cases.

'Playboy' a sellout with Carter issue

The November issue of Playboy magazine, containing the controversial interview with Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, has been a sellout for several Manhattan distributors.

A spokesman for the K-State Union bookstore said it received 123 copies on Tuesday afternoon and sold them out in 24 hours. The Union usually doesn't sell all its copies, the spokesman said.

Also reporting sell-outs were Shop Quick at 1127 Bluemont, which sold 90 copies in four days, and Mini Mart, 2706 Anderson, which sold 240 issues in two weeks.

The interview with Carter included his views on sex, religion, Watergate, Bob Dylan and former President Richard Nixon. It has sold over seven million copies.

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Marcia Nolte
Lin Broccoli

Thursday October 21, 1976
11:30 AM in Justin Lounge

Kansas State Arts and Entertainment Collegian

Acrobats of Taiwan perform Sunday night in auditorium

By NANCY HORST
Staff Writer

The Chinese acrobats of Taiwan will give a one night performance at 8 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Student tickets may be purchased at the Auditorium for \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. Tickets for the general public are \$4, \$5 and \$6.

The K-State performance is part of a 14-week United States tour. This year's tour will include extended engagements in Honolulu, Los Angeles and New York City.

The company toured the U. S. last year and appeared on several TV shows, including "The Mike Douglas Show" and "Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell." ABC's "Wide World of Sports" filmed one of their shows and aired a portion last February.

THE 65-MEMBER company will perform acrobatic acts that have never been seen in this country before. The acts will include feats of balance, juggling, acrobatic dives, tumbling, martial arts and wrestling.

Mark Ollington, McCain Auditorium manager, predicts the show will be a near sellout.

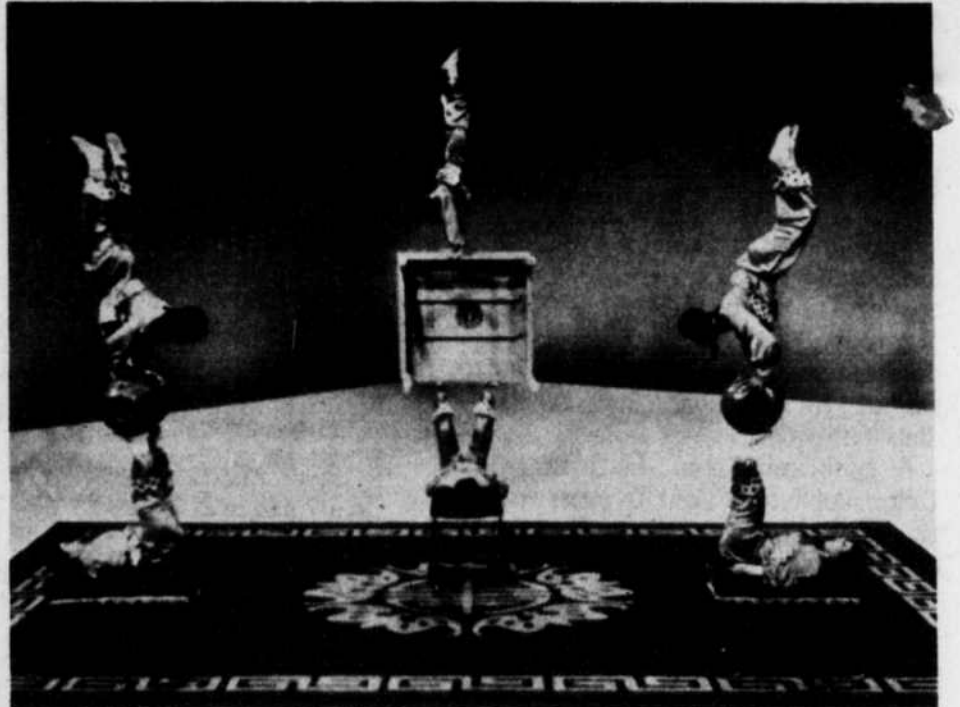
After seeing the group perform on their tour last year, Ollington said, "it's an absolutely fabulous show." He added, "This is going to be one of the most outstanding attractions at McCain in the seven years of operation."

THE COMPANY is comprised of 11 Taiwan families. Most of the members are in their late teens or early 20's. Their youthfulness and the fact that all stunts are performed without a net are striking features of the group. They are considered to be one of the most highly trained groups in the world. A concern for perfect physical and mental condition is the core to the group's discipline.

Acrobatics is an integral part of the Chinese culture. It is based on the ancient desire for man to find the perfect harmony between mind and body and ultimately achieve perfection. The art dates back to 206 B. C. and has traditionally been passed down from generation to generation.

Although the group performs an art of Eastern heritage, they have many characteristics of Western society. Much of their dress,

music and food is Western and, like most tourists, are dedicated picture-takers while touring the U. S.



ACROBATICS... The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan perform a balancing routine during their show. They will be performing at McCain Auditorium this Sunday at 8 p.m.

'Cockpit' contains no meaning

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reviewer

After reading "Cockpit" by Jerzy Kosinski, I was tempted to think he sat down on a murky afternoon and decided to write a novel. There seems to be no deep thought, intent or purpose anywhere in the book.

The protagonist of the novel is Tarden, a hybrid of Mr. Chips, James Bond and the Marquis de Sade. Throughout the novel Tarden is alternately the devil incarnate, a fighter for justice and a lecherous "bony old bird" as he once described himself.

TARDEN'S strength lies in his undistinguished looks, a fantastically developed intellect and a superbly developed sense of caution. He makes few bold moves and hardly ever makes mistakes.

Because he is overly cautious and trusts no one, Tarden's main source of diversion is silently and efficiently entering the lives of others. Tarden has no family of his own and "adopts" people for the sake of finding out what it is like to lead a normal life.

Tarden's life began in a country behind the Iron Curtain. He escaped by turning its bureaucracy in on itself and

securing a plane ticket for America and a passport.

In America he is befriended by a man who turns homicidal one day and tries to kill him. From then on, Tarden trusts no one and really cares for no one except an occasional beautiful woman to satisfy his desires. A large part of "Cockpit" is a description of Tarden satisfying his desires, and you might be tempted to read just the "good parts."

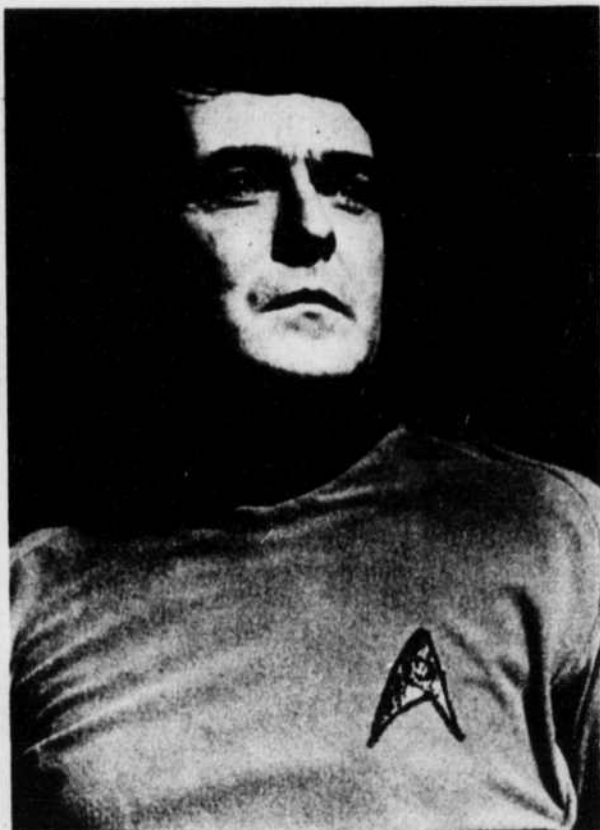
IN THE BOOK, Kosinski makes a statement on everything from prostitution to the modern concept of warfare, which some will undoubtedly look upon as inspired. I agree. Anyone who takes an unoriginal idea and attempts to disguise it as art, then presents it on his own, is truly inspired. By what, I have no idea.

Anyone completing "Cockpit" is pulled through it by the conviction that in every novel there is something worthwhile, or have to review the book. There is no other reason to read it.

Other than poor pornography, which Kosinski seems to have used to increase sales at convenience stores, there is absolutely nothing in "Cockpit" which someone has not said before and in a far more interesting fashion.

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Skynyrd plays Southern rock on their new live double album

By RICHARD SITTS
Collegian Reviewer
Lynyrd Skynyrd has unleashed a monstrosity upon us. In reference to their new double live album, the previous

the Who, to manage their tours and had Tom Dowd produce this album. Dowd has produced albums for various other artists including Rod Stewart, Eric Clapton and the Allman Brothers.

THE ALBUM was recorded at the Fox Theatre in Atlanta during July of this year. The musicianship is adequate although the recording itself does leave something to be desired. Despite this shortcoming this is an enjoyable album, especially on a sunny afternoon after four or five beers. After all, what better way to enjoy some good ol' rollicking southern boogie!

Lead singer Ronnie Van Zant is his usual raunchy, growling self here, not sounding at all different from the studio albums. Van Zant appears to be enjoying himself here, constantly whistling at the guitarists on their cues.

GUITARISTS Allen Collins, Gary Rossington and Steve Gaines (replacement for the departed Ed King) trade off effectively and certainly uphold the group's image as a guitar band.

The album was mixed well, since, even with three guitarists, Artimus Pyle's drumming and Billy Powell's keyboard work can still be heard clearly. Granted, in concert, Pyle can make himself heard if he has to while Powell's piano would easily succumb to the guitars.

THERE ARE no overextended guitar solos or unnecessary drum solos which plague most live albums and the boys only get carried away once when they drag out the last resounding chords of the classic "Free Bird" to over a full minute.

Fortunately, there's no filler material, as all the cuts deserve to be on the album.

There are extended versions of the group's two more popular singles, "Saturday Night Special" and "Sweet Home Alabama," the latter which features three female back up singers. Also included are some of the group's lesser known but better songs, "I Ain't The One," "Tuesday's Gone" and "Whiskey Rock-A-Roller."

SIDE THREE is definitely the strongest side, containing two of the group's better rockers, "Gimme Three Steps" and "Call Me The Breeze," as well as Jimmie Rodgers, "T For Texas," which features some excellent slide guitar work and hauntingly resembles the earlier Allman Brothers.

"Crossroads" serves as another vehicle for the guitarists but they are unimaginative, as this version strays very little from Cream's earlier version of the Robert Johnson classic.

THE ALBUM closes out with an extended version of, you guessed it, "Free Bird," which Skynyrd surely must be sick of playing by now.

This double LP is specially priced and isn't a bad buy, since it's the closest thing you'll find to a Lynyrd Skynyrd greatest hits collection.

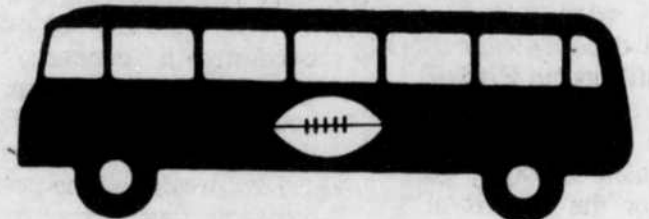
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statement may be taken anyway you want.

The release of "One More From The Road" has been accompanied by a blitzkrieg advertising campaign (when was the last time you saw a full page ad for a rock n' roll album in TIME magazine?), but despite this, don't break your neck to go out and buy this album. Not that this is a bad album, it's just more of the same kick-ass southern rock n' roll that the group has been successfully dishing out since their first album (most of the material recorded here is from their first two albums).

LIKE THEM or not, Skynyrd is the most likely candidate to inherit the crown as the top southern rock band since the Allman Brothers have disbanded. In this respect, this album will help further the cause rather than delay it.

The band has certainly come a long way from playing the southern bar circuit. They've employed Peter Dinklage, who also handles tours for the Stones and

Rock 'n roll news

By ERIC PEDERSEN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

THIN LIZZY, one of England's hottest rock groups, will be leaving that country shortly to record their third album, but they won't be coming back. The group has decided to settle down in America because of Britain's high taxes. Guitarist Brian Robertson explains it by saying, "It's a drag for the people in England who want to see the band, but the band's gonna have to survive and if we don't move it's gonna fold up." The album will be recorded in Germany, and will be followed by a final British tour before the band moves to the States...

DENNY LAINE, guitarist for Wings, is releasing a solo single on Capitol this month. It consists of a medley of two old Buddy Holly tunes, "It's So Easy" and "Listen to Me," and was produced by Laine's boss in Wings, Paul McCartney. Laine has no intentions of leaving the group...

SHORT SHOTS: Styx has released their sixth album, "Crystal Ball," and with the album comes a change in guitarists. John Curulewski has been replaced by Tommy Shaw, the first member change for Styx since the group started recording... The new Fleetwood Mac album has been released on schedule, and the group has just started a new American tour... Tavares was recently awarded a gold record for their hit "Heaven Must Be Missing An Angel."

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Sun. 12:00-5:00

Rain delays Series; TV conflict possible

NEW YORK (AP) — A day-long rain forced postponement of last night's scheduled fourth game of the 1976 World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn cancelled the game shortly after 2 p.m. and rescheduled it for tonight. The postponement set up a possible collision for TV schedules with the final presidential debate if the Series goes to a fifth game Friday.

The third and fourth games, as well as the fifth, if needed, had been scheduled as night games, primarily for the benefit of TV, which can attract a larger audience with prime time broadcasts.

FRIDAY HAD been scheduled as a travel day between the fifth game in New York and the sixth, if needed, in Cincinnati. That was a factor in the scheduling of the final debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

Now, with a fifth game possible

Sports

Friday, there is some question whether it will be played at night, or shifted to the afternoon. All World Series games before 1971 were played during the day.

"The presidential debate is certainly a concern," said a spokesman for Kuhn. "There could be variations on Friday that do not include Friday night."

That presented the possibility of either a day game or late afternoon start that would not collide with the 9:30 p.m. start of the Ford-Carter debate.

The weather forecast for Thursday was good, and there seemed no chance of a repeat of last year's three days of rain that delayed the sixth game of the 1975 Series between the Reds and Boston Red Sox.

THE WHOLE question of a

Friday game may be academic. Cincinnati has won the first three games of the Series and needs just one more victory to wrap up its second straight world championship.

Sparky Anderson, manager of the Reds, thinks his team can do more than it has in the first three games against the Yankees.

"We are playing well," Anderson said, "but we are capable of playing better, and I think we will."

How could the Reds improve?

One area, Anderson said, is at the top of the batting order where leadoff man Pete Rose and No. 2 man Ken Griffey have managed just three hits between them. Only once, in the eighth inning of the third game, have they delivered consecutive hits.

ANDERSON said the Reds would play more aggressively Thursday.

Cyclones lead league offenses

Iowa State continues to lead the Big Eight Conference in most of offensive categories after six weeks of the 1976 campaign.

The Cyclones lead in scoring, passing and total offense — Iowa State averages more than 450 yards per game and 36.8 points.

Third-ranked Nebraska continues to dominate most defensive statistics. The Cornhuskers lead the league in rushing (76.7 yards), total defense (205) and scoring (8.3) defense. Oklahoma is second in rushing defense, allowing 129 yards per game, first in passing defense, giving up 104 yards per outing, and second in scoring defense — 9.2 points per game.

MISSOURI'S Curtis Brown leads the conference in rushing, averaging 104 yards per game and 5.4 per carry. Laverne Smith of Kansas, who led league rushers the first four weeks of the season, has tumbled to sixth with an average of 87.8.

Nebraska's Vince Ferragamo is the premier passer, hitting 76-126 for 991 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Home teams have had little advantage this season — in eight conference games, the home team has won just twice. Nebraska whipped K-State in Lincoln last week and Oklahoma State beat Kansas in Stillwater two weeks ago.

Iowa State's Dexter Green joined elite company last week by rushing for 214 yards — only 18 other players have surpassed the 200-yard plateau in Big 8 history.



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STEPPIN' BACK TO SCHOOL IN STYLE!



Pranks surround series

(Continued from page 1)

dress and paraded on Mt. Oread. And, to ensure no hard feelings, they sent him back to Manhattan on a train — still wearing the dress.

IN 1931, several KU men were forced to sing, dance and lead cheers at an Aggie pep rally.

The student body leaders formed a peace pact in 1931, which was to "abolish forever all manner of school fights and undesirable pre-game, intra-game and post-game activities between the two schools."

It didn't work.

— 1935 — a K-State student was painted white from head to toe and paraded through downtown Lawrence.

— 1938 — there was fighting before and after the game and the K-State goalposts were torn down.

— 1939 — a free-for-all took place after the game and a few K-Staters were thrown into Potter Lake on the KU campus.

— 1945 — KU students, overjoyed with the Hawks' 27-0 win over K-State, demanded classes be cancelled the Monday following the game. The chancellor rejected their proposal.

Angry, the students then marched to the physical plant and attempted to blow the whistle signalling the end of classes. A small group also demanded the ROTC commander to release his students for the day.

— 1946 — leaflets proclaiming "Skunk the Jayhawks" were dumped on Lawrence from a plane.

— 1950 — Kansas vandals plastered the Wildcat campus with "Wreck Silo Tech" signs. The K-State goalposts were torn down following the game.

— 1954 — the Jimmy Green statue in front of the KU law school building was painted purple. An attempt to dye Potter Lake was averted.

In Manhattan, Touchdown IV, the K-State mascot, was kidnapped but his abductors were captured by city police when they ran a stoplight in their getaway car.

— 1954 — a Lawrence booster club sold several thousand two-cent postcards to KU students and encouraged them to record their favorite anti-Wildcat slogans on the

THEN WE KIDNAP THE CHANCELLOR AND HIS LIFE, PAINT THEM BOTH PURPLE, SHAVE THEIR HEADS & TIE THEM TO THE KU EXIT SIGN... NOW ON TO THE SERIOUS PRANKS



them. More than 12,000 of the derogatory postcards were mailed to Manhattan. (The booster club announced that KU coach Chuck Mather would present a trophy to the living group which sent the most cards. Mather denied the report).

— 1967 — first-year Wildcat coach Vince Gibson hacked a cardboard Jayhawk with a hatchet at a pep rally. He then invited the seniors in attendance to finish destroying it.

There has been relative peace since 1967. Fans have resorted to answering telephone calls with "Beat KU" and only a few gallons of paint have been splashed on university property.

But the enthusiasm surrounding the game has not diminished.

"IT IS always an intensely fought game on the football field," head coach Ellis Rainsberger said. "There have been some very close games that were decided in the last few minutes and a few upsets over the years."

Rainsberger participated as a player in one of the more memorable games. The Cats led 7-6 with 18 seconds remaining in the 1957 clash when KU scored on a 40-yard pass play to win 13-7.

Kansas won the first four games of the series and leads it 50-19-4. There have been a few shellackings — KU whipped the Cats 55-0 in 1947 and 47-7 in 1950. K-State's largest margin came in Lawrence in a 46-0 romp in 1955.

The Jayhawks had their greatest success in the 1960s when they shut out K-States six years in a row (1960-1965).

THE ANNUAL contest brings out the fans. A K-State record crowd of 43,576 watched KU whip the Wildcats 20-13 two years ago as Cat quarterback Steve Grogan was stopped just short of the goal line as time ran out. Even more are expected Saturday.

Kansas romped past the Cats 28-0 last year in Lawrence as the Hawks rolled up more than 500 yards total offense.

Both teams are smarting from injuries this year. Kansas may have lost its offense when quarterback Nolan Cromwell was sidelined for the season last week and the Wildcats have yet to produce a consistent offense.

But even with both teams apparently eliminated from the conference title race, the 74-year-old enthusiasm will still be there Saturday.

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New York Times



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JANUARY 11-18, 1977

Second district foes disagree over issues

By CONNIE STRAND
Staff Writer

The two major candidates for the 2nd district congressional seat returned Wednesday to Manhattan—the site of their first debate—for the 11th debate of their campaign.

Democrat incumbent Martha Keys, who is emphasizing her past record of service, and Republican challenger Ross Freeman, who is stressing a lack of representation in the district, clashed over four major areas:

— Keys favored the intervention of the federal government to provide basic health care, not just catastrophic incidents, but for preventive and diagnostic medicine.

She made it clear that she doesn't support any of the current bills in their present form and emphasized newly-released HEW figures that predict a 40 per cent rise in health-care costs.

Freeman called such intervention "another federal bureaucracy and a case of taking the attitude of if we have a problem all we have to do is send it to Washington and they'll take care of it."

An alleviation of the pressure of growing malpractice suits would curb rising health costs, he said.

— FREEMAN SAID THAT it is impossible to separate unemployment and inflation. He advocated putting inflation under control to reduce unemployment. This requires the control of deficit spending, tax cuts and incentives which will encourage consumer demand and business expansion, he said.

Keys pointed out that each percentage point reduction in unemployment means a \$12 to \$18 billion reduction in federal revenues and gave her support for temporary increases in public sector employment.

— Both candidates stated their disapproval of the Occupational Safety Hazard Act (OSHA), but controversies in Keys' voting record on the matter sparked some debate over advertising. Keys has which reads, "Why is big money out to get Martha Keys?"

KEYS POINTED TO the \$54,000 spent on her campaign so far, and the \$126,000 spent on Freeman's, mentioning special interests.

Freeman retaliated, saying 70 per cent of his campaign money comes from Kansans, while 70 per cent of Key's campaign money comes from sources outside Kansas, such as labor unions.

— Another controversy arose over right-to-work provisions.

Keys said she doesn't have a position on the issue because it isn't an issue, and hasn't been since 1958. She said it is a state decision, and that she would not vote against the wishes of the Kansas legislature if it did become a national issue.

"It's a concern to people, that's why they ask about it," said Freeman, who said he thinks it has become a national issue.

He opposes repealing the provisions, which let individuals decide whether or not they want to join labor unions.

The two candidates campaigned in Manhattan after the breakfast debate, which was sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. They both included stops in the K-State Union. Keys also spoke to a political science class and Freeman visited two greek houses during the supper hour.

The debate will be televised on Cable-TV at 8:30 tonight and 7 p.m. Monday.



CROSS REFERENCE

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see our Campus Crusade
& Inter-Varsity
materials
409 Poyntz

MEET THE HIGH LAMA OF THE ROCKIES ROCK CLIMBING

The Outdoor Recreation Committee of the K-State Union is sponsoring a basic rock climbing expedition to Eldorado Springs, Colorado. Instruction will be provided by the International Alpine School of Colorado. The trip leaves 10:00 p.m. the 23rd of Nov. and returns Sunday the 28th of Nov. Trip includes all equipment, food, and transportation. INFORMATION

MEETING IS THURSDAY, the 28th of Oct. at 7:00 p.m. in Union room 213. Sign-up is Friday the 29th in the Activities Center of the K-State Union 3rd floor.

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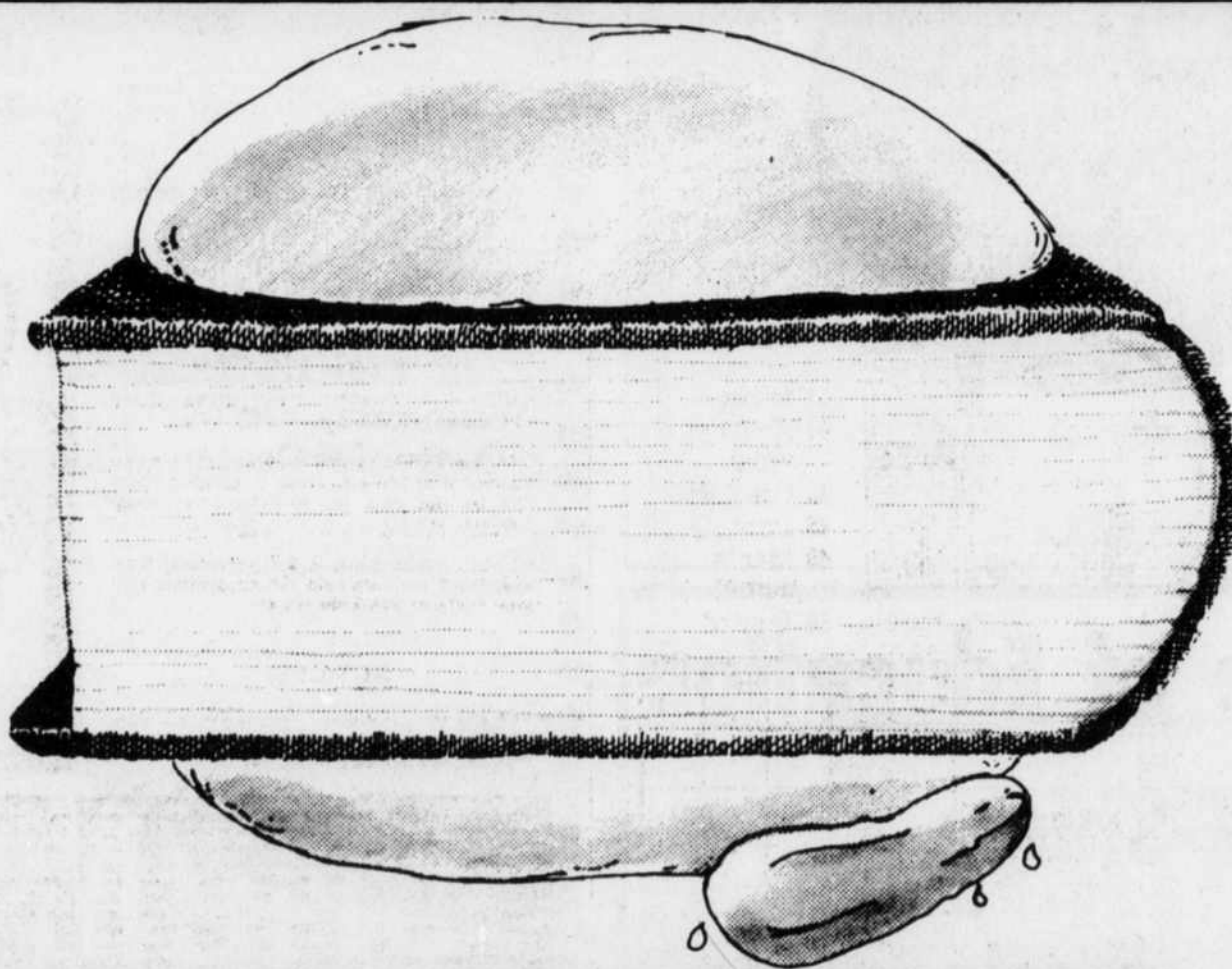
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1973 VW, 43,000 miles. New tires, clean. Call 537-2966. (41-45)

COLLECTORS TAKE HEED! Coins, stamps, antiques, books, magazines, military relics, Americana are all available at the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (42-46)

RECEIVER: PIONEER SX727 plus service manual, \$185. Turntable: Empire 598 manual with cueing and pickup; Empire 1000 ZEX best cartridge, \$195. 532-6991 or 776-4942. (42-44)

OLYMPUS OM2 camera with f/1.8 50mm lens. Brand new, with warranty. Hard to get, but I got two. 539-1773. (42-44)

1971 FORD Galaxie, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. White exterior, black interior. Must sell. Reza Shojanoori, 539-6517, after 6:00 p.m. (42-44)

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3/4 ARAB 2-year-old gelding. Bay, very refined, registered. Will train. Also, male manx kitten, registered. Contact 1-485-2742, evenings. (42-44)

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DESK, CHEST, bed frame, oak rocker, oak swivel desk chair, oak wardrobe, miscellaneous items. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

1974 MGB-GT; red, 25,000 miles. 4-speed with overdrive, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Debbie, 537-8631. (43-44)

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STEREO COMPONENTS: 1 pair of ESP Benchmark speakers (65 watts RMS), \$350. Dual 1019 automatic changer with Stanton EE800 cartridge, \$125. Tony, 539-2321 or Bob, 776-7235. (42-51)

1969 65-PASSENGER good times bus. Good condition, carpeted, curtains. Seats available. Excellent for trips or camper. Bob, 537-9602, anytime. (43-44)

1973 400 Husgarna. Best offer. 539-4988. (43-45)

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ATTRACTIVE GIRLS and women for modeling. Legitimate advertising and catalogue work. Pay varies, experience helpful, but not necessary. 537-8181. (41-50)

HOUSEMEN FOR Kappa Delta house, especially from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Phone 539-6747 or 539-7688. (41-43)

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (42-60)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., October 29th. (42-45)

DISHWASHER, HOURS 7:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, and every other weekend, 7:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. plus 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Call St. Mary Hospital, 539-3541, extension 205. (43-44)

PART-TIME coach for KSU tennis team. Contact Athletic Director. Application deadline: 5:00 p.m., Monday, November 8th. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (43-45)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (231f)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished. Available January 1st, 1977. Call 537-4437, after 4:00 p.m. (39-43)

LARGE TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. All utilities paid. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 537-4458 after 4:00 p.m. (40-44)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom basement apartment. Private entrance, bills paid. Northview area, \$180. 776-4598. (42-44)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, close to campus. \$65/month, utilities paid. Share bathroom. Call 776-7035. (42-44)

GARAGE; \$20/month. University location. Call 539-4904 during the noon hour or after 5:00 p.m. (43-45)

NICE, FURNISHED, one-bedroom apartment, basement, married couples; \$170 plus electricity; close to campus; \$75 deposit. Available November 1st. 539-1602. (43-46)

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 10th—newly redecorated room in lovely home. Cooking privileges. \$70/mo. Female non-smoker. 537-0625 evenings. (43-45)

NEW, SPACIOUS, two-bedroom apartment, fully carpeted with fireplace. Close to campus. Available now! Call 776-3082. (43-47)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE A Gold Key apartment. Furnished. Close to campus. Call 776-3241. (39-43)

FEMALE—NEEDED immediately to share basement apartment, close to campus. Rent \$63. Utilities paid. No smoking or drinking. 539-6637. (43-44)

ONE BLOCK from campus. \$80 per month. Nice apartment. Utilities paid. Good location. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-3399. (43-45)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN JEWISH Congregation—1509 Wealth Avenue—invites you to our Friday night service at 8:00 p.m. (43-44)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

VW SUPERBEETLES! Get rid of that shaking—front shock inserts \$105 complete. Compare price, then call for appointment! 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service. (40-44)

PINBALL WIZARD—Is it you? Enter afternoons at MR. K'S. Check details today! (40-44)

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FEMALE GRADUATE student needs quiet room from beginning of November until mid-December. Call Jackie, 539-5142. Leave message if absent. (41-45)

WILL PAY "lotas" money for KSU-KU tickets. Phone 539-5988. (42-44)

TO BUY a large, used, frost-free refrigerator in good condition. Also, one medium-sized couch. Call 539-4904 during the noon hour or after 5:00 p.m. (43-45)

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HOUSE-PAINTING student, 6 years' experience, references. Interior and exterior; quality work, reasonable prices. Commercial and residential work. 776-3783. (24-43)

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MAN'S GOLD wedding ring in Ahearn men's locker room. Dated 4/5/68. Phone 539-7044. (39-43)

BLUE AND white needlepoint pillowtop. After 3 years, I'm almost done. Please return to Natalya at Data Processing Center. Reward. (40-44)

SR-50A calculator. Serial #028623 in Willard Hall, during Chem. II class. Please return to 28 Royal Towers or call 539-9227. (40-44)

ROUND TISSOT dress watch, black cord band. 539-2554. (43-47)

SEARS CALCULATOR in Cardwell 101 or Denison Hall. Friday, October 15th. Call 776-3664 after 6:00 p.m. (43-44)

FOUND

GOLD LADIES' watch in McCain Auditorium after concert, October 14th. Claim and identify in Room 109, McCain Auditorium. (43-45)

PERSONAL

THANKS TO everyone who helped me on my campaign. You were super help. Thanks again, Barb Riedel. (43)

TO MY fantastic, dear friends for making my birthday last week so happy and unforgettable. Thanks a million—Leenda. (43)

RON KITE—Happy Birthday, Big Brother. Even though you say my name wrong, you're a neat big brother. Janice. (43)

COCONUT KID: Happy 21st! Let's celebrate this weekend, O.K.? Love, Your Coconut. (43)

THANKS MARY and Sharon of Putnam for making the beds before you left. Basement Brothers Moore. You were super! (43)

KIM, GLAD you called me. Sorry you bumped your head. Thanks for just being you. CDC (43)

LATRINA: YOU'LL need a stretcher after Friday. Rho Nu forever! Delores. (43)

ENTERTAINMENT

AGGIE STATION, watch World Series this week on 7 foot color TV! (40-44)

KSU JUDO Tourney—Senior open tournament, men's and women's, and Junior AAU district championship to be held on Sunday, October 24, from noon-4:30 p.m. Student price is 50¢ in the Union. (43-44)

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Thursday evening: Movie—"The Day of the Jackal," or World Series Game 5, if necessary, 7:00; Kotter, 10:00; Barney Miller, 10:30; Tony Randall, 11:00. Friday evening: All vs. Norton, 7:00; Final Presidential Debate, 8:30; NBA Basketball, New York vs. Golden State, 10:30. Saturday afternoon: World Series Game 6, if necessary, 11:45; NCAA Football, Missouri at Nebraska, 2:15; Saturday evening: Peanut special, 7:00; The Jeffersons, 7:30; Movie—"Dirty Harry", 8:00; Mary Tyler Moore, 10:00; Saturday Night, 10:30. (43-44)

ATTENTION

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES are available to rent for costume parties. Reserve yours now at the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (42-51)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	36 Dwelling (abbr.)	55 Glut	10 Molding
1 Javanese tree	37 Audacious	56 Be apparently true	11 Welcome benefit
5 Start for fish or stool	38 Swindles	DOWN	16 Actor Gazzara
9 Newhart or Hope	40 Service-man	1 Exclamations	20 Binding custom
12 Festive	41 Statement of belief	2 Bucket	22 Steps
13 Hawaiian seaport	43 River in India	3 — breve (music)	23 Chops
14 Past	47 Loki's daughter	4 Like some peanuts	24 Frighten
15 Kind of country music	48 Certain male animal	5 Not that	25 Shade
17 Between Cancer and Virgo	51 Be ill	6 Remove the squeaks	26 Girl's name
18 Lists of candidates	52 Indian	7 Every last bit	27 Evangelist
19 Girl's name	53 Scottish Gaelic	8 Senior member	29 Pointed tool
21 Half an em	54 Chemical initials	9 Loud advertising	30 Spread for drying
22 One of the Philippines	Avg. solution time: 23 min.		35 Glove material
24 African republic	GALA RAB ABET		37 Sprees
27 Baer or Reinhardt	AMOS IDO VALE		39 Rounded projecting parts
28 Reporter's question	BASSOBOE ESSE		40 The — Nineties
31 Pronoun	SHEEP RINSES		41 Burn partially
32 Air hero	TENT SAD		42 Restrain
33 Be in arrears	CUBS OREL RAP		43 Mirth
34 Feeble	OSA ADORE UVA		44 Novelist Vidal
	PES GETS TMEN		45 Comfort
	SEA SEGO		46 Dam up
	BEWARE ANISE		49 Man's name
	ODOR BASSINET		50 Ignited
	INON OWE TREE		
	LADS EAT EONS		

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
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24	25	26				27			28	29
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41	42						43		44	45
										46
47						48	49	50		
51						52				53
54						55				56

WOODY DIANE ALLEN KEATON "LOVE and DEATH"

Friday-Saturday Sunday
7 & 9:30 7:00
Forum Hall \$1.25

KSU ID REQUIRED

UPC



FREE FILMS

Union Little Theatre
7:00-9:00 p.m.
October 21st
Continuous Showing
of
Outdoor Recreation
Films

1008 HS

Brothers' Tavern

Presents

South of the Tracks

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

50¢ Admission

'Scotty' will beam down at K-State

Star Trek's "Scotty" will beam down from the Enterprise later this month for a Halloween lecture "Star Trekking with Scotty" on Oct. 31. Nearly a third of the 1,700 seats available for the show in McCain Auditorium have been sold.

James Doohan, who played Lt. Montgomery Scott, engineering officer of the USS Enterprise in

the Star Trek TV series, will give a lecture on the series and will show films of the Star Trek "bloopers," as well as the Star Trek episode "Assignment Earth."

A native of Vancouver, British Columbia, Doohan has made more than 350 television appearances in addition to his role in Star Trek. Tickets for the Oct. 31 program

are now on sale at the Union ticket office, Conde's Music Store, The Record Store, the Kansas State Bank in Westloop and the Union National Bank for \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. Star Trek paraphernalia will also be on sale the night of the performance.

The UPC issues and ideas committee is sponsoring the Star Trek program because of high demand in a first-of-the-year survey, according to Rick Eden, UPC program advisor.

Other Star Trek stars such as William Shatner (Captain Kirk), Leonard Nimoy (Mr. Spock), DeForrest Kelley (Dr. McCoy), and Star Trek creator-producer Gene Roddenberry were considered for the show but were either unavailable or spoke on other subjects besides the Star Trek series.

Roddenberry is working on a new Star Trek feature length film which he will begin shooting sometime this spring. Most of the original Star Trek crew are involved with the new film.

Your horoscope:

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Much can be accomplished today in both the planning and the operation of future and present projects. Lighten pressures by eliminating nonessentials.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You suddenly receive encouragement from one you thought never paid attention. We never know who is really noticing, so we should continually be on our toes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — A turning point in your mode of existence seems at hand. This could mean a new job, a change of locality, a promotion — any number of things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Someone you had doubts about is more sincere than you realize. Give this person a chance to prove it and you may be surprised with the result.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — You must move discreetly in a certain situation. Try to penetrate below the surface, so to speak, to learn the full truth that is involved before you act.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Advice from an older person is based on experience. Do not take it lightly. In this present matter, what you could learn would be of great benefit.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — You will have some optional choices today. Weigh each one thoughtfully, carefully evaluate potentials, and then embrace the most promising one to follow.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — You don't realize it, but your work is greatly admired by one in a position of authority. In a short while you will find this turning to your profit.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — A sort of fill-in day, when nothing much of importance happens. Not that you will be bored, but nothing will happen to quicken your pulse.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — One in authority notices the efficiency of your work,

and is favorably impressed. Keep on your toes, and this will soon pay off advantageously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — Confer with those whose interests are mutual. Through discussions, you can acquire a store of usable information. This will be important to your achievement.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Matters will get off to a quick start today in your work area. However, careful attention to obligations, and consistent effort will be required.

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

KAZOO KU NITE

Live on KMKF Tonite!

- Get your **FREE KAZOO** with each pitcher
- Kazooing Contest winner gets **5 FREE PITCHERS**

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LEE'S WESTERN WEAR

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New Fall Merchandise
Store Hours - Monday - Wednesday 9 - 5
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Friday - Saturday 9 - 5

NOW SELF SERVE GASOLINE

Open 24 Hours
Every Day

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MANHATTAN

Prices good thru Oct. 29, 1976
8:30-5:30 Mon.
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Winterize Special

Sears Price **9⁸⁸**

Includes: drain
radiator, install
2 gallons anti-freeze
check hoses
and belts.

Tune - Up Special

four cylinder	17⁸⁸	plus parts
six cylinder	19⁸⁸	plus parts
eight cylinder	22⁸⁸	plus parts

TEAM ELECTRONICS

GARAGE SALE

SATURDAY — SUNDAY — MONDAY

Receivers — Tape Decks
Car Stereos — Speakers
C.B.'s — TV's — Calculators

10 - 20 - 30 - 40 - **50%** up to **70%**
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Make Your Own DEAL!

NO-LAY AWAY OR NO CREDIT CARDS
JUST CASH OR APPROVED CREDIT ONLY!

TEAM[®] ELECTRONICS

★ **INSIDE** ★

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy, and there's a 30 per cent chance of rain for the K-State-KU game Saturday. See details, page 3...

CINCINNATI captures the World Series title, page 15...

THREE fearless predictors pick the Cats over KU, page 15...

A FOOT massage can do wonders, page 17...

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

October 22, 1976

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 44

Freeman fights foe for front

By JASON SCHAFF
Staff Writer

In an example of the unpredictability of the American election system, second district congresswoman Martha Keys is fighting for her political life this fall.

A recent poll, published in the Topeka Capitol Journal, indicates that her vigorous opposer, Ross Freeman, a relatively unknown lawyer for a Topeka insurance agency, has overtaken the first-term congresswoman 45 to 42 per

cent. Keys won a comfortable victory in 1974.

With less than two weeks to go before the election, Freeman, who has no political experience other than as an insurance lobbyist, has a good chance of capturing Keys' seat and at least is temporarily stalling the former Manhattan housewife's legislative career.

IT'S BEEN A career that has been an untraditional one for a congressperson from "traditional" Kansas. This

straying from the conservative norm has proved to be positive for her campaign, but also has been a factor in Keys' political problems this fall.

Elected in 1974, Keys had a rare freshman experience, becoming the first Kansan in a third of a century to be appointed to the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

Being the only Democrat in the state's congressional delegation, as well, has in Keys' eyes, added to her effectiveness in Washington.

Consequently, she and her campaign strategists have used this committee experience heavily in her printed advertisements, as evidence of Keys' activeness as a representative.

SINCE KEYS was fundamental in drawing up the recently passed estate tax reform legislation, a supposed benefit to the Kansas farmer, and has been vocal on other tax matters, the Keys camp hopes that this will persuade voters that she is truly a "Kansas" representative.

But her constituent representation is exactly one of the areas Ross Freeman is hitting hardest. "She is voting with east-coast liberals," Bob Berger, Freeman campaign coordinator, said. "Her record is compared to Bella Abzug's, and Bella Abzug was even too liberal for New York."

Painting Keys as a "wild-eyed liberal" has had definite effects on what could be classified as at least a moderately conservative 2nd district.

Ever since his entrance into the primary race, Freeman's dominant theme has been the congresswoman's "support of big government and big government spending," which he feels is leading America to socialism.

HE HAS capitalized on Keys' support of national health insurance, and her support of other social programs that can "only lead to deficit spending...the cruelest tax on all of us."

Howard Wheeler, chairman of the Keys for Congress executive committee, said he doesn't entirely agree with the newspaper poll, especially in the sampling of the over-50 voters. But he said although Keys isn't a "wild-eyed liberal," her voting record has, to a certain extent, been liberal.

When it comes to social programs, Wheeler said Keys will vote for higher spending, but says she has a more conservative spending record on defense.

Asked whether liberal voting corresponds to the wishes of her constituents, Wheeler responded only with clarification.

"If spending a Democratic

the "joint appearances," have essentially been strictly issue-oriented, to avoid personal attacks by either candidate.

CLEARLY A personal issue, and one which "non-personal" debates haven't prevented from becoming a major issue in the campaign, is that of her divorce from former K-State professor Samuel Keys, and her remarriage to Congressman Andrew Jacobs of Indiana.

Freeman questions Keys' loyalty to the people of Kansas, because she is married to an Indiana Congressman. Some people have questioned Keys' legality of residence in Kansas.

"Two votes from one family is a little too much for the voters to accept," Berger said.

He said he has seen Jacobs "coaching" Keys when he has

A recent poll indicates that Ross Freeman has overtaken the first-term congresswoman.

congressperson to Washington is evidence that this is a liberal district, then, yes, obviously it is."

THE DISTRICT includes the small portions of Wyandotte County and Kansas City, practically the only part of the state that votes against Republicans. But this portion is considered so small as to make little difference. Topeka only recently has been straying from its heavily-Republican past.

Whether the district is liberal or not, Freeman's constant hounding at Keys as to what he perceives as Keys' lack of attention to her Kansas constituents, has proven effective. For, according to the newspaper poll, Keys clearly has lost support since Freeman and she began debating.

The debates, or as Berger calls,

been with her on the campaign trail in Kansas.

But the Keys camp says the incumbent's good record has been overpowered by "distortions" from the Freeman camp, in an attempt "to paint her as a ghoul."

While in Manhattan Wednesday, this personal, but now public matter, surfaced.

DURING THE breakfast debate, Freeman mentioned that Keys was driving across the country with her husband on the last day of the legislative session, when she should have been back in Washington voting on such issues as grain inspection.

Keys responded by saying that the last day of the session was just a routine "bookkeeping day" in which 100 representatives were absent.

It's official

Senate validates election

By DAN WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

The results of Wednesday's Student Senate election were validated by senate last night after heated debate on an election rule infraction.

Last month, senate passed a bill requiring a legal notice, listing the amount of money spent on Collegian advertisements by each candidate, be placed in the Collegian on the day of the election. The senate Elections Committee failed to place the notice.

"The way I look at it, the past legislation is our law and we have to follow it regardless," said Chuck Basham, author of a proposal to have the Election Committee review the results of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Granted that, it (the omission) was no fault of the candidates, I had two people in arts and sciences (who lost in the election) who want me to appeal the election on those grounds," Basham said.

"THEY HAVE every right to appeal the election," he said. "I feel it is my responsibility to my constituents."

Basham moved that senate's vote to validate the election results be divided by college so arts and sciences could be considered separately.

"I think the least you can do is divide the question and consider it," Basham said.

"I don't think it's just arts and sciences people who are dissatisfied with the election results," John Bosch, arts and sciences senator, said. "I think that if we throw out arts and sciences (results) we should throw out the entire election."

"The most important thing was that it was a good election," Bosch said. "I think that we should go ahead and pass this (election) and next year beware."

"I don't think it (the omission to place the notice) should invalidate the election."

"IT WAS A small voter turnout and the difference could have been close even without the Collegian (notice)," Carol Engel, home economics senator, said.

Partially or wholly invalidating the election would cause a great inconvenience to the candidates and the voter turnout for a second election would be smaller, Craig Swann, arts and sciences senator, said.

Swann said he had been in an election that had been invalidated and he felt the whole election had been a "waste of time."

"Senate lost more of its respectability due to that election than to any other reason," he said.

Basham's motion to consider the colleges separately was approved, but was later reconsidered and defeated. The election results as a whole were then validated.

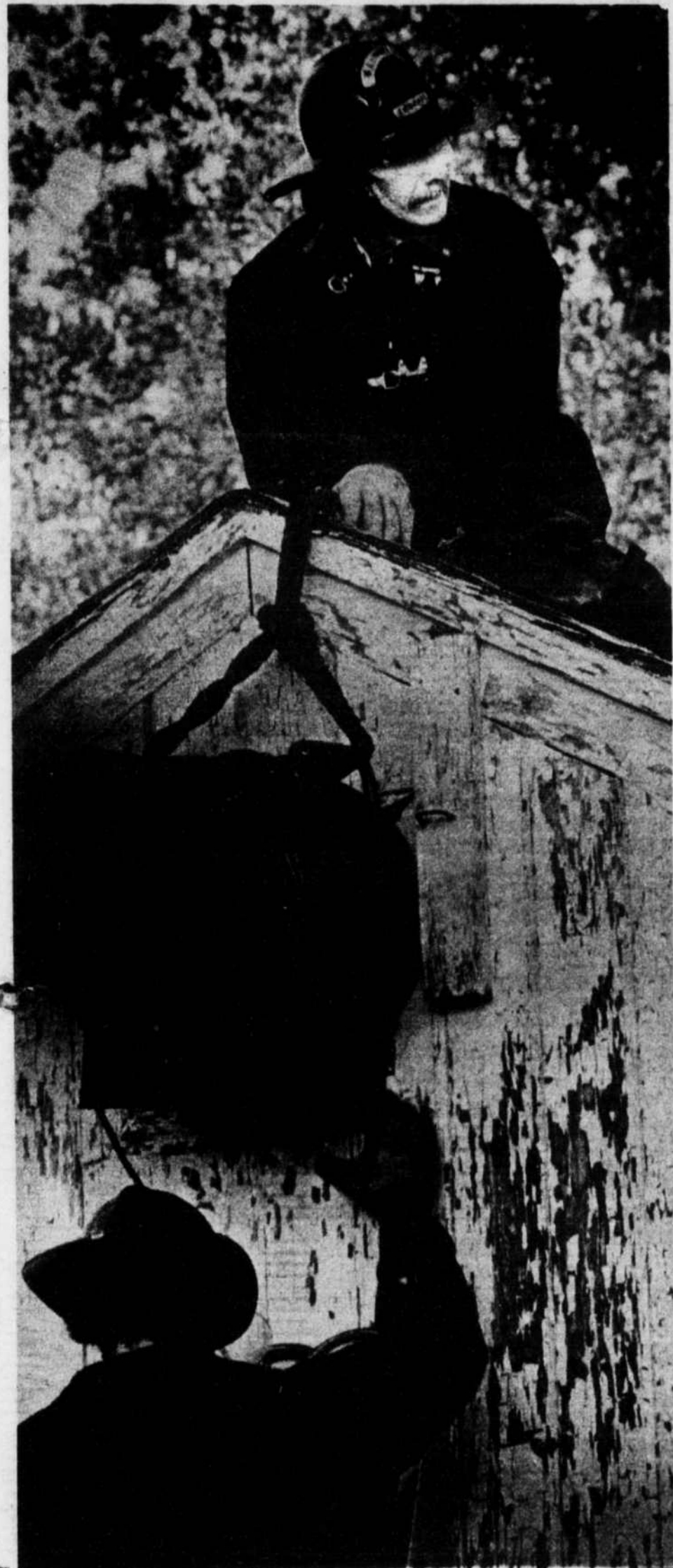


Photo by Don Lee

Exhaustion

Manhattan firemen vent the attic of a house at 1810 Platt which caught fire yesterday by what was believed to be a faulty floor furnace.

New museum to open Sunday

Several streets of Manhattan will take on a lively look Sunday when a parade marches through town toward the site of the new Riley County Historical Museum.

Assembling at 3 p.m. west of the old Memorial Stadium, the Manhattan High school band will

lead the parade down Sunset to Claflin and to the new museum site located west of Goodnow House.

"The parade is in commemoration of the new museum," T. Russel Reitz, chairman of the Riley County Board of Museum Trustees, said.

"We've invited various organizations in the county to participate. Rod Walker of the music department is featuring his concert choir. The Blue Key boys, Boy Scouts, various women's clubs and county commissioners are a few that come to mind," Reitz said.

A MODEL-T FORD owned by K-State President Duane Acker will be among the attractions. Gov. Robert Bennett is

scheduled to speak at the museum site.

The museum is needed to house historical items presently being kept in the City Building basement.

"We've run out of room for the items and after thinking about a new museum for a number of years, we've got the money," Reitz said. "The Bicentennial gave it the big push. The goal was to get it started and completed this year. I think it's a good way for Riley County to recognize the bicentennial year."

"About \$100,000 in subscription money has been raised and the county will pay the remaining 50 per cent, Reitz said. "We hope anyone who wants to march will step right in. It's for everybody and I think it'll be lots of fun."

Dole's daughter to visit Manhattan; attend KU game

Robin Dole, daughter of Republican vice-presidential nominee Robert Dole, will be in Manhattan Saturday.

She is scheduled to attend the K-State-University of Kansas football game and is to host a reception in the Union Courtyard following the game.

She also is scheduled to visit a number of living groups and campaign in Aggieville before leaving Saturday night.

**For
Overall
Enjoyment
Oshkosh
B'Gosh**



The good feeling of Oshkosh B'Gosh bib overalls... with the great new look of bells and body fit!

Prewashed Denim and Corduroy

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Guys and Gals

Mon.-Sat. 10-6
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ALCO SINCE 1901

"discover the difference"

ALCO HAS THE SPIRIT!



**Beautiful Purple
And White Mums**

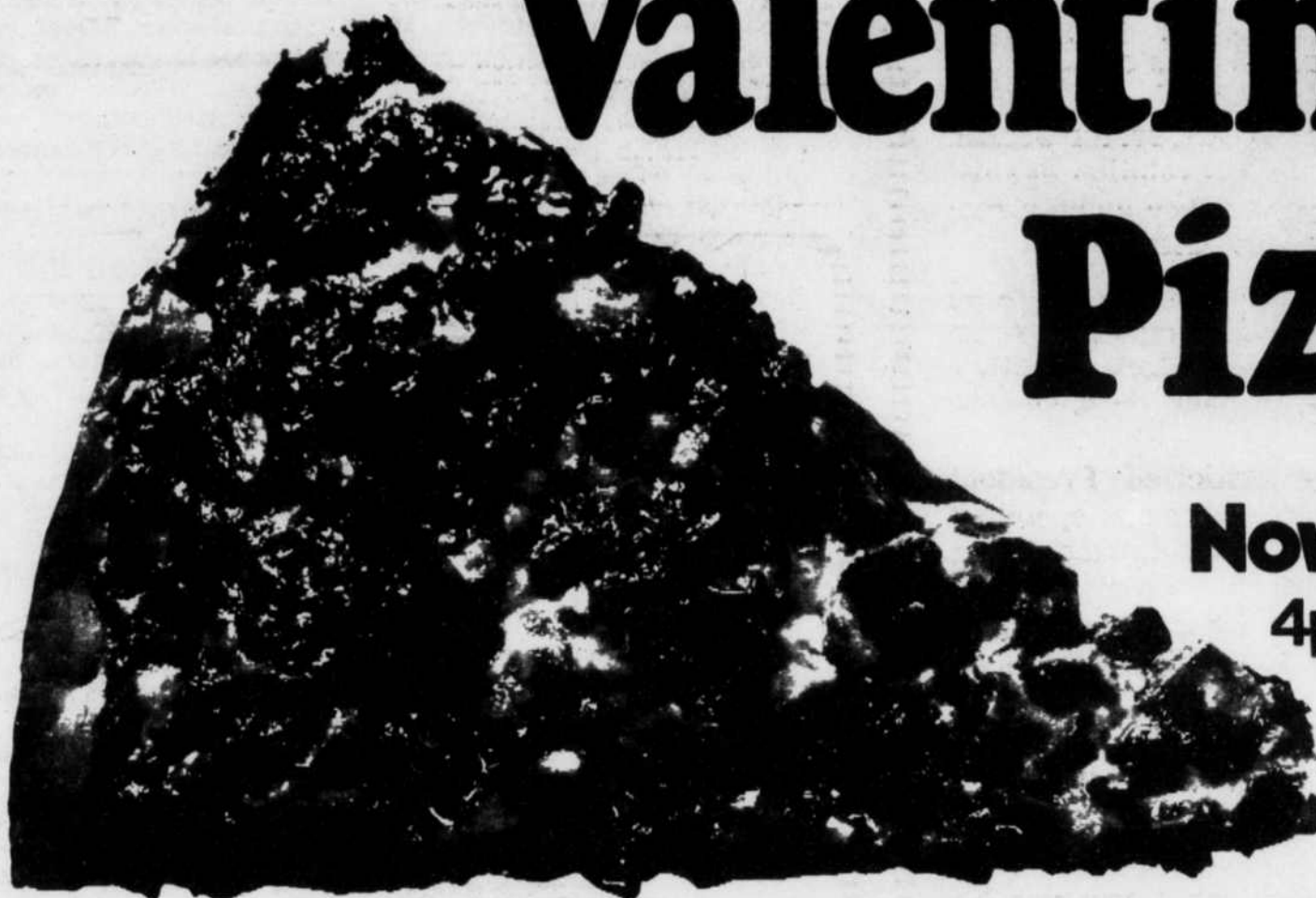
\$2.99

Beautiful purple and white mums. Just in time for this Saturdays K-State vs. KU game.

Daily 9:00 to 9:00

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4pm. 7 Days
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1. Dining Room.

Bring the whole family and enjoy our comfortable dining room. Order from our big selection of delicious Italian specialties.

2. Take Out.

We have 4 telephone lines ready for your "take out" orders. No waiting... pick them up just inside our front door.

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Our unique "half-baked" pizzas are perfect for tonight's dinner or cocktail party... or for your freezer. Order them now, and finish them in your own oven later.

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READY TO EAT, OR HALF-BAKED PIZZAS... PLUS THE REST OF OUR ITALIAN MENU. ALL SPECIALLY PACKAGED.

**Valentino's
PIZZA**

Village Plaza Shopping Center

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Peking's official radio confirmed Friday that Hua Kuo-feng is the new Chinese Communist party chairman — replacing the late Mao Tse-tung — and that four leftist leaders including Mao's widow plotted against him.

The confirmation was made by the official Hsinhua news agency in a Chinese-language broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

Hsinhua said the party central committee headed by Hua "adopted resolute and decisive measures to crush the counter-revolutionary conspiratorial clique and liquidated a bane inside the party."

There was no indication of what exactly had happened to Mao's widow and the other three leftist leaders.

GENEVA, Switzerland — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith threatened on Thursday to walk out on Geneva talks on the future of his country if black nationalists "undermine" the U.S.-British package deal he accepted last month.

With both sides testing their strength, Smith talked of a walkout after arriving for informal talks preceding the start on Oct. 28 of the conference called by Britain to work out an interim government. This would guide Rhodesia toward full rule by its 6.4 million blacks in two years.

CAIRO — A fresh wind is blowing down the Nile these days, and not just because summer has ended. Egyptians are holding their first meaningful elections in a quarter of a century, and the experience is strange and heady.

The election of a new parliament, set for Oct. 28, is the first time since the 1952 revolution against King Farouk in which Egyptians are given a real choice as to who will represent them.

MOSCOW — Soviet officials, clearly irritated with both American presidential candidates, seem increasingly doubtful that the victory of either man will quickly put detente back on a smooth course.

Soviet spokesmen have criticized President Ford for his support of increased arms spending and talk of negotiating with the Soviet Union "from a position of strength."

As for Carter, Soviet commentators give him credit for calling for a new morality in American foreign policy.

"But when it comes down to concrete questions, this morality can dissolve," a Soviet television analyst said last weekend.

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN — Novelist Saul Bellow won the Nobel Prize for Literature on Thursday for his books portraying modern man as frightened and alienated but still striving "to find a foothold in a tottering world."

He was the seventh American to win the coveted award and completed an unprecedented sweep of the 1976 prizes by the United States.

Bellow, 61, had been prominently mentioned as a possible winner last year but the 1975 prize went to Italian poet Eugenio Montale.

DETROIT — More than 1,300 delegates to an unprecedented convention of American Catholics began debate Thursday on recommendations to assemble a five-year plan of social action for the Roman Catholic Church in the United States.

The convention is the culmination of nearly two years of meetings on both the national and local levels where church officials handled more than 849,000 suggestions on problems in the church and solutions to those problems.

It is unprecedented in terms of the time spent surveying Catholics on the parish level and because the convention is the first gathering at which bishops and laymen, priests and nuns each have one equal vote as delegates.

Local Forecast

Be prepared to get out your umbrellas fans! It will be partly cloudy today with a high around 60, but weekend weather predictions look damper. It will be mostly cloudy with a 20 per cent chance of showers tonight, increasing to 30 per cent on Saturday. Tonight's low will be in the upper 30s. The high Saturday will be in the upper 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY is the last day to drop a class without a WP or WF being recorded on your transcript.

TODAY

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC COUNCIL will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Director's Conference room.

COSMOPOLITANS will meet at 8 p.m. in UMHE, 1021 Denison for Oktoberfest. Everyone welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the intramural field for game with KU AFROTC.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard for RP picture.

GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 for beginners class.

INTER-VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208 to plan assembly for annual retreat.

COMMITTEE FOR LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Professor Orlando Alborno, Venezuela, will lecture.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eloise Carter at 9:30 a.m. in Justin 24. Dissertation topic: "Interventive technique to improve nutrition intake of teenagers."

PEP RALLY will be at 4 p.m. in the football stadium.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. at 1509 Wreath Ave. for evening service on Oneg Shabbat. Rides will be leaving from the Union parking lot at 7:45.

SATURDAY

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA and pledges will

meet at 4:30 p.m. in the TKE house. Meet after the game for a kegger.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet after the game in the Union Courtyard for a reception with Robin Dole.

BETA SIG LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 10 a.m. in the Beta Sig house for warm-up before the game.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will meet in the morning at 1509 Wreath Ave. for brunch. Call Jan at 539-9992.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 8:45 p.m. in the Union IFC room for RP pictures.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 203 for RP pictures.

KSU MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5 p.m. at 715 Elling Drive. Table games will be played.

DELTA PSI KAPPA actives will meet at 2 p.m., pledges meet at 3 p.m. in Union 212 for pledging.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Mr. Steak for founder's day banquet.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND

DIAMOND will meet at 9 p.m. at the Pike house. Party will follow meeting.

MONDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for RP pictures.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA AND PLEDGES will meet at 9 p.m. in the TKE house.

ACT AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMMORROW will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 to vote on national convention delegates.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMMORROW will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Bluemont room for fall initiation dessert.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP picture.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A and B. Bring your dues. Speaker: Carroll Schacht.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGE CLASS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, 2nd floor.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic.

The
Pride of Wildcat Land—
IN CONCERT
K-STATE MARCHING BAND

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1976

8:00 p.m.

Adults \$2.00

McCain Auditorium

Students \$1.00

Hours

Mon.-Thurs.

10:00-8:30

Fri. & Sat.

10:00-6:00

1130 Moro
Aggieville



Show the
Jayhawks up
with style!

Fashion yourself in
a new outfit from:

carousel

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Aggie celebration

Keep it cool

In the past, the bonfire was part of the pre-game, or victory hoopla for the BIG game. At these events, it was often popular to burn the opposing team's coach in effigy, or maybe your own, depending on how well the season was going.

Well, as much as some K-State students would like to burn different items, those days appear to be gone, at least where a bonfire is concerned. Especially in Aggieville.

Riley County Police, Manhattan Firemen, Aggieville merchants and others are asking that students do not try to build a bonfire in Aggieville for the KU-K-State game this year.

AS FIRE CHIEF Bill Smith pointed out, if a fire should get out of hand in Aggie, we'd lose it. The buildings are old and would burn easily. Also, because of the large number of people in the area, it would make the firefighters' job "extremely difficult."

The last thing students, or anyone else, needs is another million dollar fire like the one that destroyed part of Manhattan's downtown in 1975. We don't need another hole in the ground.

Aggie is unique among college towns. It could burn for a lot of reasons, but it would be ironic if it was destroyed by those who patronize and enjoy it the most — the students.

Have a good time, but have a safe time. Use some common sense — no fires, please.

BEN WEARING
City Editor

Ross Freeman

Stick to real issues

Sometimes in political elections one can lose sight of the real issues.

Such is the case in the hot race for Kansas' 2nd District Congressional seat.

Martha Keys and Ross Freeman are running neck and neck. Because they take opposite stands on some major issues, such as national health insurance, they offer Kansas voters a choice.

But it looks like Keys' personal life might be the guiding factor in the casting of some Kansans' votes, instead of rational decision-making.

REP. KEYS' DIVORCE from former K-State professor Samuel Keys and her recent marriage to Indiana Rep. Andy Jacobs doesn't meet the approval of some Kansas voters.

Freeman realizes this, and although he says the mentioning of Keys' personal life in campaign speeches and debates is "worse than a waste of time" because it "detracts from the real issues," he is making it a practice to emphasize that he is a "family man" and loyal to Kansas, or to bring up Andy Jacob's name in most of his campaigning.

As Keys says, "it's a part of politics," and she is right.

It would be nice if people (including Freeman) would just stick to the real issues in politics, especially in a close election like this.

CONNIE STRAND
Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 22, 1976

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Steve Menaugh, Editor
Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Scott Downie

Joy in gourmet cooking

FROM SCOTTY'S PANTRY: Some of the most dee-lish of the college recipes served up by the Collegian crepe-suzette, Hors d'oeuvre Downie.

BREAD SANDWICH — A reasonably easy to prepare dish that's fit for a king. First, take two slices of your favorite bread and spread one side of each slice with the cheapest junk that your local grocery store calls margarine. Then take a third slice and butter (or grease) both sides. Put this between the two previously mentioned slices and, voila, you've got a bread sandwich. This recipe lends itself to so many different variations that it could be easily served for supper every day for an entire semester.

The daring and innovative chef occasionally toasts one or two slices and, with eyes closed, slaps them together at random. A few of the avant-garde use different types of bread on one sandwich (whole wheat on rye, Butternut on

Wonder, etc.) and achieve stunning results.

HAMBURGER HELPER — This perennial winner of the college food sweepstakes is a real source of not only nutrition but also many jokes and a lot of heated arguments. Water is the key here. If you're having a 'Chase the Macaroni' night at home, add twice the recommended fluid and cook for half the prescribed time.

On the other hand, if you desire a consistency approaching that of mahogany, add one-tenth the

water, overcook by two to three minutes, and use a clean chisel when scrubbing the pan. It makes a great conversation piece or hubcap.

CARBONATED BEVERAGE in some kind of container — My favorite delicacy even though self service can prove to be quite tricky. Either by screaming "NO ICE!" or by taking very clean tweezers along, you can cut down on the amount...

Due to a lack of space, today's column will have to be terminated here. Sorry. Editor

Letters to the editor

Save your appendix

Editor: I resent being cut off like an old appendix in today's column. I haven't minded the slight distortion and misconceptions introduced by standard editorial practices in the past, but to have the grand finale lopped off for the sake of a little space — REALLY! So I will now finish the article: of ice received in a non-self service situation. (Some people do like ice, however, and can be spotted by their tendency to emit strange noises and grossly misshapen teeth.)

WHEN LUCKY you are in a spot where you are on your own, first get the ice (not too much now!)

and then attempt to push the little dispenser lever in very lightly. If you are successful, you will get virtually pure syrup, which can be yummy. Unfortunately, most modern fountains give you a homogeneous mixture of syrup and carbonated water, no matter how hard you push. So be prepared for disappointment.

Well, there you have the best of the college cuisine in a nutshell. Hey, that might not be a bad idea! A little Pepsi mixed with some pizza, then stuffed into a salted peanut. Or how about bread flowing smoothly into a...

SCOTT DOWNIE
Senior in golf ball design

UPC volunteers get free tickets instead of salaries

Editor: This letter is to elaborate on issues not mentioned in Tuesday's editorial concerning Star Trek complimentary tickets.

The editorial did report correctly that 96 seats are being potentially held as complimentary tickets and 30 extra tickets are reserved for purchase.

This policy is one which we do not seek to hide or feel is in violation of students' rights. The thought behind complimentary tickets is a means of saying thank you to those people (mainly students) who volunteer their time and energies in pursuing programs for the K-State campus.

PROGRAMS DO not happen on a moment's notice. For example, the Issues and Ideas Committee people will have easily spent 20 hours each on this particular program, not to mention the time for other programs occurring concurrently. The same can be said in all the other areas of UPC (Union Programming Council) programs.

Should these people be paid salaries, the loss would far outweigh any complimentary ticket value.

Profit realized from this program will go to sponsoring future programs where an admission charge is not feasible.

The determination of ticket prices came long before any thought of the number of complimentary tickets. Prices were not increased to offset any complimentary ticket loss.

It is our goal on the Issues and Ideas Committee, as well as for all of UPC, to provide the K-State campus with a broad spectrum of programs with students' interests as our number one priority.

Ken Frangione
Issues and Ideas coordinator



Gold investments: attractive, risky

By BRAD CLARK
Collegian Reporter

Through the ages hoarding coins has been the most popular way to hold gold as an investment. Since Dec. 31, 1974, the first day United States citizens could legally own gold, several foreign countries have offered new gold coins to meet the demand.

But according to one K-State economist, the coins aren't such a good investment.

"I won't say the gold coins are a bad investment," Lloyd Thomas, associate professor of economics, said. "But they are awfully risky. You're betting on the world inflation rate which is affected by many things, including the price of oil."

The price of gold is dependent on the rate of inflation because of what Thomas calls a "psychological" factor.

"THE PRICE OF gold is basically a psychological

phenomenon," Thomas said. "It is related to inflation only because people believe it's a good hedge against inflation."

During the 1973 to 1974 period of high international inflation, gold became an attractive alternative for investment. The price of gold on the international market was bid up to approximately \$170. The rate of inflation has since leveled off, lessening the demand for gold and decreasing its price at the current international level of \$115.

That means the people who purchased the high-priced gold are now holding a commodity worth about 30 per cent less than the purchase price.

This doesn't mean that investment in gold coins is to be avoided completely. It means the speculator has to be more knowledgeable and selective in purchases.

THERE ARE TWO general types of new gold coins available:

the "collector's commemorative" and the bullion coin. According to one coin dealer, the collector's coin is to be avoided at any price.

"There are many gold coins minted which are called 'collector's items,'" Joe Flynn, owner of Flynn's Coin Co., Inc., of Kansas City, said. "But those are just a rip-off, nothing more. Many times the coin is said to have a trade value of \$100 while they contain only, say, \$20 of gold. They are said to be legal tender, but where?"

The commemorative coin is defined by the issuing country as legal tender in its own country. However, the foreign buyer is sometimes not aware that he is getting a lot less than he is paying for. So what he considers an investment for his future is nothing more than supporting some foreign government.

THE BULLION-TYPE coin, however, can be a good investment if purchased wisely. The bullion coin was designed with the gold owner in mind. Its value is tied to its content of the precious metal, not to its face value, as the commemorative coin.

That means the owner can quickly estimate its value by the international price of gold, less any transportation and handling costs.

The one-ounce South African "krugerrand," which was introduced the first day owning gold was legalized, is the most popular bullion coin in the United States,

according to Flynn, who sells the coin. Currently it sells for \$127, which includes the international price for one ounce of gold plus a premium of 7 per cent. Flynn said the coin's retail price fluctuates daily with the market gold quotes.

ACCORDING TO Thomas, most investors are buying the gold coins in ignorance, believing they are going to see a better market for gold in the future. They don't understand, however, that the coins were released because it was most advantageous to the countries economically.

"I believe that South Africa, for example, saw that gold was overpriced," Thomas said. "They decided to sell it, speculating that

the price of gold would be going down. If it wasn't they would rather hold the gold."

The move by the United States to sell gold had some political overtones, according to Thomas. It was an effort to bolster confidence in the government's ability to control the inflation problem.

"The sale of gold by the United States is from a psychological point of view. The government was trying to convince people that the rate of inflation wouldn't continue to climb by saying here it is for sale."

"The government also saw that it was a good chance to sell the gold at a high price."

Your horoscope:

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) — Tensions are in the air in several areas. Therefore, be on the alert when you travel, when you write or speak, and keep an eagle's eye on your money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) — An exceptional day, in view of the fact you will mix pleasure with business and come out definitely ahead. A fine new relationship will be formed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) — Today you'll realize how important it is to keep up with current affairs. You'll have a chance to impress an important person, but your conversation has serious gaps.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) — No matter how many wishes you make, a money problem is not going to disappear. You must face up to this eventually, so why not do it now?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18) — Some annoyances have to be endured, unless one wants to be constantly bickering. You will be plenty annoyed today, but react with tact and poise.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) — No matter how hard you plan, nor how hard you work, this day will be filled with disruptions and annoyances. So have much patience and you'll weather it through.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20) — Attend to each task in order today. Do not dally too long with some, not be too hasty with others. Consider well before acting on an unusual suggestion.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) — Some sagging in determination and resolve may be likely. Begin by setting a brisk enough pace to assure yourself of following proper procedures and direction.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) — You will be appealed to by someone who has been kind to you in the past. You are not obligated, but you should do whatever you can to be of help.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22) — Work matters, domestic concerns and personal relationships will demand more than usual care and attention today. Handle all situations with your good judgment.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23) — A slight misunderstanding over money between you and an associate could cause trouble. Don't allow this to happen, even if you find you must take a loss.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) — It is unwise to set standards too high for one who cannot possibly measure up, this is the reason for a co-worker's rebellion. Better change your tactics.

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- Shuttle service to and from the three ski areas
- "Summit Beer Bust"
- Round trip transportation

Sign up 8 am-5 pm in the Activities Center,
3rd floor of the Union



Sponsored by UPC travel committee

Allen profound, humorous in 'Love and Death' satire

Editor's Note: "Love and Death" shows this weekend at the Union Forum Hall. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

By KAY COLES
Collegian Reviewer

Woody Allen's "Love and Death" is thought-provoking, humorous and entertaining. Philosophical discussions about death, God and love abound, usually at unlikely points during the movie.

Allen portrays Boris, a Russian of middle-class status who suffers from frustrated creativity. As a child, he encounters the Angel of Death while walking through the woods and questions him about life after death and the existence of God. His questions go unanswered.

Called on to go to war against Napoleon, Boris tries to back out, but finally submits and emerges from the war a circumstantial hero.

SONYA, BORIS' cousin, is portrayed by Diane Keaton. Sonya loves Ivan, Boris' brother and is loved by Boris. She marries a herring merchant but is unhappy and takes many lovers. She finally consents to marrying Boris and finds true happiness.

Threatened by war again, Sonya and Boris decide to assassinate Napoleon. They fail and Boris is imprisoned.

The recurring themes of the movie are love and death. Love is equated with sex almost exclusively except when Sonya dreamily talks about her ideal love who embodies intellectual, spiritual and sensual qualities. Love seems the minor theme and Allen's meanings are not adequately portrayed or easily identifiable.

Death is the dominant theme and, as in "Sleeper," Allen manages to be profound while humorous. Boris manages two

encounters with the Angel of Death before it comes to claim him. Clearly the morality of individuals and the existence of God enter into his conception of the final parting.

ALLEN'S MASTERFUL use of satire reappears throughout the movie. A battle scene between the French and Russian troops is a prime example.

As the two armies meet on the battleground, a quick camera angle shows three cheerleaders encouraging the Russian troops. The firing line is visited by a vendor peddling peanuts.

If there is any failure in the movie it is the failure by Allen to draw his themes together. They are clearly definable, but not adequately represented.

The performances by Allen and Keaton are quite good and, as in "Sleeper," the two actors work well together.

The movie is fast-moving and requires careful attention to pick up the details. You are not left to contemplate the right or wrong of the philosophical discussions.

"Love and Death" is highly entertaining in the style of Woody Allen and if you like his style, this movie should not be missed.

Car bash scheduled today by United Way

Several activities have been planned for the coming week to raise money for the United Way.

Today, a car bash will be conducted in front of the K-State Union from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The car will be painted blue and red and covered with the University of Kansas Jayhawk stickers.

"We're hoping it (the blue and red car) will bring out the rivalry between the two schools. It's something people can take their frustrations out on," Pat Sargent, student coordinator for the United Way drive, said. The bash, sponsored by Pershing Rifles, the Light Brigade, and Scabbard and Blade. Students pay 25 cents per bash to the United Way.

The car bash will be continued Saturday before the KU-K-State game at 11 a.m. The car will be located at the north end of the stadium inside the fence. There will be "little Jayhawk target areas" for K-State students to aim at.

A chili dinner, sponsored by the K-State Association of Residence Halls, will be in Putnam Hall's basement Sunday night from 5 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$1 per person.

Aggieville discount night will be Tuesday, October 27. Dark Horse, Kite's, Mr. K's and the Rockin' "K" will donate a percentage of revenue from beer sales between 9 p.m. to midnight to the United Way campaign drive.

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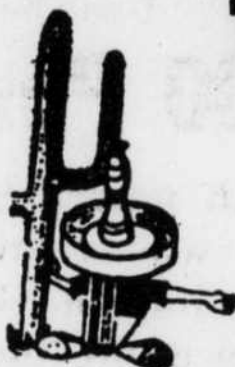
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TO: KU Students and
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FROM: K-State Students and
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The students of the winning school, upon showing your student I.D. will receive two Tacos free until 1,000 are given away. K.U. wins Free Tacos at Lawrence Taco Grandes. K-State wins Free Tacos at Manhattan Taco Grande.



The Great Weigh-in

WHAT

How much does the total "Pride of Wildcat Land Band" weigh?

YOU

Can win a 1977 Dodge if you can come up with the correct total weight of the "Pride of Wildcat Land Band".

COST — \$1.00 Per Ticket

PRIZE—1977 Dodge Aspen 2 door with power brakes and steering, radio, automatic transmission and deluxe wheel covers, painted metallic gray. Provided by Ed Schram Dodge, Manhattan. On November 20, 1976 at the halftime of the K-State vs. Colorado game the person that estimates the exact weight or the closest estimate will be awarded a 1977 Dodge car. The car will be on display at most of the home games. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held on the field.

METHOD OF WEIGH-IN—On November 20, the entire band will be weighed on a certified truck-grain scale by sections. People, instruments, equipment (flags, batons, etc.) and uniforms will be included. The totals of each section will be added and the total weight will be determined. All entries will be catalogued so that the winner can be announced as soon as the total weight is determined.

Totals to be considered:

30 Flutes
30 Clarinets
42 Saxophones
14 Mellophones
48 Trumpets
40 Trombones
8 Baritones
12 Sousaphones

24 Percussion
16 Flags
11 Twirlers
40 Pridettes
12 Managers
4 Directors
1 Announcer

Include the following in your estimate.

1. People
2. Uniforms
3. Instruments
4. Equipment-Flags & Batons

TICKET DEPOSIT BOXES—At each home game—October 23, and November 13—boxes will be provided before and after the game at each gate in the KSU stadium. Tickets can be purchased from any member in the band and from several parents and boosters across the state—but, they **MUST BE DEPOSITED** in the official collection boxes **AT THE STADIUM**.

ACCOUNTABILITY—Citizens State Bank of Manhattan will be the depository for all funds received and will handle all money transactions for this fund drive.

This project is sponsored by the "Pride of Wildcat Land" Marching Band and the Band Service Fraternities, Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi.

Union gives skiers choice

Students will have the opportunity for the first time to choose between two Union ski trips to Colorado ski areas over Christmas break.

This year K-Staters can either ski Summit County, Colo., from Jan. 8 to 15 or they can sign-up for the Vail trip from Jan. 11 to 18.

Skiers going on the Summit County trip will stay in Breckenridge at the Tannhauser Inn and will ski the Summit areas of Copper Mountain, Keystone and Breckenridge for \$170.

Price of the trip includes lodging, ski rentals, a four-day "Ski-the-Summit" lift ticket, a one-day lift ticket to Breckenridge and transportation to and from the ski areas.

Sign-up is going on now in the Union Activities Center. The trip is limited to 90 people.

The Vail price is \$194 and includes lodging at the Antlers condominiums in the Vail Lionshead area, rentals, lift tickets and transportation.

The Vail trip is more expensive because the area caters to a more "sophisticated" crowd, Bob Miller, Union Program Council Travel coordinator said.

An information meeting for the Vail trip will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big Eight Room.

Sign-up begins the following morning in the Activities Center. The Vail trip is limited to 36 people.

Transportation to and from the ski areas on both trips is provided by buses.

New evaluation approach

Employee program begins

By JANET GATZ
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan instituted a program this month to evaluate the performance of its 120 city employees.

"Our program is a very original approach to the way employee review is done now," Bill Zelazny, city personnel director, said.

Each employee's supervisor is responsible for the review. Zelazny said the system has three parts for job performance evaluation.

THE FIRST PART is performance standards, a set of model behaviors and actions. The 13 categories of the standards include such guidelines as an employee's thoroughness and completeness of work.

The second part of the program is performance review and is based on performance standards. The review provides the supervisor and the employee with a way

to systematically review the employee's work performance and to develop a program to help the individual improve his effectiveness.

Zelazny said he has tried to design out any subjectivity in the system. The standards and the review were designed to be objective.

"I believe the supervisor's role is as a coach, not a judge," Zelazny said.

The third part of the program is performance evaluation. This evaluation is a separate procedure from the review.

THE DAY an employee reaches permanent status is known as his anniversary date. Shortly before the anniversary date, the employee's supervisor determines whether the quality of the employee's job performance justifies a merit pay increase. The supervisor meets with the employee to discuss his evaluations and recommendations regarding a merit pay increase.

The burden of the pay increase rests with the supervisor, but if the employee is unhappy with the evaluation, he can file a grievance, Zelazny said.

Zelazny said all city employees are going through a training program on the performance system.

"Everyone knows the game rules; they know how the standards work, and hopefully through our training program, they'll see that the supervisors are there to work with them," Zelazny said.

"The program is designed specifically to let employees know where they are, where they're going, and what they want to do," he said.

Zelazny said eventually they hope to have a similar program for the supervisors and professional people, although they will require different standards.

"I have a strong belief that employees should take an active role as part of the system," Zelazny said.

Vet open house includes display on acupuncture

"Veterinarians — Stewards of the Earth," is the theme of this year's Veterinary Medicine Open House, to be from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Students run the whole show, according to Dr. Dan Upson, professor of veterinary medicine and faculty adviser for the open house. Visitors may inspect the veterinary facilities and see displays set up by students. The students provide information and demonstrate equipment and techniques in different categories in the animal medicine field.

One of the demonstrations will be on animal acupuncture. It is not common with herd animals but is used more than most people realize according to Upson.

Other displays will include surgical techniques for small animals using freezing temperatures, herd health in food and animal medicine and a look at the digestive systems of animals.

The K-State College of Veterinary Medicine was the first of the 21 Veterinary Colleges in the United States to have an independent open house. It sponsored the first open house in 1954.

Dr. Clint Rankin, Kansas Veterinary Medical Association president; K-State President Duane Acker; Lance Logan, student chairman of the open house committee and members of the faculty are going to Topeka today to have Governor Bennett sign a bill proclaiming Veterinary Medicine Week in Kansas.

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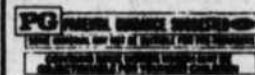
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'Brother Julius' promotion causes teachers dismissal

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — A tenured art teacher says she will "fight to the highest courts" her dismissal on charges of trying to convert students to her belief that a Connecticut preacher is "Jesus Christ, the Messiah, the Second Coming."

Joan LaRocca, 35, a high school teacher in this affluent Westchester County community for nine years, said Thursday, "I'm a good teacher. Teachers know it and my students know it. They can't dump a good teacher."

She contended that she did not try to convert her students, but that her classroom was "a place where young people felt comfortable and could discuss any topic."

LARocca was suspended last April, with pay, after parents complained that she was

preaching to their children and encouraging them to give up college and careers to follow a Messiah called "Brother Julius."

Brother Julius, 50, runs an organization in Meriden, Conn., called the Anointed Musical Publishing Co., or Tampco.

The School Board accused LaRocca of "using your influence as a teacher in school, under the guise of offering assistance for emotional problems, to encourage students to join Tampco and to embrace its purported principles."

Brother Matthias, who identified himself as Brother Julius' assistant, said in an interview, "No one is telling the children to leave home. God tells them to leave home. We don't tell anyone to quit. God lets you know."

No evidence was presented at a series of hearings to show that any Rye school children had left home.

LaRocca said the estimated 300 followers of Brother Julius do not share a communal household and most hold down jobs "in the world."

National ACLU leader to speak

Charles Morgan, former executive director of the Washington, D.C. office of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will be the featured speaker at a fund-raising brunch for K-State students, Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Cottonwood Room of the Union.

Morgan, who is still a member of the National Board of the ACLU, represented Muhammad Ali in his fight to be classified as a conscientious objector because of his religious beliefs. He also has represented George Wallace and Martin Luther King Jr.

Admission will be charged for the event.

American Prairie exhibition series to open Sunday

An exhibition of the American prairie is to open Sunday and remain open through Nov. 14 at the First National and Union National Banks in downtown Manhattan.

"The Tallgrass Prairie: An American Landscape," an exhibition of photographs and illustrations, is divided into two parts.

The first part presents the historic prairie as it was seen by the early explorers. Contemporary illustrations and quotes from the explorers' diaries and notes will be shown.

The second part shows the prairie as it is today, with photographs of the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area in Kansas — one of the few remaining natural prairie areas in the country.

The prairie, its people, and its heritage was documented by Patricia Duncan, a preservationist and photographer for this exhibition. It was developed by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.



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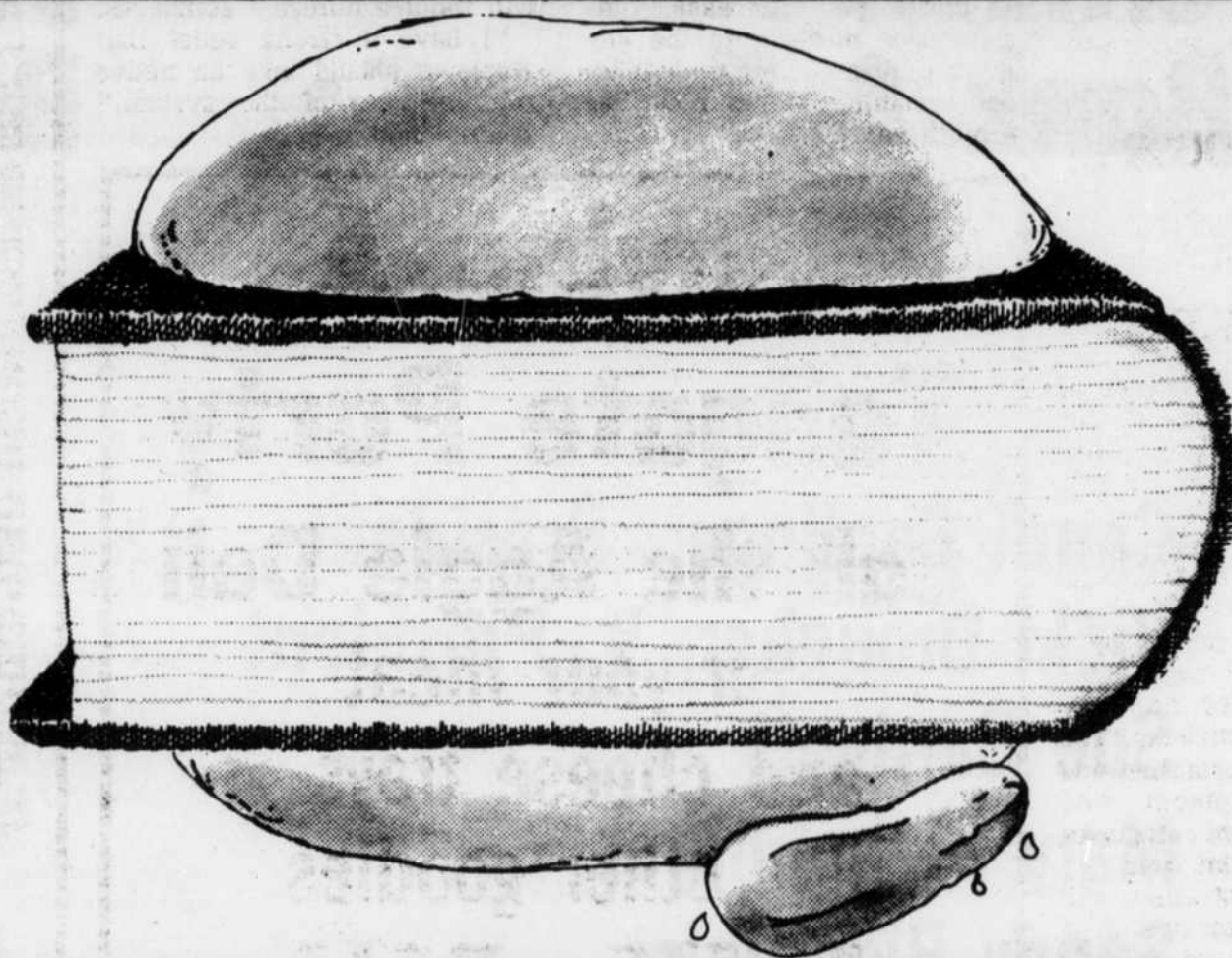
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YOUR CATS TODAY AT 4:00 PEP RALLY — KSU STADIUM

Racquet club construction to be finished next year

By JANET GATZ
Collegian Reporter

Construction of a \$500,000 private indoor tennis and racquetball facility in Manhattan was announced Thursday by Steve Snodgrass, organizer and one of the investors of the project.

The facility, called the Cottonwood Racquet Club, will have five indoor tennis courts and two indoor handball-racquetball courts. In the club house there will be men's and women's lockers and showers, sauna and whirlpool baths, a pro shop, a lounge and a free nursery during the day.

The investors have purchased five-and-a-half acres next to the Kerr-McGee Service Station on K-18, two miles west of Manhattan. Snodgrass said they anticipated opening the facility in September or October of 1977. Eventually they hope to add five outdoor tennis courts, an outdoor ice-skating rink and a weight room.

"WHEN WE WERE talking to people, they said that one great thing we're missing is an indoor recreational facility for adults. Through building this facility, we feel we'll meet many of the public needs," Snodgrass said.

He said he has spent the last several months studying similar projects in Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado. The court and membership fees of the Cottonwood Racquetball Club are a lot cheaper than any of the other clubs visited, he said.

There is a one-time entrance fee. For families the fee is \$50, for singles it is \$25, for juniors, 18 and under or full-time college students, the fee is \$20, and for out-of-town, anyone who lives 30 or more miles away, it is also \$20.

There are also monthly dues for each group: families are \$12.50,

singles are \$8, and junior and out-of-town are \$6.

There is also a minimal court cost ranging from \$1.25 to \$4, depending on the times the courts are used.

SNODGRASS SAID programs are being planned, such as leagues, tournaments, ladder play and target tennis. They anticipate a pro-celebrity tournament, he said.

There will also be clinics for racquetball, handball and tennis. Video tapes, ball machines and rebound nets will be used as teaching aids for tennis.

"We'll have our own brochures out in about two weeks, with membership applications and cost breakdowns," Snodgrass said.

There will be a drive to obtain early memberships from interested people, he said. The investors would like people to pay one-half of the one-time entrance fee now, to be held in escrow with Home Savings and Loan of Manhattan, and the rest to be paid upon the opening of the facility.

"These early fees are important. We want to show our financial people that there is an interest in Manhattan for this type of facility," Snodgrass said.

The building with the courts will be built of metal, 120 feet wide and 300 feet long. The courts will have an asphalt base covered with plexiglass. The club house will be built in natural wood.

University groups win Sing awards

Awards were presented to the 14 singing groups in University Sing at last Sunday's final performance in McCain Auditorium.

In the singing category first place awards were given to Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma; second place went to Moore, West, Ford and Haymaker Halls; and third place went to Putnam and Boyd Halls.

Trophy awards for outstanding ticket sales were presented to first place winner Delta Upsilon, second place winners Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi and third place winners Sigma Chi and Delta Delta Delta.

More than 1,000 singers participated in the 2½ hour Sunday performance.

Ticket proceeds netted \$2,500, which is to be donated to Children's Zoo.

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The Record Store

City car dealers see sales increase

By JIM CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

Most Manhattan car dealers see an increase in 1977 car sales, even though prices will be higher this model year.

"I think car sales will be better next year, because the area economy is good — better than it has been in some time," Paul Willbrant, Brewer Motor Company salesman, said. "Also, the '77 line offers lighter and more fuel economical cars, which is what the public wants."

City car dealers said price increases for the '77 models will range from 2.5 to 6 per cent.

Some dealers are optimistic about next year's "big car" sales.

"People aren't accepting small cars much," Chuck Livingston, Skaggs Lincoln-Mercury manager, said. "Interest in the

big cars is up, because people that have been accustomed to owning them want them."

HE SAID some people prefer larger models because of safety and size.

"The big cars offer more bulk protection in the event of a collision than the compacts," Livingston said.

"We need big cars to carry around the people," he said. "There's the argument about saving energy by using car pools, and the spacious, big cars can easily accommodate more people than the compacts."

However, the trend in manufacturing is to make the big cars smaller, lighter and with better gas mileage. The '77 Chevrolet Impala and Capri lines reflect this trend, with 10-inch

shorter body lengths, and roomier interiors.

The '77 Ford Thunderbird line offers a "radical" change in the model size and price, according to a Skaggs Ford salesman. He said the new models are much shorter, have remodeled roofs and are priced \$3-4,000 lower than last year. The size of the Thunderbird interior room hasn't changed.

THE COMPACT cars, noted for high gas mileage, will experience a better sales year in 1977, according to two Manhattan car dealers.

"Sales will be terrific next year ('77 model year)," Gene Birney, sales manager of Allingham Volkswagen, said. "We won't be able to get enough Rabbits (a Volkswagen model) because they are going to come out with fuel injection on the '77 line. This feature (fuel injection) in our new Rabbits and standard Volkswagen will put us ahead of the game next year."

The Volkswagon line will be expanded next year when a new Porsche model comes on the market. Birney said the Porsche's design is a "totally new concept in autos."

The car will have a forward-mounted, water-cooled engine, and will have rear-drive.

A Toyota Salesman attributes projected higher sales in the Toyota line to "low price" increases and because Toyotas have high gas mileage.

"Toyota is a small car, so we will be selling more and more cars because of their economical nature," Bill Hileman, salesman at Flint Hills Toyota said.

HE SAID there are no noticeable changes in body style, but the new Corolla model will be coming out with "outstanding gas mileage."

"The new Corolla will be a big selling point for us," he said.

Both the big and small car dealers in Manhattan expect sales increases for the 1977 model year.

"It's going to be a toss-up in sales between the compacts and the big cars," Hileman said. "The average consumer is going to be looking for mileage, comfort, and a smooth ride."

There still is public interest in the big cars, but federal guidelines are forcing reductions in both weight and size of the big cars, in order to save gasoline.

"People are generally looking for either two things in a car: economy or comfort," said the Skaggs Ford salesman.

"Many people have been driving big cars in the past; they don't like the ride in a compact. However, there are those who are very conscious of economy, and will lean towards the compact cars."

K-State this weekend

ORLANDO ALBORNOZ, professor of sociology from the Universidad Central de Venezuela, will speak at 10:30 a.m. on "Higher Education in Latin America" and at 1:30 p.m. on "Democracy and Dictatorship in Latin America" today in Union 212.

THE ANNUAL "LEUKEMIA RUN" of the Phi Gamma Delta chapter of K-State and the University of Kansas will begin at noon today at the KU chapter house. Members of the fraternity will run from Lawrence to Manhattan for donations to the Kansas Leukemia Foundation.

THE STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION will host the third annual National Conference on Student Legal Rights this weekend. The conference begins at 6 p.m. today in the Radisson Muhlebach Hotel in Kansas City.

THE FORMER EXECUTIVE director of the American Civil Liberties Union, Charles Morgan Jr., will speak at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Cottonwood Room of the K-State Union.

THE VETERINARY MEDICINE 1976 Open House will open at 9 a.m. Saturday in front of the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building.

THE WILDCATS WILL meet the KU Jayhawks at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium.

THE "KS" LETTERS on the K-Hill landmark southeast of town will be painted at 2 p.m. Sunday. The annual whitewashing and clearing of the area dates back 45 years and is always done on the Sunday after the K-State, KU game.

THE K-STATE MARCHING BAND will perform at half-time Sunday in Arrowhead Stadium for the Kansas City Chiefs-Denver Broncos football game.

THE MIDWESTERN JUDO ASSOCIATION will hold an open tournament beginning at noon Sunday in Ahearn Field House.

THE "CHINESE ACROBATS OF TAIWAN" will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

"THE TALLGRASS PRAIRIE: An American Landscape" will open as an exhibition Sunday in the downtown locations of both the First and Union National Banks.



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Rivals fight for state crown

By CASEY SCOTT
Sports Editor

Forget that the University of Kansas holds a commanding 50-10-4 edge against its cross-state rival.

Forget K-State is 1-5 this season, has lost its last five games in a row, and 13 of the last 14, and has never won a Big Eight Conference game under head coach Ellis Rainsberger.

Forget the record books, last year's 28-0 score and the predictions. Because when KU and K-State meet Saturday in KSU Stadium for the 74th time, anything could happen.

The outcome of this meeting could have been fairly easy to predict had Kansas' Nolan Cromwell not been lost for the season last week because of knee surgery.

BUT WITH the wishbone master out and the 4-2 Jayhawks having to resort to a passing quarterback to direct a running offense, odds on a close game are good.

A K-State record crowd of more than 44,000 will view the annual clash pitting a young, inexperienced and injured Wildcat squad against one of the best rushing teams in the nation.

Although held to a season-low 151 yards rushing in their 28-10 loss to Oklahoma last week, the Jayhawks still rank fourth in national rushing statistics averaging 320.2 yards a game.

Senior Laverne Smith, KU's all-

Sports

"We plan to continue to work with Scott and our other quarterbacks with the wishbone," Moore said. "We feel all our quarterbacks are capable of running it. They are familiar with it and I think more comfortable with it than any other offense."

WHILE KU hopes to find a new leader in McMichael and get back on the winning track after suffering two straight conference losses, K-State is looking to un-track an offense.

Freshman quarterback Duane Howard is tabbed to start his third game. Two weeks ago, against the ninth-rated Missouri Tigers, Howard led the Cats to a 21-14 halftime bulge before he was forced to the sidelines with two dislocated fingers in the third quarter.

It was a different story, however, against Nebraska last week. Howard, still bothered by the swollen fingers, managed just 5-12 completions for 30 yards. He was sacked for 62 yards in losses.

"In general, we played poorly against Nebraska," Rainsberger said. "We didn't execute and we didn't play with aggressiveness or intensity. Our freshmen played like freshmen."

HOWARD ISN'T the only Wildcat slowed by injuries — there's plenty more. In fact, 15 hobbled to the sidelines during the 51-0 loss to the Cornhuskers.

Among those bothered with pinched nerves are linebacker Gary Spani and defensive end Vic Chandler. Spani will see action, Rainsberger said, although Chandler was still doubtful Thursday.

The Wildcats' kicking game — an area where even Moore admits the Cats hold the advantage — may not be up to par. Punter-place kicker Bill Sinovic hasn't been able to kick during practice because of a recurring knee injury.

He's in about the same condition as he was at this time last week and he was able to kick on Saturday then," Rainsberger said.

DESPITE THE Wildcats' injury situation, Moore isn't taking them lightly.

"Despite what happened last

week, I still believe they are one of the country's best defensive teams," he said.

And Rainsberger. Well, he's played in a KU-K-State game before.

"This week it's Kansas. What else needs to be said about the game?"

CROSS REFERENCE
Navigator material has now arrived, also see our Campus Crusade & Inter-Varsity materials
409 Poyntz

Flag semifinals set; G-Phis force playoff

Delta Tau Delta edged Sigma Chi Thursday and Haymaker 4 knocked off rival Haymaker 6 to move into today's all-University intramural football semifinals.

In independent division play, Wad defeated the One-Eyed Worms 36-12 and Power Tool Fighting Company dropped the Monarch Hornets 38-21.

Today's semifinals, which will determine the matchup for Sunday's Super Ball, begin at 4:30. The Deltas, the fraternity division champs, will meet Wad and residence hall winners Haymaker 4 will square off against Power Tool Fighting Company.

THE DELTS defended their fraternity division title for the third straight year with the 18-12 victory. A win over Wad today would put the Deltas in a position to also win their third straight Super Ball.

The Super Ball is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the intramural fields.

In Powderpuff football action at Goodnow Park last night, the Gamma Phi Beta "Elite Machine" walloped undefeated Alpha Xi Delta 41-0 to force a playoff Tuesday night.

A HARD-RUSHING Gamma Phi defensive line kept the pressure on Alpha Xi quarterback Teresa Dreher all night. She was able to complete just one pass in the contest.

The G-Phis had a commanding 27-0 lead at halftime and scored in every quarter. They scored on all but two possessions.

The championship game is scheduled for 9 p.m. Tuesday at Goodnow Park.

KU volleyballers defeat Wildcats

The University of Kansas volleyball team rolled past K-State Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House in the first conference meet of the season.

K-State whipped Wichita State 15-5 and 15-9 in the opening round and KU defeated the Shockers 16-14 and 15-6 in the second round.

The Jayhawks then beat the Cats 8-15, 15-9 and 15-3.

K-State's record moved to 1-1 in conference play and 12-11 overall.

K-State travels to Warrensburg, Mo. Saturday to tangle with Central Missouri State and Northwest Missouri State.



SMITH... career rushing leader for Jayhawks.

time leading rusher with 2,741 yards, has accounted for much of the Hawks' rushing yards this year, netting 564 in 76 attempts.

BUT IT was Cromwell who led the Jayhawks from a 4-7 team in 1974 to a 7-4 record last year and a trip to the Sun Bowl. His loss has produced offensive woes for head coach Bud Moore.

"Nolan Cromwell may very well have been the greatest wishbone quarterback ever," Moore said. "We are very much sorrowed by his loss, naturally. We're sorry it happened from the team's standpoint but also for him."

Cromwell's loss thrusts senior Scott McMichael back into the starting lineup — the position he lost to Cromwell a year ago.

FUSSBALL TOURNAMENT

For Girls
Monday Oct. 25, 8:00 pm
No Entry Fee
Double Elimination
1st-\$15, 2nd-\$10, 3rd-\$5

For Amateurs
Sunday Oct. 31, 3:00 pm
Entry Fee \$2 Per Team
Double Elimination
1st-\$35, 2nd-\$25, 3rd-\$15

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Sunday Nov. 6th, 3:00 pm; Entry Fee \$10 Per Team
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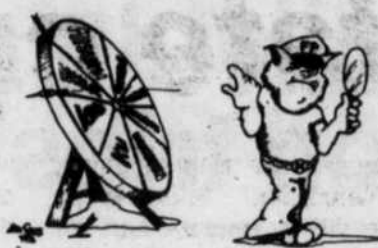
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Here's a motion picture you can stick your sense of humor in.

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Fearless predictions



The 1976 fearless predictors survived the first full week of Big Eight Conference games — in fact, at least three of them are still sane.

The predictors compiled a 31-19 record, a mark attributed to the air coming from a nearby furnace vent. (It seems the darts were blown off target).

Handsome sports editor Casey Scott, who went 7-3 on the week, continues to lead the pack for the sixth straight week — he is 43-17 overall. Classy sports editor Lee Stuart also went 7-3 and moved into sole possession of second place at 41-19.

Photo editor Dan Peak, who knows absolutely nothing about football, went 6-4 and stands third at 40-20.

Staff writer Kevin Brown, who attended church five times last week, moved into fourth at 38-22. Editor Steve Menaugh went 4-6, is out of the picture and heading for the liquor store. He stands 36-24.

This week's games are:

Kansas at K-State; Iowa State at Colorado; Oklahoma State at Oklahoma; Missouri at Nebraska; Georgia at Kentucky; Wichita State at Memphis State; Arkansas at Houston; Arizona at Texas Tech; UCLA at California; Rice at Texas A&M.

SCOTT	PEAK	BROWN	STUART	MENAUGH
K-State, 10-9	K-State, 14-10	Kansas, 35-3	Kansas, 15-10	K-State, 13-10
Iowa State	Iowa State	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Missouri
Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Memphis State	Memphis State	Wichita State	Memphis State	Memphis State
Arkansas	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M

Bench powers Cincinnati to consecutive Series titles

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Bench smashed a pair of home runs, drove in five runs and was named the Most Valuable Player as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the New York Yankees 7-2 last night, completing a four-game sweep of the 1976 World Series.

The Reds became the first National League team in 54 years to win consecutive world championships. The last NL team to accomplish that feat was the New York Giants of 1921-22.

Just as he did a year ago, left-hander Will McEnaney came out of the bullpen to nail down the final victory. He saved it for starter Gary Nolan as the Reds accomplished only the 12th four-game sweep in the 73-year history of the Series.

IT WAS the first sweep in 10 years. The last team to accomplish that feat was the Baltimore Orioles, who took four straight from the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1966.

For the first time in the Series, the Reds had to come from behind. But they did the job in typical Cincinnati style, with a stolen base setting the stage and a home run both capping the winning rally and breaking the game open.

The Yankees' frustration was demonstrated in the top of the ninth inning, when New York Manager Billy Martin, complaining too loudly from the dugout, was ejected from the game by first base umpire Bruce Froemming of the National League.

The Yankees had jumped in front in the first inning when Thurman Munson, en route to a Series-tying record of six consecutive hits, looped a two-out single to right field. He circled the bases when Chris Chambliss sliced a double up the left-center field alley.

JOE MORGAN led off the fourth inning with a walk. After Tony Perez flied out, Morgan stole second base without a throw from Munson. Dan Driessen fouled out, but George Foster drilled a single to left, scoring Morgan with the tying run.

That brought up Bench, who had six hits in 11 at-bats in the first three games of the Series and drove in five runs in Game Four. The Reds' catcher walloped a 1-1 pitch down the left field line and stood at home plate, watching the drive.

In the fifth, the Yankees got a run back.

Fraternity runners carry ball for funds

The football to be used for Saturday's K-State-Kansas game will be carried — by foot — from Lawrence to Manhattan today in an attempt to raise money for the Leukemia Society of America.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternities of KU and K-State are sponsoring the "run against leukemia."

Seavey Anthony, chairman of the run, said this is the third year the 90-mile run has been made.

"ROD MORGAN, one of our members, died of leukemia in 1974," Anthony said. "He died one week after the first run and we have been doing it ever since."

Anthony said he hopes to get \$3,700 in donations from Manhattan and Lawrence merchants and residents. He said all donations will be used locally.

The ball will be carried into KSU Stadium before the game Saturday.

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These kites will be available before every home football game as long as the demand lasts.



MOTHER'S
WORRY

Auntie
Mae's Parlor

Brothers' Tavern

Low-cost options available for upcoming vacation trips

By JANET GATZ
Collegian Reporter

Many K-State students now plodding through a long semester may be looking forward to Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

Lonna Hogan, of Travel Unlimited, Inc., in Manhattan, said several cut-rate options are available for students.

Although all airlines must charge the same rates, some offer a nighttime fare which is usually 25 per cent less, she said.

They also offer "adult standby," in which a traveler may take a flight if the person booked for a seat doesn't show up. Adult standby can only be used from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., but it is cheaper. One-way adult standby from Kansas City to Los Angeles is \$89, compared to \$123 regular fare.

HOGAN SAID another discount offered by airlines is the excursion rate. The traveler must buy a ticket at least two weeks before departure, or 10 days after a

reservation has been made, whichever comes first. He must spend from seven to 30 days at his destination and must purchase a round-trip ticket.

The regular fare to Denver from Manhattan is \$132 round trip, but the same flight taken at the excursion rate is \$106.

Because only a certain number of seats on each flight can be sold at this rate, it is best to purchase tickets well in advance, Hogan said.

However, most longer flights offer tickets at the cheaper rate — regular fare for a round trip ticket from Manhattan to New York is \$226, but the excursion rate is \$181 for the same trip.

Manhattan airlines offer special fares to Kansas City.

IF A TRAVELER is flying only to Kansas City, round trip fares range from \$60 to \$68. However, if the traveler is flying to Kansas City in connection with a longer flight, the fare is reduced, or free. Air fare to Kansas City from

Manhattan is free when flying on to any of these five cities: Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Miami and Seattle.

In most cases, when the traveler is going to any other city, the usual fare to Kansas City ranges from \$9 to \$16.

Taking a bus can also be an inexpensive way to get home for the holidays.

All bus lines also charge the same rates. A round-trip ticket to Kansas City is \$15.30; to Denver, a round-trip is \$147.20; and a round-trip to Chicago is \$61.

If students are interested in going somewhere else over Thanksgiving and Christmas, UPC is offering several vacation packages at good prices.

It offers a trip to Acapulco over Thanksgiving for \$359. Over Christmas vacation, UPC offers a skiing trip to Summit County for \$170. Students will be able to ski at Copper Mountain, Keystone and Breckenridge from Jan. 8 to 15. It also offers a trip to Vail, Colo., for \$194. The trip will leave Manhattan Jan. 11 and return Jan. 18.

Hogan said the sooner students make their reservations for flights home, the better.

"A lot of space is already gone, and unless they make their reservations soon, the better flights and better air fare will be gone," Hogan said.

She added that students may make reservations over the phone and may cancel any time.

Many travel agency services are free, and it doesn't cost any more to make reservations through a travel agency. They will purchase tickets for students and make arrangements with parents or students to pay for the tickets.

Heated congressional races draw record campaign costs

TOPEKA (AP) — For the first time in state history, Kansas is electing a new legislature on Nov. 2 with some degree of public attention rather than the usual obscurity.

The reason is the state has no governor or attorney general races for the first time, the result of instituting four-year terms for those offices in 1974.

In addition, Kansas has no U.S. Senate election this year, and the five congressional races command largely regional attention.

There is the presidential battle between President Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter, and heated congressional races in the Topeka and Wichita areas, but otherwise there is little this time to overshadow legislative contests.

THE RESULT is a much higher degree of visibility in a large number of races, and more money going to legislative candidates for campaigning than ever before.

The Republican Party has had more money to divide among its legislative candidates than ever before, reportedly about \$37,000.

Democrats tell of one of their state Senate candidates in the western part of the state who is spending \$8,000 on his campaign. They say that figure probably outstrips all the money ever spent by candidates of their party for that Senate seat in history.

Republicans say they expect to gain seats in the Kansas House, where they already hold a 72-53 margin, and to at least hang onto their 26-14 margin in the Senate.

Democrats claim they will gain a minimum of five House seats to narrow the GOP majority at least to 67-58, and that they will gain four Senate seats to reduce the GOP dominance to 22-18.

It has been 64 years since Democrats captured the Kansas House or Senate. They won control of both bodies in the 1912 elections, but lost their advantage in the House two years later, and lost the Senate in 1916.

The Democratic demise hit bottom in the 1944 election, when they won just one Senate seat and only five House seats.

They have been coming back slowly from that low ebb, and two years ago picked up nine House seats and four years ago gained six Senate seats.

Now, they talk of capturing a majority in the House on Nov. 2, and haven't given up completely on the idea that if everything went their way they also could gain control of the Senate.

OLD TOWN MARKET

Open 24 Hours
We're Always There
When You Need Us!
In Old Town Mall

523 S. 17th

The
Pride of Wildcat Land—
IN CONCERT
K-STATE MARCHING BAND
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1976
8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium
Adults \$2.00 Students \$1.00

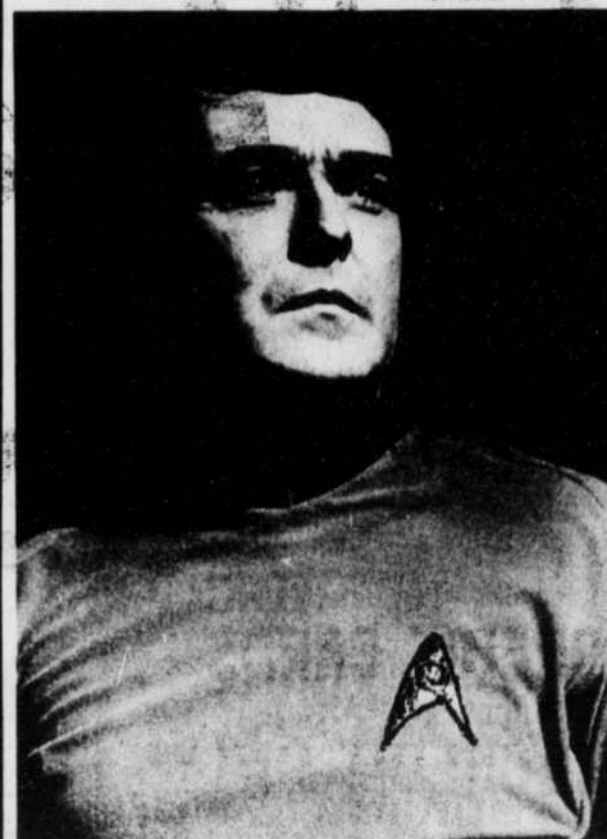
Only from Cotton's Plantation
(located in the Ramada Inn)
Sunday Spaghetti Special
All you can eat for **\$2.50**
SPAGHETTI: meat sauce
GARLIC TOAST
and complete
SALAD BAR
and all the trimmings
Buffet Style
every Sunday 5:00-7:30 p.m.

WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON



"LOVE and DEATH"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY SUNDAY
7:00 & 9:30 \$1.25 7:00
Forum Hall KSU ID REQUIRED

STAR TREKKING WITH SCOTTY
AN EVENING WITH JAMES DOOHAN



OCTOBER 31, 1976
McCain Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
Tickets - \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 RESERVED
NOW ON SALE
AT THESE LOCATIONS
• K-STATE UNION TICKET OFFICE
• CONDE MUSIC - Downtown
• THE RECORD STORE - Aggieville
• UNION NATIONAL BANK, 8th and Poyntz
• KANSAS STATE BANK Westloop

PROGRAM
• Question & Answer session
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• star trek episode "Assignment Earth"
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Expert says foot massage can lessen tension in body

By LISA CARMICHAEL
Collegian Reporter

Russell Gillespie is an engineering technician at K-State. He also is a Registered Certified Reflexologist — a foot massage expert.

"People are usually surprised when they find out I'm a reflexologist. It's not something they expect," Gillespie said.

Reflexology science is based on the principle that there are reflexes in the feet related to the organs of the body, according to the National Institute of Reflexology.

"Reflexology is a scientific art, a form of acupuncture without needles," Gillespie said. "It is not a replacement for medicine, but a compliment to medicine."

REFLEXOLOGY, also called zone therapy, relies on the 10 zones that seem to run through the body, Gillespie said. The zones pass through every organ and end in the fingers and toes. By working with a certain area of the foot, a reflexologist can relieve tension in other parts of the body in the same zone.

For example, the big toe is related to the head, and the spine runs along the inside of the arch on both feet. The eyes and ears are "found" under the toes, Gillespie said.

According to reflexology, crystals form on the nerve endings in the foot when something is wrong with organs in the corresponding zone.

Gillespie became involved with reflexology while teaching a first aid course. He had different people — doctors, nurses and chiropractors speak to his class.

One man approached Gillespie and explained he was a certified reflexologist.

"He told me not to laugh until I tried it," Gillespie said. "So I started reading everything I could about it and went to the seminars."

ONE SHOULD always work with clean feet, Gillespie said.

"I like to start by warming up the feet by giving a massage to relax the foot and make it easier to work," Gillespie said. "Then I work on the back or top of the foot, covering all the different zones."

"Next you move to the toes and work your way down to the heel,

making sure to cover every part of the foot."

Any parts that seem tender should get special attention as it means something is wrong and crystalline deposits have formed on nerve endings, Gillespie said. By working these deposits loose, the circulation is improved, and the system can return to normal. It also relieves tension.

Come study about
Jesus tonight 7:00
1115 Pioneer
537-7613

VICTORY SALE
10% OFF All
Aquarium Products
Except Fish.



98¢ on selected
gerbils and hamsters

20% OFF All Large
House Plants From
\$4.95 and Up.

GREEN THUMB

1105 Waters 539-4751

Just Across the Street from ALCO

CHARLES MORGAN, JR.

former executive director of the
American Civil Liberties Union's Washington, D.C.
office.

will speak following a brunch
Saturday, October 23
in the Cottonwood Room of the K-State Union
at 9:30 a.m.
Tickets: \$5.50 at the door \$5.00 in advance
\$4.25 for students



Morgan is noted for his role in
the legal defense of Dr. Martin Luther King
Jr., Georgia State Senator Julian Bond
and Muhammad Ali.

Sponsored by the American Civil Liberties
Union of KSU Students and paid for
by the ACLU Manhattan Community Chapter

TEAM ELECTRONICS GARAGE SALE SATURDAY — SUNDAY — MONDAY

Receivers — Tape Decks
Car Stereos — Speakers
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10 - 20 - 30 - 40 - 50% up to 70%
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Make Your Own DEAL!

NO-LAY AWAY OR NO CREDIT CARDS
JUST CASH OR APPROVED CREDIT ONLY!

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ELECTRONICS**

Home-use study shows sex-roled 'retreat' rooms

NEW YORK (AP) — A man's home may be his castle, but he heads for the garage when the going gets tough, says a university professor who studied the use of space in the home.

Likewise, said the professor, women often take refuge in the kitchens when faced with family conflict because it's considered female territory in today's "sex-typed" home.

Gail Melson, Purdue University professor, said her study of 26 families, and their use of space in the home showed sex roles are linked with certain places.

SUCH SPACE stereotyping probably affects how families handle problems, she said Thursday in a paper read to the National Council on Family Relations.

"We've become so specialized and compartmentalized that even a room labeled for the family has evolved — the 'family room' didn't exist 30 years ago," she said.

Growing affluence and the increased space available to the average American family has resulted in territories defined by sex.

"In many of today's sex-typed homes the opportunities for withdrawal might even outnumber the opportunities for coming together.

Peking confirms Hua's promotion to China's leader

TOKYO (AP) — Peking's official radio confirmed Friday the promotion of Premier Hua Kuo-feng to chairman of the Chinese Communist party — succeeding Mao Tse-tung, who died Sept. 9.

The confirmation was made by the official Hsinhua news agency in a Chinese-language broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

It referred to Hua as party chairman for the first time in reporting Thursday's massive demonstrations in Peking.

The broadcast also called Hua chairman of the military commission of the Chinese party central committee.

IT SAID "a plot by four leaders to rob the party and state leadership" was destroyed, apparently referring to reported arrests of Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other top leftists — Vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao; party vice chairman Wang Hung-wen and Politburo member Yao Wen-yuan.

They were accused of tampering with Mao's directives in order to make Chiang Ching the new chairman instead of Hua, according to Western reports out of Peking.

Thursday's demonstrations were against the four radical leftist leaders, whose home base was Shanghai.

The family room is one of the only places that is relatively free of sex-typing," said Prof. Melson, who is in Purdue's Child Development and Family Studies Department.

The National Council on Family Relations is an organization of educators, the clergy, psychologists, sex counselors and others involved in family relations, said Herman Williams, a spokesman.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6565.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, coats, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (11f)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville (141f)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—overcoats, \$9.95; field jackets; wool trousers; duffel bags; sleeping bags. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. Phone 1-437-2734. (33-52)

BRIDES TO be! Fine English Bone china, Earthenware and Stoneware by Spode, plus Seneca Crystal. Register today at Browne's Department Store for ladies and children in downtown Manhattan. (35-49)

TODAY LAST DAY

for Pumpkins & Sweet Potatoes

Waters 41A
2:30-5:30 p.m.

GETTING MARRIED? A complete Bridal Salon awaits you upstairs at Browne's Department Store for ladies and children in downtown Manhattan. All price ranges, too. (35-49)

1973 VW, 43,000 miles. New tires, clean. Call 537-2966. (41-45)

STEREO COMPONENTS. T.V.'s. CB's, typewriters, & dorm refrigerators. Lowest prices around. 537-1253. (41-45)

COLLECTORS TAKE heed! Coins, stamps, antiques, books, magazines, military relics, Americana are all available at the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (42-46)

RECEIVER: PIONEER SX727 plus service manual, \$185. Turntable: Empire 598 manual with cueing and pickup. Empire 1000 ZEX best cartridge, \$195. 532-6991 or 776-4942. (42-44)

OLYMPUS OM2 camera with f/1.8 50mm lens. Brand new, with warranty. Hard to get, but I got two. 539-1773. (42-44)

1971 FORD Galaxie, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. White exterior, black interior. Must sell. Reza Shojanoori, 539-6517, after 6:00 p.m. (42-44)

1975 FIAT X1-9, AM-FM stereo, 27 MPG, excellent condition. 776-6033, 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. or 1-456-9729 after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

3/4 ARAB 2-year-old gelding. Bay, very refined, registered. Will train. Also, male manx kitten, registered. Contact 1-485-2742, evenings. (42-44)

STEREO COMPONENTS: 1 pair of ESP Benchmark speakers (\$5 watts RMS), \$350. Dual 1019 automatic changer with Stanton EE600 cartridge, \$125. Tony, 539-2321 or Bob, 776-7235. (42-51)

1971 SEBRING, 318, automatic, power steering, air, mags. Minor damage to fender. Good condition, nice interior. \$800. E-1 Jardine. 539-9395. (42-44)

DESK, CHEST, bed frame, oak rocker, oak swivel desk chair, oak wardrobe, miscellaneous items. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

1974 MGB-GT; red, 25,000 miles. 4-speed with overdrive, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Debbie, 537-8631. (43-44)

1959 65-PASSENGER good times bus. Good condition, carpeted, curtains. Seats available. Excellent for trips or camper. Bob, 537-9602, anytime. (43-44)

October Clearance Sale

Jr. Tops to \$20
Choice \$5-\$6 and \$7.50

Prewashed
Blue Denim & Corduroy
Jeans-Skirts-Vests
20% Off
Reg. to \$24

Fall Cotton Skirts
20% OFF

Jrs.

Fall Cotton/Poly
Jr. Pants to \$22
Now \$10.99

\$50 Jr. Pant Suits \$25

Lucille's
Fashions and Beauty Salon

open nites til 9
Sundays 11-6

1973 400 Husgarna. Best offer. 539-4988. (43-45)

WINTER IS here. Buy some firewood and keep warm. Price negotiable. 776-3849. (43-47)

DRIVE AWAY 1962 Plymouth for \$75. Good engine, almost-new battery; pound out the dents yourself. Call 539-4904 during the noon hour or after 5:00 p.m. (43-45)

"COME BROWSE Saturday afternoons and Sundays—a bit of everything, from primitives to late Victorian. We carry fine china, glass, Fiesta, copper tea-leaf Lustre, lamps, stack bookcases and all types of desks. Interest-free lay-away. 510 Elm, Wamego. Colonel's Corner Antiques." (44)

1969 VW Hatchback, 12,000 miles on new engine. 7 tires on rims. \$850 or best offer. Call 537-7264. (44-45)

SOLID-BODY Fender 12-string guitar; 2 split pickups, case. Ovation amplifier—110 watts, 2 channels, reverb, tremolo. Bryron, 222 Mariatt, 539-5301. (44-48)

(Continued on Page 19)

QUALITY + PRICE = VALUE



GOLD IMPORTED FROM MEXICO SILVER

JUAREZ TEQUILA

IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY JUAN J. JIMENEZ, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Dark Horse TAVERN

(HOME OF THE GOOD TIMES)

Presents

PRE GAME WARM UP

Saturday morning 10 to 12
Roast Beef & Ham & Cheese
Sandwiches, Chips and
1-stein of Beer all for \$1.25
Go to the game on a FULL STOMACH
Hurry while they last
Yuk Fu --- K.U.!!!
OPEN AT 10:00 SATURDAY
COORS ON TAP D.J. NITELY

Jersey's Submarine Sandwich Shop



Take a Jersey Submarine Sandwich to the game Saturday and help us TORPEDO THE HAWKS.

Starting Wednesday we will make a SIX FOOT Jersey Submarine Sandwich. The largest Sandwich west of the NEW JERSEY TURNPIKE.

108 S. 4th St.
Open til midnight
Friday and Saturday

Downtown
776-3488

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Guess Who Gets The Tube!
By The Rip K.U. Comm.

SLAGLE'S GREENHOUSE



9-6 Mon.-Sat.
776-5764
Jeri & Tom Slagle

2 Miles East on U.S. 24 East of Keck's

Quality Foliage Plants
Large Pot Mums
Competitive Priced
We Deliver
Try Foliage Plants
as Gifts

(Continued from Page 18)

FOUR FOOTBALL reserved section tickets for KU—K-State game. Prices to be negotiated yet will remain reasonable. Call 776-3412. (44)

NEW PANASONIC cassette recorder in box; can use battery or A/C. \$20. Also, new toaster oven, \$20. 776-3123. (44)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis MN. 55426. (27-47)

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS and women for modeling. Legitimate advertising and catalogue work. Pay varies, experience helpful, but not necessary. 537-8181. (41-50)

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (42-60)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, room 10, Carwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., October 29th. (42-45)

DISHWASHER, HOURS 7:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, and every other weekend, 7:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. plus 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Call St. Mary Hospital, 539-3541, extension 205. (43-44)

PART-TIME coach for KSU tennis team. Contact Athletic Director. Application deadline: 5:00 p.m., Monday, November 8th. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (43-45)

EXPERIENCED LIBRARIAN available for all types of research work: bibliography, statistics, xeroxing, etc. Lynn 1-456-7814 (44-53)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (231f)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

LARGE TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. All utilities paid. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 537-4458 after 4:00 p.m. (40-44)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom basement apartment. Private entrance, bills paid. Northview area, \$180. 776-4598. (42-44)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, close to campus. \$65/month, utilities paid. Share bathroom. Call 776-7035. (42-44)

GARAGE; \$20/month. University location. Call 539-4904 during the noon hour or after 5:00 p.m. (43-45)

NICE, FURNISHED, one-bedroom apartment, basement, married couples; \$170 plus electricity; close to campus; \$75 deposit. Available November 1st. 539-1602. (43-46)

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 10th—newly redecorated room in lovely home. Cooking privileges. \$70/mo. Female non-smoker. 537-0625 evenings. (43-45)

NEW, SPACIOUS, two-bedroom apartment, fully carpeted with fireplace. Close to campus. Available now! Call 776-3082. (43-47)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE—NEEDED immediately to share basement apartment, close to campus. Rent \$63. Utilities paid. No smoking or drinking. 539-6637. (43-44)

ONE BLOCK from campus. \$80 per month. Nice apartment. Utilities paid. Good location. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-3399. (43-45)

SHARE MOBILE home at Walnut Grove. Separate bedroom. \$80 and 1/2 utilities. 1-494-2282. (44-48)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

Men's & Women's
Hair Styling \$5
Blow Dry and Cut
\$10

LUCILLE'S Beauty
Salon
Westloop

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

VW SUPERBEETLES! Get rid of that shaking—front shock inserts \$105 complete. Compare price, then call for appointment! 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service. (40-44)

PINBALL WIZARD—Is it you? Enter afternoons at MR. K'S. Check details today! (40-44)

OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (411f)

VW BUG brake relign, front and rear. \$40 complete, parts and labor. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (42-46)

Simpson's Antiques
over Pierre St. Viaduct.
Left on East K-18, 5 miles.
Old stained-leaded church
glass, & more. Afternoon except
Mondays 539-5544

J AND L Bug Service—We guarantee all work three months or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first. 7 miles east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388. (42-46)

KSU MENNONITE Fellowship will meet at 715 Elling Drive on Sunday at 5:00 p.m. Table games are to be played. (44)

MANHATTAN JEWISH Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, invites you to our Friday night service at 8:00 p.m. Oneg Shabbat following. Rides leaving the Union parking lot at 7:45 p.m. (44)

ATTENTION

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES are available to rent for costume parties. Reserve yours now at the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (42-51)

Two Big Events in
Manhattan this weekend
K-State vs. KU
and the
Flea Market
try not to miss them

Downtown next to Sears
Saturdays-Sundays 10 am-5 pm

This Weekend We Have

ICHABOD'S ANTIQUES
TIM & GERRY'S
COMIC BOOKS
T & S TURQUOISE
VANESSA'S PLANT SHOP
MILLER'S ANTIQUES
BILL'S BOOK SHOP
OSBOURN'S ANTIQUES
& GLASS
EMBER'S RAW HONEY
COOLEY'S WOOD TOYS
MANDOLIN MUSICIAN
LORENE'S WOOD &
STRING ART
STICKEL'S ANTIQUES
TURQUOISE TEEPEE
MATTAIR'S GARAGE SALE
ROWDYBUSH'S ANTIQUES
DOOR PRIZE DRAWING
EVERY HOUR ON SUNDAY
PLUS WE HAVE
WOOL INDIAN MADE SADDLE
BLANKETS, MEXICAN
POTTERY, PUKA SHELL
COLLECTIBLES,
PRIMITIVES, PICTURES,
ORGANIZATIONS,
CHURCH GROUPS
CIVIC CLUBS, ANTIQUES,
ARTISTS, COLLECTORS,
CRAFTSMEN. GARAGE
SELLERS

YOU ARE ALL WELCOME
AT THE FLEA MARKET
COME IN AND SEE US
THIS WEEKEND ABOUT
SETTING UP OR CALL
US ANY TIME AT
539-9000

MAKE YOURSELF up for Halloween with theatrical makeup. Clown white, crepe hair, grease paint, nose putty, much more. Palace Drug. (44-47)

ENTERTAINMENT

AGGIE STATION, watch World Series this week on 7 foot color TV! (40-44)

KSU JUDO Tourney—Senior open tournament, men's and women's, and Junior AAU district championship to be held on Sunday, October 24, from noon-4:30 p.m. Student price is 50¢ in the Union. (43-44)

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Thursday evening: Movie—"The Day of the Jackal," or World Series Game 5, if necessary, 7:00; Kotler, 10:00; Barney Miller, 10:30; Tony Randall, 11:00. Friday evening: All vs. Norton, 7:00; Final Presidential Debate, 8:30; NBA Basketball, New York vs. Golden State, 10:30. Saturday afternoon: World Series Game 6, if necessary, 11:45; NCAA Football, Missouri at Nebraska, 2:15; Saturday evening: Peanuts special, 7:00; The Jeffersons, 7:30; Movie—"Dirty Harry", 8:00; Mary Tyler Moore, 10:00; Saturday Night, 10:30. (43-44)

WANTED

FEMALE GRADUATE student needs quiet room from beginning of November until mid-December. Call Jackie, 539-5142. Leave message if absent. (41-45)

WILL PAY "lotsa" money for KSU-KU tickets. Phone 539-5968. (42-44)

TO BUY a large, used, frost-free refrigerator in good condition. Also, one medium-sized couch. Call 539-4904 during the noon hour or after 5:00 p.m. (43-45)

FREE RIDER to Oral Roberts University. Leaving early Saturday, October 23rd—returning Sunday, October 24th. Call 532-6508 or 776-8170. Ask for Nan. (44)

SERVICES

J AND L Bug Service—Your car fixed while you wait (with appointment). 7 miles east of Manhattan on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388. (35-44)

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone, 539-6578. (401f)

LOST

BLUE AND white needlepoint pillowtop. After 3 years, I'm almost done. Please return to Natalya at Data Processing Center. Reward. (40-44)

SR-50A calculator. Serial #928623 in Willard Hall, during Chem. II class. Please return to 26 Royal Towers or call 539-9227. (40-44)

ROUND TISSOT dress watch, black cord band. 539-2554. (43-47)

SEARS CALCULATOR in Cardwell 101 or Denison Hall. Friday, October 15th. Call 776-3664 after 5:00 p.m. (43-44)

MAN'S WATCH in Ahearn locker room. \$10 reward. Call, 539-2354; ask for Tom. (44-48)

FOUND

GOLD LADIES' watch in McCain Auditorium after concert, October 14th. Claim and identify in Room 109, McCain Auditorium. (43-45)

MULTI-COLORED umbrella in Cardwell 101. Please give specific location lost. See Steve, Marlatt Hall, Room 122, to claim. (44-46)

PERSONAL

ER—HAPPY 21st. Now you're legal, and no more using someone's ID. Watch out, world. BB (44)

LADYBUG: TOO bad you're ticklish, but I love you anyway. Orange Peel. (44)

RIP—HAPPY 19th! All of your many men are invited to your party, so I hope you enjoy skydiving over Canada without a parachute! Love, Cookiebaker. (44)

SCOTT WAHLS—Happy Birthday for the second time this year. If you need any help partying, call us. We love ya! Your Big Sisters, Kim and Janice. (44)

LU (314 Goodnow): You're legal now, so party hardy in the 'Ville. Bet you'll get roomie-tism before the new sun rises! Happy B-Day! Theresa. (44)

NUTCRACKER SWEET: Happy Anniversary! It's been four of the best! Too bad I can't be there to celebrate. Just wait until next weekend! I love you. Chunky Bunt. (44)

MARGIE: HAPPY 21st tomorrow. Love you, Little Sis. The Phi Kaps. (44)

TO WHOM It May Concern: May the blue goose be full of life this weekend. From Lost Out, Dirty Grin and Must Be the One. (44)

CYNTHIA, 3 years is a long time, but still not long enough. Here's remembering the happy and thinking of our enjoyable future together. Love Always, Mike. (44)

MOTHER—ALTHOUGH we're far apart now you're close to my heart. Have a nice day and weekend. Your Daughter and Friend, KimLiane. (44)

CONGRATULATIONS, JANE Wall in 233 West! Have a Happy 18th birthday!! (44)

GRANDMA, We hope you have a Happy 19th Saturday! We love you lots. Daughter and Granddaughter. P.S. You don't look like a Grandma! (44)

EUNICE AND Norma: Friday, may Rho Nu be all it ever was and promises to be. Delores and Latrina. (44)

MOM! CBS couldn't be without the B. Happy B-Day! Could be? Ace and Bat. (44)

TO MY Silly Little Boy, Thanks for talking to me. I worry too much, don't I? From your dumb bitch. (44)

BOLA MAKERS from Apt. 10: Be courageous! Meet us tonight at Dark Horse. Your not-so-secret admirers, The Hardy Boys. (44)

DANIEL, I know tomorrow was a mistake. Maybe someday things will work for us. I love you. The Kid. (44)

JIVIN' IVAN: Thanks, they're real special and so are you! Your Favorite Airhead. (44)

GREASE (THE Kid): Happy 21 today, welcome to the major leagues. Kansas City, here we come. Thanks for being you. Love, Your Boyd Babe (ERB). (44)

UNCLE STEVIE: Happy 21st. Mickey Mouse is still waiting. Love, Mom, the Eldest, and Pip-Squeak. (44)

GUYS OF 5 Haymaker: We're sure glad you are our "Big Brothers." Come down and drink for us today. Your "Little Sisters" from West 5. (44)

GUYS OF 5 and 6 Moore: Let's get down to Dark Horse and drink, drink, drink. We're going to win! The girls of West 5. (44)

TO JULIE, the Kennedy's Kidnapper: It's not fair to make one drink their words! But thanks for caring. The Poet. (44)

A BIG "thank-you" to Rex, John, Janice, John, Marty, Guy, Pat, Meg, Jenny, and Larry for all the work on elections. And thanks to Deb and Jeanne for holding the fort and the phone. MS (44)

WAKEENA: HAPPY 2 and 9; JCG and MRM forever. Love, Dimo. (44)

CAROL: HAPPY Birthday to 1/3 of the insane crowd of Boyd 2. Have a great score!! Remember, He's watching. D and D (the other 2/3's). (44)

WELCOME

ON SUNDAY morning the Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 for the 11:00 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church. The bus returns to campus following the services. (44)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (44)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (44)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (44)

You are invited to join us
at the
FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth & Poyntz
9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Temple building east of the
church
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship
Rides Available
Call 776-8821

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (44)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (44)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (44)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (44)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (44)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (44)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday, 8:00-11:00 a.m., Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.; Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Rides—537-8180. (44)

JOIN US—First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills, 539-8891. 10:00 a.m., Worship: 11:00 a.m., College class. For free transportation, Bell Taxi, 537-2080. (44)

THE FELLOWSHIP of dynamic worship at 10:50 a.m. and the musical "The Call of God," 7:00 p.m. at Manhattan Wesleyan Church. (44)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 34 Balaam's rebuker | 55 Owns DOWN | 11 Choler |
| 1 Game at marbles | 35 Finis | 1 Fling | 16 Blunder |
| 4 Sliced cabbage | 36 Prepared an apple | 2 Border on | 20 Rower |
| 8 Gaspar and Melchior | 37 Fibers used for baking | 3 Rub off | 23 Portal |
| 12 Kimono accessory | 39 Promise | 4 Travel fast | 24 Sea eagle |
| 13 Tissue | 40 Wallach | 5 Sherbet flavor | 25 Part of a clarinet |
| 14 Singular person | 41 Unwilling | 6 Cookery term: — | 26 Gypsy girl |
| 15 Shaw's "Man and —" | 45 Actor Alan | 7 Induces by chicanery | 27 Sea of Antarctica |
| 17 A rich fabric | 48 Large lake | 8 Grinding tooth | 28 Dispossess |
| 18 Prefix for type and scope | 50 Eager | 9 Miscellany | 29 School of seals |
| 19 Gazelle | 51 Jog | 10 Opal, for one | 32 Stands firm |
| 21 Fled | 52 Dernier — | | 33 Shrink in fear |
| 22 Pantry | 53 Actress Tierney | | 35 Conger |
| 26 Criminal | 54 Part of a salutation | | 36 Breaks a Commandment |
| 29 — diem | | | 38 Underwater ridge |
| 30 Western State (abbr.) | | | 39 Gaseous substance |
| 31 Unit of college credit | | | 42 Affluent |
| 32 Aegean island | | | 43 Short-billed bird |
| 33 Geometric solid | | | 44 Goddess of discord |

UPAS TOAD BOB
GALA HILO AGO
HILLBILLY LEO
SLATES ELLEN
EN PANAY
CHAD MAX WHAT
OUR ACE OWE
WEAK RES BOLD
BILKS GI
CREDO GANGES
HEL BILLYGOAT
AIL ERIE ERSE
RNA SATE SEEM

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
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50						51			52	
53						54			55	

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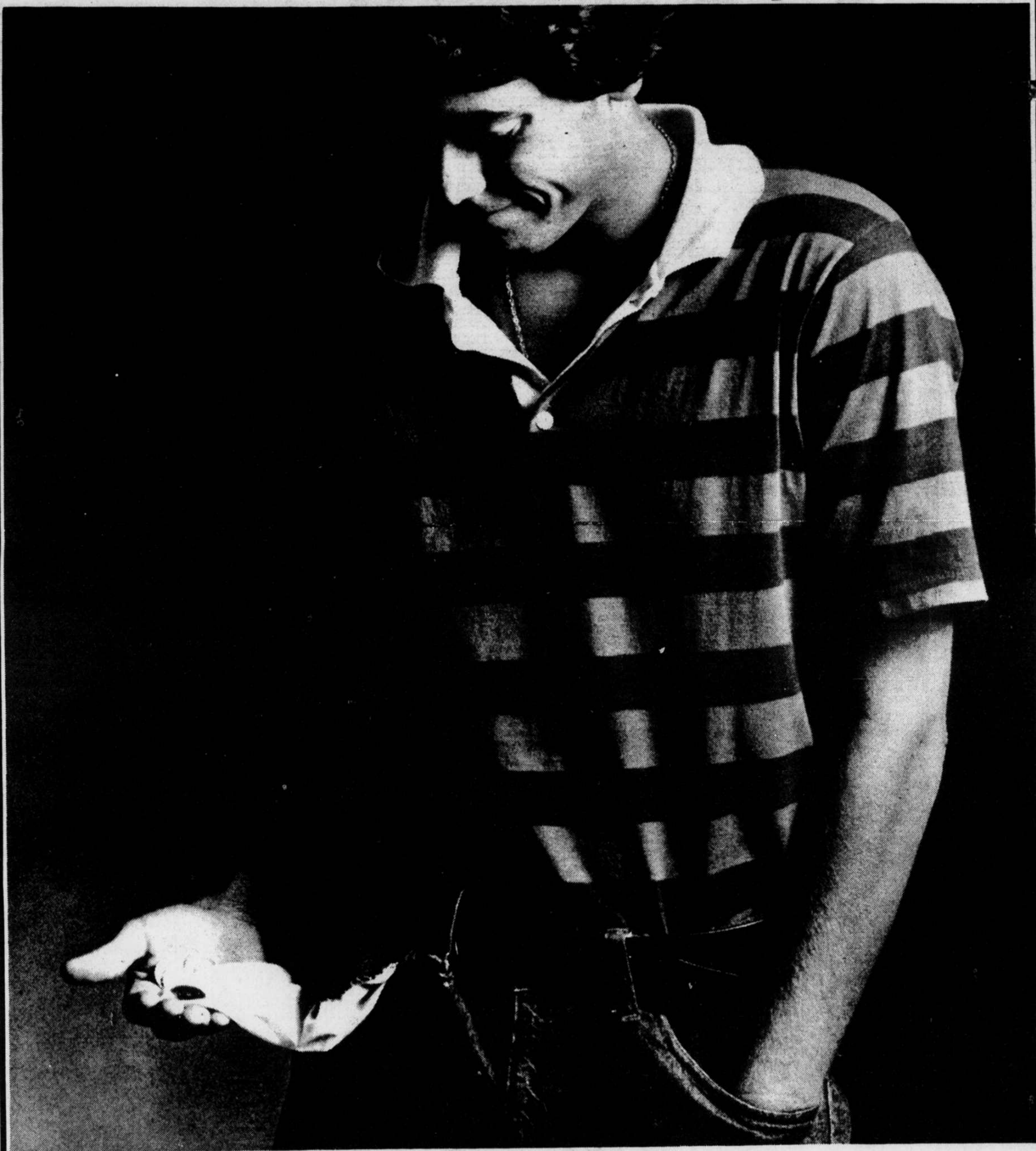
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Jermier says doubleheaders not good idea

By CASEY SCOTT
Sports Editor

Men's and women's basketball doubleheaders are apparently out of the question, K-State Intercollegiate Athletic Director John "Jersey" Jermier told the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) Friday.

During its regular monthly meeting, Jermier told the council he's "going to be stubborn about it" in backing the request of basketball head coach Jack Hartman that the two Wildcat squads not play on the same night.

"Coach Hartman is definitely opposed to playing a game on the same day as the women," Jermier said. "I feel he's got every right to express his opinion. He's got a good program and has worked hard at it."

Jermier was acting on an earlier request of student council members in examining the possibilities of same-night basketball scheduling.

"I DON'T KNOW if this body wants to get

involved in that type of decision," he said. "You've got to have confidence in what we're doing over there (athletic department) and if you don't... well, we're in trouble."

"I don't think it's the purpose of this council to say we're going to plan doubleheaders, tripleheaders or whatever."

Student Body President Chris Badger told Jermier that student sentiment lies with doubleheader scheduling. It would serve a dual purpose, he said: a confidence factor for students and a program booster for the women.

"If they (the students) really want to see that," Jermier told Badger, "then why don't they go to the women's games? If you want to help, put your efforts forward in trying to help sell more tickets to the women's games."

"I don't want to interfere with our basketball program," Jermier said. "I'm not ever going to put my basketball coach in a position where he'd lose a game, come back to me and say 'I told you so.' I wouldn't blame him."

IN OTHER IAC action:

— K-State's financial picture remained good as income continues to exceed expenditures. Receipts from the Wake Forest and Missouri games, however, were down about \$3,000 and \$10,000 respectively.

Total receipts from the football season are just under \$1 million, Warren Prawl, financial review committee chairman, reported. He said the figure falls on target with pre-season budget expectations.

— Application deadline for tennis coach is Nov. 9, Jermier said. The position offers a maximum \$1,600 salary and advertising has been restricted to local levels.

A tennis budget is being prepared to accommodate a "modest" schedule, Jermier said.

— IAC Chairman Robert Snell requested that council members study a proposal of the College Football Association that would split the major football conferences from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

October 25, 1976

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 45

Farenthold fights women's barriers

By DAN WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

KANSAS CITY — Women trying to break into traditionally male-dominated careers should expect the worst, a prominent spokesman for women's rights said here Sunday.

"People hold women to a criterion they don't hold men to," Sissy Farenthold said in an interview before her keynote address.

related story, page 14

dress at the Third Annual National Conference on Student Legal Rights.

Farenthold, president of Wells College in New York, said she believes the problem originates, and should be fought, early in a person's life.

"The number one priority is to correct programs and stereotypes that are created in pre-kindergarten, elementary and secondary schools," the past chairman of the National Women's Political Caucus said.

"WE HAVE TO overcome our tradition of timidity," she said. "I don't know of any institution that isn't male-dominated except for nunneries."

Women waste their lives doing charitable work and then, too late, feel the need to engage in more important pastimes, Farenthold said.

"So many of these volunteers could be doing something much more significant," the two-time Texas state representative and two-time gubernatorial candidate said. "We've had a tradition of spending a great part of our lives in voluntary work and then at the end getting into state legislatures."

That was her case, she said, but Martha Keys, for example, is going about it right.

KEYS HAS DONE an "exceptional job" and didn't start by being a social worker, Farenthold said.

The woman running for public office will have some serious problems, according to Farenthold.

"Once you get in, you seldom have the support of your party unless they don't expect to win in that district anyway," she said. "What you usually hear about at the end of all this is that women have a hard time collecting money. And face it — a campaign needs money."

Farenthold said some of the weakest support comes from women themselves.

"Women are not used to contributing to campaigns," she said. Women wouldn't know what to do

— they'd go ask their husbands, Farenthold said, citing a study which "showed that only 5 per cent of the women voted opposite their husbands."

FARENTHOLD SAID the women's movement is making progress: "it's a little better, but not much."

"I do feel even with the setbacks, it's too deep a thing to be stopped. In so many ways, I think it will be a much healthier situation when women do become responsible human beings," she said. "There's so little self-esteem, so little sense of worth."

"I can remember hearing 'I'd vote for a black if he was qualified,' Farenthold said. "I'm working for the day when the unqualified black and the unqualified woman join the unqualified white male in running for public office."

Farenthold said she was unsure about the chances for the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) being ratified.

"THE FACT THAT we didn't get the ERA ratified by either convention hurt us greatly," she said. The presidential debates didn't help the amendment either.

"There was no reference to the equal rights movement," she said, "although they've (Carter and Ford) both given lip service to it."

In her keynote address, Farenthold said student input into university affairs isn't new; in fact, it began in medieval times.

"The origin of student government found itself in the Middle Ages, where the total school dependence was on student fees. Students elected the regent, hired the faculty and made the rules," she said.

In her first state legislature campaign, Farenthold made many enemies by campaigning for students, she said.

FARENTHOLD NOTED that the 26th Amendment, approved by Congress in March, 1971, took only four months for ratification by two-thirds of the states.

"When I think of the 26th Amendment, I cannot help but contrast the ease with which it passed with the struggle we have had with the ERA," she said.

The commitment supporting the ERA won't be found in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare nor in the White House, she said.

"It puts the burden on each of us," Farenthold said. "There's no government that's going to do it."

It'll take thousands of acts of courage from millions of women in this country."



Photo by G. Bo Rader

FEATHER DANCE . . . Taiwanese girls show some of the colorful pageantry of the Chinese Acrobats with a colorful feather dance. They appeared in

McCain Auditorium Sunday night before a crowd of about 1,500. (see related story, page 5.)

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be cool, details page 3...

ROBIN DOLE enjoys campaigning, page 7...

KANSAS WHIPS the Wildcats even without Nolan Cromwell, see stories and photos, pages 10 and 11...

Weather doesn't keep engineers from annual K-Hill whitewash

Undaunted by chilly 40-degree weather Sunday, members of a K-State engineering honor society did their annual task — whitewashing the "KS" letters on the K-Hill southeast of Manhattan. About 35 members of Tau Beta Pi spent four hours touching up the giant letters, a task undertaken each year the Sunday following the KU-K-State game. The engineers first chopped

down the weeds and brush which had grown between the large letters the previous 12 months. STUDENTS, secured by ropes held by fellow engineers at the top of the steep hill, scraped off the loose whitewash, a cement-lime mixture, from the raised letters. Whitewash was poured from the top, and the students spread it evenly over the letters with a broom.

Their task certainly wasn't a small one. The cement "K" constructed by K-State engineering students in 1921, is 80 feet wide, 60 feet tall and one foot in depth. The original construction required 210 sacks of concrete and about 50 cubic yards of sand.

The "S," which followed in 1930, is half a foot higher and wider than the "K."

THE ENGINEERS purchased 20, 50-pound bags of lime and 20, 94-pound bags of cement and used 300 feet of rope in accomplishing their task Sunday.

"We all talk about dreading it, but I don't think anybody does," Philip Harden, president of the local Tau Beta Pi chapter said. "But a lot of people wouldn't get out on those ropes for anything."

GIVE TO YOUR
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*Fight cancer
with a checkup
and a check.*

Sealed exit leaves 25 to die in arsonist-set Bronx blaze

NEW YORK (AP) — An arsonist set a fire in the only stairway to a second story Puerto Rican social club in the South Bronx during a festive party early Sunday and 25 persons died in a panicky surge for safety. There were 24 injured, many leaping from windows to avoid the flames. "There was only one exit," a fire department spokesman said, adding that this accounted for the panic and high loss of life, worst of its kind in the city in a decade. A fire escape from the club was reported blocked by a locked gate.

Some of the dead bore evidence of having been trampled as they tried to escape. Some literally were torn from their shoes, which were scattered about the room as pitiful reminders of the terror that accompanied the fierce flash fire. Ten died in restrooms where they either fled or were trapped.

AS FOR THE arsonist, Police Commissioner Michael Codd told a news conference: "We are questioning many people, anyone who indicated he was at the scene or near the premises." However, it was learned from a fire department source that much of the questioning centered around an injured survivor of the

\$3,700 collected in leukemia run

The third annual Phi Gamma Delta "Run Against Leukemia" was held Friday, prior to the K-State-Kansas University game. Members from the K-State and Kansas Phi Gamma Delta fraternities ran a football from Lawrence to Manhattan with the ball being presented to game officials before the K-State-Kansas football game. Pledges were taken for each mile run and the combined efforts netted about \$3,700 for the Kansas Leukemia Society of America.

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K-STATE MARCHING BAND

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1976
8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium
Adults \$2.00 Students \$1.00

Auntie Mae's Parlor
The Past Revisited

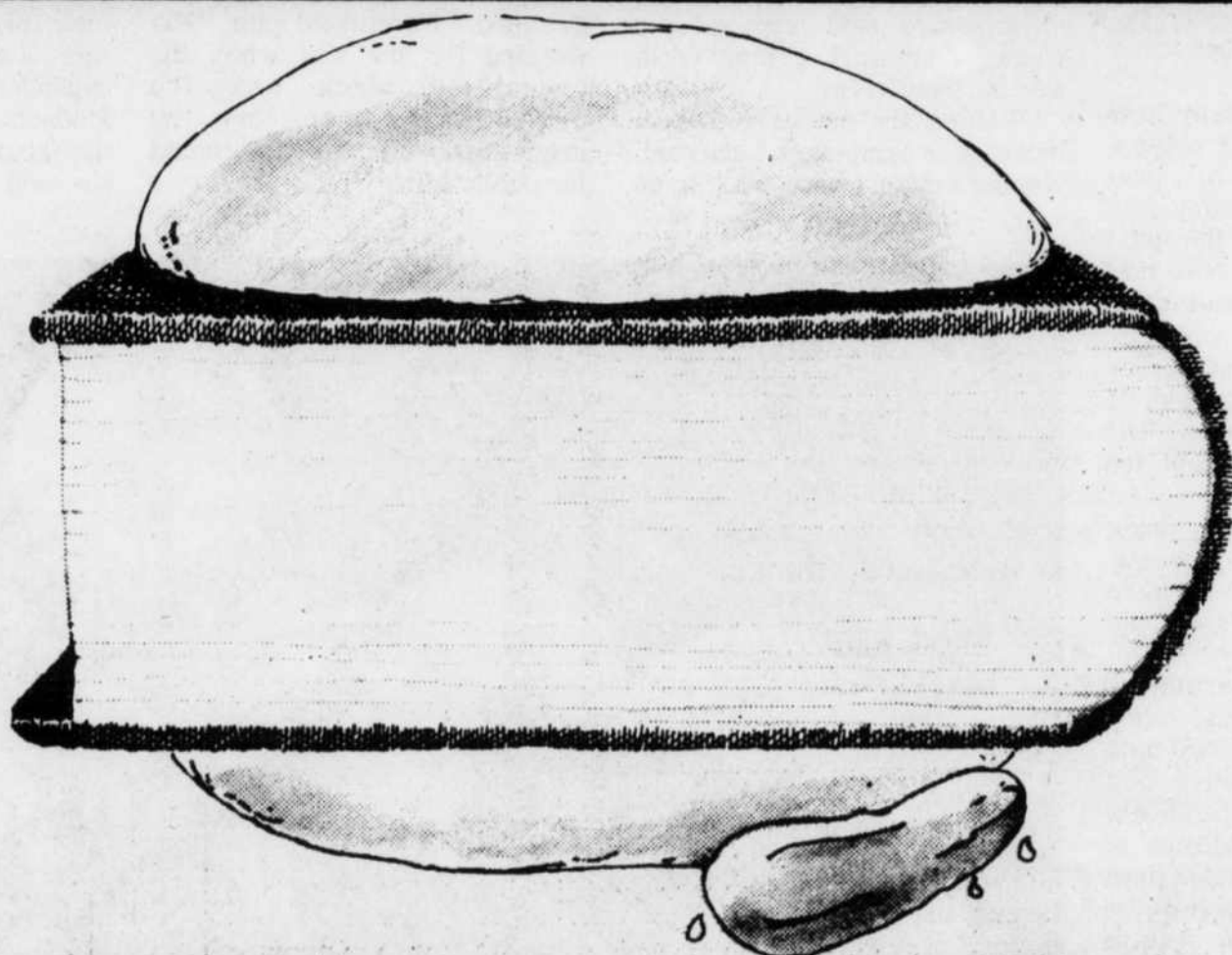
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k-state union bookstore

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — His political instincts as alert as ever, Hubert Humphrey is up and about and making daily handshaking tours at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

The Minnesota Democrat was operated on there Oct. 7 for removal of a cancerous bladder. Doctors have recommended that he undergo further drug treatment as a precaution against the disease spreading.

"It's a bit like a political convention," his Washington doctor, Edgar Berman, said, describing the walks during which Humphrey wears a 20-year-old blue and white bathrobe.

The senator knows all the patients on his floor by name as well as those from other floors who come for an introduction. Patients have alerted their families and friends who now time their visits to be on hand for the Senatorial rounds.

WASHINGTON — Vietnam has accepted a United States proposal aimed at opening discussions on normalizing relations between the two countries, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Sunday.

Kissinger confirmed the Vietnamese acceptance to reporters, but gave no further details.

In Paris, Vietnamese officials said they have agreed to meet "for an exchange of views on problems of interest to each side." They did not indicate when or where the meeting would be held.

The United States and Vietnam have been exchanging messages through their respective embassies in Paris for the past six months.

NEW YORK — A firebomb exploded outside the Tunisian Mission to the United Nations on Sunday, and a small band of American Jewish terrorists later claimed responsibility.

Damage was minor and police said there were no injuries.

Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett, Jr., a deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations, expressed his regrets to the Tunisian ambassador, calling the bombing "disgraceful and utterly irresponsible."

"Such sordid behavior is unacceptable in any civilized society," he said.

Later, an unidentified telephone caller told The Associated Press the bomb had been planted by "Save Our Israel," or SOIL, because of anti-Israeli actions by Tunisia.

GENEVA, Switzerland — Two key Rhodesian black leaders vowed on Sunday to step up the guerrilla war against Prime Minister Ian Smith's white regime despite talks here intended to bring about black majority rule.

Joshua Nkomo, who heads the leading black nationalist political group inside Rhodesia, and Robert Mugabe, who speaks for the most militant army of Rhodesian guerrillas, also reiterated to journalists in separate arrival statements that U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's peace plan for Rhodesia is unacceptable to them.

Rhodesian Foreign Minister P.K. Van Der Byl later told reporters that in view of the differences and confusion, "it might well be useful" for Kissinger to come to Geneva to clarify things.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Doris Callahan knows about liabilities — she is "black, deaf, blind and broke."

The 49-year-old Huntington native is president of the National Association of the Deaf-Blind of America.

"I'm fighting for our people's rights as citizens and human beings, not vegetables," she said over the weekend. "The hearing world should take more time to consider the deaf-blind, instead of letting them lay there like a piece of furniture."

She says poverty is more of a handicap than deafness or blindness.

Local Forecast

Today's high will reach the low 50's, according to the forecast from the National Weather Service. The overnight low will be near 30 and Tuesday's high will be in the 50's under increasing cloudiness.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

TODAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for RP pictures.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA AND PLEDGES will meet at 9 p.m. in the TKE house.

ACT AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMMORROW will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 to vote on national convention delegates.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMMORROW will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Bluemont room for fall initiation dessert.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP picture.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A and B. Bring your dues. Speaker: Carroll Schacht.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGE CLASS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, 2nd floor.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic.

'CACIA GIRLS ACTIVES' will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Acacia house. RP pic, following meeting.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A and B for joint meeting with PEK. Speaker: Dr. Kirkendall.

CLOTHING, RETAILERS AND DESIGNERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251 with Nan Oser from the Placement Center.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union parking lot, then meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures.

K-STATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room for joint meeting with Students for Carter.

SINGLE PARENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Free babysitting provided.

ASID will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP picture.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205C for a pinning ceremony.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Council Chamber.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C.

ACT will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. in the DU house. Bring dues.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. in the Alpha Xi Delta house.

TUESDAY

ENGINEERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Hibachi Hut backroom. Attendance is required.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Hibachi Hut for initiation of new members.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 107. Speaker: Ray Tomberlin of Merch. Inc.

LITTLE SISTERS OF UNICORN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Theta Xi house for bake sale.

AED PRE-MEDS — PRE-DENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Speaker: Dr. Burdick, psychiatrist.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in JD's at Stag Hill.

ED COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Conference room.

VAIL SKI TRIP INFORMATION MEETING will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

FONE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board room.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Douglass at 1 p.m. in Union 207. Dissertation topic: "A study of the extent to which selected groups endorse the concept of the Community College."

The Shirt Sale

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Bland debate

Round three: draw

The final Presidential debate Friday night, was typical of the blandness prevalent in the 1976 Presidential campaign.

Unlike the two previous Presidential debates, where a winner could be declared fairly easily, the third debate was a toss-up.

Both candidates were careful to avoid the kind of blunders each has made in the past. If either President Ford or Jimmy Carter had said something stupid, it would have left a bad impression on American voters.

Consequently, few firm stands were expressed in a hard hitting manner. Unlike the other debates, there seemed to be no "attack" plan by either candidate, to show viewers that he is offering something clearly different from his opponent.

BOTH HAD an uninspiring tone of voice during most of the debate. If he was not paying close attention to their words, the viewer may not even have realized that the men held some clearly different stands on issues.

Thus, one of the major outcomes that was hoped for in this debate — to help the undecided voter make up his mind — may have been lost.

Ford and Carter showed opposite opinions on environmental issues. Ford said he vetoed the Strip Mining Bill in 1975 because it would have caused the loss of thousands of jobs. Carter said he would have voted for the bill, and pointed out that the United Mine Workers supported the bill.

CARTER SAID he had a lack of interest in personally pushing for constitutional amendments dealing with gun control, school busing, abortion and prayer in schools. Ford accused Carter of considering these amendments "trivial." Ford said he thinks they are worthwhile, because they deal with matters held in "deep conviction by Americans."

And both candidates had drastically different opinions concerning the present state of the economy.

There were few sarcastic comments made when these issues were discussed.

Both men seemed more relaxed and accustomed to the debate atmosphere. Both seemed confident of the answers they were giving.

RECENT POLLS have shown Ford and Carter still running neck and neck in their persuasive ability.

So it seems as though the final Presidential debate left the undecided voter with more questions than he had before it. And the voter who is unenthusiastic about either candidate, but has chosen the "lesser of two evils," was given little basis for his decision.

Friday's debate needed tough questions on specific issues. The voter could have judged each candidate's decision making ability by the answers he gave to them. But too much time was devoted to general, personality-oriented questions.

BOTH FORD AND CARTER vowed that they would stick to issues and not attack each other personally in the last ten days of campaigning.

Whether that is the answer to swaying the large number of undecided voters is questionable but, however it is done, one candidate must quickly show to the voters that he is clearly better than his opponent.

Time is running out.

JASON SCHAFF
Staff Writer



Ford's poor foreign policy

America—a Mid-East pawn

By LES PRUS
Guest Columnist

The Ford administration's record in foreign policy must be judged by "experience and results," and by this standard alone it deserves poor marks. This has been a caretaker government filling the gap in Nixon's administration. Ford and Kissinger have merely been going through the motions — drifting. Over the short term at least they have avoided major failures (i.e. war) and sometimes stumbled backward into minor successes. But to call this leadership, decisiveness and vision is to elevate mediocrity to the status of a virtue.

Yes, Egypt and Israel are not at war, but that is less a tribute to Ford's leadership and Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy than it is to Egypt's accommodation to political reality. During the 1973 Middle East War, Israel had deployed several of the tactical nuclear weapons at forward military bases with the intent to use them

should conventional forces fail to blunt the Egyptian and Syrian attack. At the same time, the Soviet Union was caught in the process of shipping nuclear warheads to Egypt in an attempt to redress the imbalance, resulting in the worldwide American military alert. The costs, to Egypt, of a military solution are now prohibitive, given Israel's conventional weapons superiority, its unexploited victory over Egypt in 1973; its nuclear deterrent and Soviet unwillingness to supply comparable weapons to Egypt. Those are some of the realities that underscore the diplomatic agreements, and they predate by a year Richard Nixon's appointment of Ford as his vice-president and subsequent resignation.

The preceding example also exposes the ever more critical issue of the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons, a long term problem that only Carter has seriously addressed in this campaign. The time is long overdue for serious and sustained efforts to limit the spread of atomic weapons, and unfortunately this issue has received low priority in the Ford administration.

The long-run dangers of massive American arms sales to the Middle East nations of Iran and Saudi Arabia, among others, are not appreciated by the Ford administration. The short-run reason for the huge shipments of our most highly sophisticated arms to the OPEC nations is to guarantee their friendship and oil shipments. This relationship can be likened to that of narcotics peddlers: we are petroleum addicts, they are weapons addicts, and each is dependent upon the other for the "fix." The eventual outcome of this Ford-Kissinger policy will be a major armed conflict in the Mideast among our "allies," in which it is extremely likely that we will be militarily involved.

The Mayaguez incident was a bungled disaster in which 41 Americans were killed. But a massive and rapid public relations campaign aimed at an audience numbed by the fall of Vietnam took much of the sting out of it. This and several ceremonial visits are all that Ford has to show for all his experience in foreign affairs. And what you've seen is what you'll get — simply more of the same.

Carter can do a much better job.

Letter to the editor

Others also guilty

Editor,

In response to Meg Beatty's editorial of Tuesday, Oct. 19 concerning UPC complimentary tickets, I would like to clarify a few points. Ms. Beatty may have been justified in her complaint, but I feel she had several facts twisted. Speaking as a past UPC "heavy," I feel qualified to respond.

Union Program Council is a totally volunteer organization. The only "payment" any student volunteer receives is personal satisfaction and complimentary tickets. Most committee members spend at least 5 to 8 hours a week in the Activities Center in the Union working on programs for the students of K-State.

Complimentary tickets are really a Union courtesy. UPC gives out a certain number to Union department heads and University administrators.

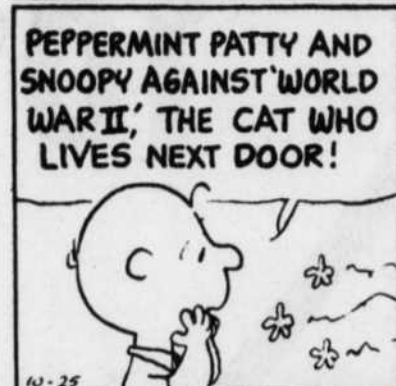
The editorial stated that "UPC gets some of its money from student fees." This is not true. The K-State Union receives a \$7 line item out of student fees. Union Program Council gets none of this money. The \$7 line item is put into a capital operating fund which is used by the eight Union departments. UPC is funded through self-generated capital from UPC events and Union operations.

UPC was singled out in this editorial. Look in every department and see how many "complimentary tickets" are given away. The K-State Union is not the only place a large number of complimentary tickets are given out!

I also know of no one who has ever refused a complimentary ticket. Collegian staff are salaried. This salary is paid by student funds and a larger amount of advertising. Once again, the student is paying for complimentary tickets — be they basketball, football, UPC, etc.

UPC volunteers are precisely that — volunteers! Are complimentary tickets reward enough for the some 400 programs UPC sponsors each year?

Myron Molzen
junior in horticulture



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, October 25, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Steve Menaugh, Editor
Gail Breen, Advertising Manager

Incredible Taiwan troupe leaves audience spellbound

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Collegian reviewer

The program proclaimed "The Return of the Spectacular." That was an understatement.

The acrobats from Taiwan presented an exciting two-hour program before about 1,500 people in McCain Auditorium last night.

They jumped, they balanced, they laughed, they juggled, they were unbelievable.

Accompanying the 65-member troupe during the performance was their own eight piece orchestra which played oriental instruments, from a "ti zu" (Chinese piccolo) to a "erh-hu" (Chinese fiddle).

As the Chinese music flowed through the auditorium, the acrobats performed with the showmanship of circus performers while blending in the grace and talent of Olympic gymnasts.

MOST OF the acts were unbelievable. In the "Green Ladder," a young lady climbed a 12-

foot ladder that was resting one leg on a man's shoulder. When she reached the top, the ladder split in two and she slid down the remaining leg.

In the "Pagoda of Chairs," human balance was never better exemplified. The performer did handstands on a half dozen chairs placed upon each other, with the bottom chair resting on four beer bottles. There were no wires or nets to protect the performer.

They also performed their world famous "Circle of Knives." Five acrobats dove head first through a ring of sharp knives and fire. The audience was on the edge of its seats as the acrobats flirted with the blades of the knives and the flames of the fire.

They have also mastered the art of concentration. One girl, using only her throat as a support, had a man push a steel rod against her as they bent the rod double. Also, a man hammered a nail through a four-inch piece of wood using only his bare hand as a hammer.

Also during this trick, a young

lady stood on a red plank and sang to the audience. The peculiar aspect of the trick was that the plank was lying on a man's stomach as he lay on a bed of nails.

AND IF THAT wasn't enough, the bed of nails was on the stomach of a man lying on a pile of broken glass. Neither man got scratched.

They also performed their famous "Dancing Plates" act which delighted the crowd. No less than 16 girls balanced four plates on sticks as they walked and danced with each other. When the lights were dimmed and black light shone on them, the drab plates became green swirling saucers supported by blue and orange sticks.

They also demonstrated the martial arts of Kung Fu and performed their famous "Bicycle Jamboree" in which, during the climax, 11 acrobats climbed aboard the same moving bicycle.

Their grand finale was just that — grand. While performing a number of pyramids, the acrobats sang "Getting to Know You," as a large orange banner reading "Greetings from Free China, Happy Bicentennial" was paraded through the stage.

Your horoscope:

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — This is the time to be fair and realistic. Your co-worker in question is more to be pitied than censured, and nothing will be gained by a stern attitude.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Certain obstacles will arise today, but they are not insurmountable. However, they can prove irritating unless your emotions and temper are under control.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — You must maintain a steady pace to achieve the substantial results you desire. Steer clear of time-wasters and nonessentials. Keep your eyes forward!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — A clear head will not be yours today, so put off making important decisions. Small details count, so watch out that you don't make any slip-ups.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — One of your ambitions is not practical at this time. You are not quite ready to take this big step. You must walk first before you run, as the saying goes.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Many pesky chores will occupy most of your time today. You've been postponing them, but you can't do so any longer. There will be evening enjoyment to compensate.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — If you happen to get a late start today, pick up your pace as you go along. Your comprehension of tasks at hand and your ability to handle them are stimulated.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — The mature

person is not afraid of criticism, even though he or she may not like it. You can profit from the constructive criticism you will receive today.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Something unwise was said by you during the last week, and it is going to cause trouble today. Do not make matters worse by protesting too vehemently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — Tensions are in the air today. The only way you can avoid bickering and trouble is to stay out of the line of fire. Keep your temper under strict control.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Planetary influences are rather negative today for Virgoans. You would be wise to put off important decisions and other matters for a more favorable time.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — You are not going to get a good impression of a new co-worker. You know from experience that first impressions can't always be trusted. Hold off your opinion.

Reprinted through the courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

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ACLU leader urges action by individuals for change

By JASON SCHAFF
Staff Writer

Americans shouldn't look to government to provide changes in the system, the former executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Washington office told K-State and Manhattan ACLU members Saturday.

He said these changes will only come from within members and their respective organizations.

Now a professor at New York Law School, Charles Morgan has defended such people as Martin Luther King Jr., Muhammad Ali and Spencer Coxe, who was chairman of the Democratic State Chairmen's Association when his phone was tapped by the White House plumbers during the Watergate break-in.

Morgan gave his views on Washington, government leaders and the system in general.

"Changes will only happen when individuals like Rosa Parks refuse to stand up on a bus in Alabama," Morgan said in reference to the black woman from Montgomery whose action was one factor triggering the civil rights movement of the late '50s and '60s.

"It is individual citizens, not the courts, that try to get a sense of

freedom and liberty," Morgan said.

He said the Civil Rights Act of 1965 was passed only after a black minority of citizens forced them to confront the issue.

CONGRESS, he said, was not as interested in pursuing the truth as it appeared to be in the Senate Watergate hearings and the House impeachment hearings.

"The Senate committee was so happy to be lied to," he said. "I don't want to know, you don't want to know" is our national slogan.

Morgan said that Congress didn't vote to impeach Richard Nixon because it wanted to, but because the people forced it to.

He made some cutting references to Nixon and some other national politicians.

"Richard Nixon killed hope; he would have spelled the death of this society," Morgan said.

BUT MORGAN said those in Congress such as Carl Albert and Mike Mansfield were neither vivacious nor sincere in trying to investigate and punish Nixon's wrongdoing.

He said politicians must be penalized for their wrongdoing and mentioned that it is organizations like the ACLU,

which was involved with the impeachment of Richard Nixon, that can be very effective in doing this.

Morgan had a comment on President Ford's statement in the presidential debate Friday, that he had been cleared of any attempts to block the Watergate investigation, by the committees which investigated him before his confirmation as vice president in 1973.

"Ford was confirmed in 1973, the presidential transcripts weren't released until April 30, 1974," he said.

He said that Ford won't release the White House tapes, because there are 20 hours of his voice on them, which would prove his guilt in the matter.

Morgan called Ford a liar and said every president since Harry Truman has been a liar.

BECAUSE OF the unresponsiveness he sees in government, Morgan said it is no wonder America faces a disillusioned electorate today.

He called today's youth "political foster children," who have been brought up in an age of cynicism. He said this cynicism is the reason many people don't trust Jimmy Carter.

"They think Carter is too good," Morgan said.

Morgan said that the United States' foreign policy is based on nothing more than "the saving and salvation of oil."

"We've gotten in such a crazy position in the world that it's no wonder our economy can't work," he said.

Taking a swipe at the country's educational system, Morgan said education never was, isn't and never will be an answer to any problem.

"Much of the wrong we have before us is because of exceptionally well-educated people," he said.

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A MINI-COURSE IN JAZZ history sponsored by University for Man will meet at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium 201.

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Photo by G. Bo Rader

DOLE'S DAUGHTER . . . Robin Dole was on campus Saturday afternoon for a reception and press conference after the K-State-KU football game. She received a shirt from some of her Republican supporters.

Campaigning 'hard work' says nominee's daughter

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

Robin Dole admits campaigning is hard work, especially when trying to find hotel rooms.

Dole, the 22-year-old daughter of Republican vice-presidential nominee Robert Dole, was in Manhattan Saturday to campaign for the presidential ticket.

"I haven't really found any big problems yet," she said. "My biggest problem is finding my hotel rooms. But the days are long and the work is hard."

"I enjoy campaigning — it's fun. But I prefer the low-key home life."

SHE SAID she is pleased by the response of the youth toward the

campaign and has experienced no adverse reactions to her campaigning.

"I've been well received," she said. "I am really impressed with the turnout of the youth. They seem very interested."

She said she liked campaigning because it enabled her to travel and meet new people.

The Virginia Polytechnic Institute psychology graduate said no one was more surprised with Ford's choice for vice president than she and her father.

"Surprised is putting it mildly," she said. "I had no idea. My father knew no more than I did, though. He was totally unaware. He was shocked."

SHE SAID she was pleased with her father's performance in his debate with Democrat Walter Mondale.

"I really enjoyed it," she said. "I thought it was good. He (Dole) brought up a lot of good points."

Dole said recent criticism of her father being the Republican party's "hatchet man" is not true.

"My father wants to make people aware of politics. I do not consider him a hatchet man."

She said she enjoyed Friday night's presidential debate.

"I thought they were both calm and cautious," she said. "I thought the president did a good job. His closing statement was excellent."

SEN. DOLE was a staunch supporter of President Nixon during the Watergate dilemma, but the Senator's daughter doesn't think his support of the ill-fated president will hurt the campaign.

"My father is very loyal to the president and to the party," she said. "He believes in people until they prove themselves wrong."

Alaskans may move capital from Juneau

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — When the dust clears on election day, Alaskans may find they have voted to move the state capital to within a stone's throw of Houston — Houston, Alaska, that is, population 170.

Voters are choosing between three sites on Nov. 2, two years after they approved an initiative mandating the move of the state capital from Juneau.

The site many believe will be chosen is Willow South, which is right next door to Houston.

Many critics say the proposal, which had been rejected in a similar vote several years earlier, was passed with support from newcomers associated with pipeline construction. They feel many of these people are from Texas and Oklahoma and favor growth and change, no matter what.

DESPITE THE critics, however, there are compelling reasons for moving the capital.

Alaska's present capital is in a remote area. Juneau, located on the state's Southeastern Peninsula, is more than 600 miles from the majority of the state's residents.

It can only be reached by boat or air. Flights into and out of Juneau can be unnerving for passengers — surrounding mountains and resulting wind currents give the airport one of the most difficult approaches in the world.

Supporters of the move say Alaskans should have better access to the state capital and legislators. The three proposed sites are within 350 miles of the bulk of the state's population. Road access could be provided to all three.

THE SITES ARE:

—Willow South, which is the closest to Anchorage, only 70 miles away. The Anchorage area has roughly half the state's population and planners say Willow South would be the least expensive site at a cost of \$520 million to the state.

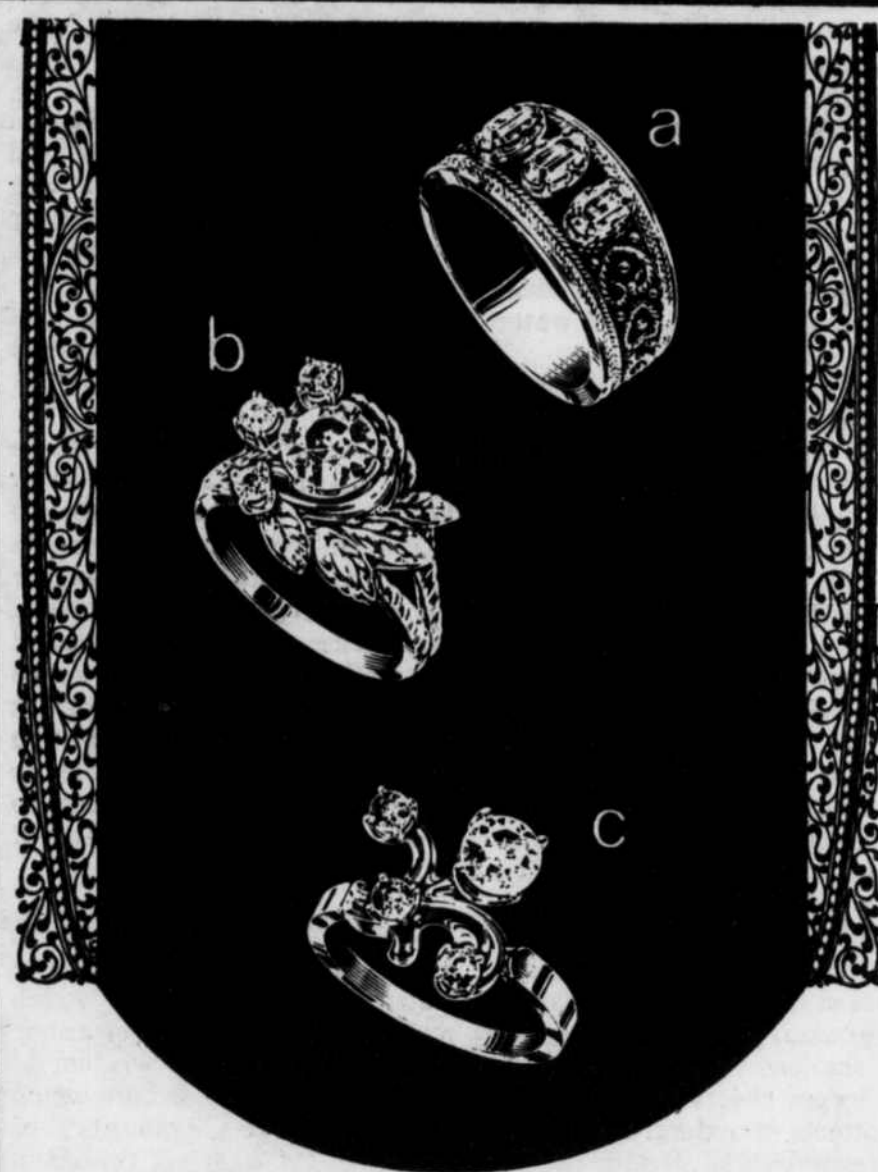
—Larson Lake, which is 120 miles from Anchorage near Mt. McKinley. Planners say it would cost the state \$546 million.

—Mt. Yenlo, which is a wilderness area with no roads and 108 miles from Anchorage and would cost \$547 million to develop.

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Water supply for irrigation limited

By DOUG STUEVE
Collegian Reporter

Irrigation has brought civilization to dry desert lands since civilization began. But the underground supplies are not unlimited, and in many places around the world, are running out.

According to Bill Steps, deputy chief engineer of the Kansas Water Resources Board, ground water reserves for irrigation are declining more rapidly than many people like to admit.

"No part of western Kansas has irrigation without a corresponding decline in ground water resources," he said. "In many areas, this has already become critical and some areas are out of water now."

Steps said irrigation is practiced in most areas where sufficient groundwater exists to support it. This includes the western third of Kansas and some areas in central Kansas.

HE SAID THE problem is not limited to Kansas but is found anywhere irrigation is practiced in the U.S.

DeLynn Hay, K-State extension engineer, said the length of time an area can support irrigation depends on the amount of water in storage when irrigation began, the amount of water taken out of the ground and the length of time the area has been under irrigation.

He sees the decline of irrigation as a gradual process from areas with shallow reserves to those with deeper reserves.

"Bottoms of underground lakes and reservoirs containing water resources vary in depth from place to place," Steps explained.

'...this has already become critical and some areas are out of water now.'

"As a result, the shallower areas will run out of water before the deeper parts will."

"IN SOME AREAS with shallow reserves, the water supply has already been depleted," he said. Other areas are experiencing the effects of declining water levels in other ways.

"Some areas have experienced a large percentage drop in water production from wells. In some wells, production has dropped from about 900 gallons per minute to 250 to 300 gallons per minute," he said.

"Other areas with deeper underground reserves have experienced only a slight decline in water production from wells but the ground water levels have dropped considerably," he said.

STEPS SEES little hope ground water reserves can be restored to preserve irrigation.

"Water resource levels in western Kansas and many parts of the Midwest are mostly dependent on rainfall," he said, "and in many areas rainfall is so small, it is insignificant in restoring reserve levels."

"In some areas, it would take 100 to 200 years to restore the water through natural means," he said.

"Building lakes and reservoirs to store water is also not a solution," he said, "because there is not enough rain and surface water runoff to fill them."

STEPS DISCOUNTS the idea of piping water into irrigation areas from other sources as being too costly.

"We estimated it would cost about \$200 to \$300 per acre-foot to pump water from Milford Reservoir in central Kansas to Colby (250 miles)," he said. "This is about 10 to 20 times as much as water is now costing."

Steps said the best policy to

pursue is one of conserving the water now available.

However, he said conservation efforts have been hindered by a "sense of exploitation" among many farmers.

"These farmers have the attitude that as long as the water supply lasts, they will go for all-out production, even if it means wasting water resources," he said.

"IF THEY WOULD accept slightly lower crop yields and apply water only at critical stages of plant growth, existing water supplies could be stretched over a longer period," he said.

Frank Bieberly, K-State extension agronomist, agrees farmers may have to use water more sparingly.

In dryland farming in these areas," Bieberly said, "land must be fallowed every other growing season in order to accumulate sufficient moisture in the soil for the next crop. If farmers would use pre-irrigation only, instead of full-irrigation, and then practice dryland farming methods in regard to seeding and fertilization rates, they might be able to eliminate fallowing and produce crops each year instead of alternate years."

STEPS AND Bieberly both agree farmers could conserve water by growing crops which make more efficient use of water.

Steps questions the wisdom of planting crops such as corn which require large amounts of moisture. He suggests replacing them with grain sorghum and wheat.

According to Hay, both dryland and irrigation farmers might make more efficient use of available rainfall through water harvesting.

"This would involve collecting and storing runoff water on the land, land reshaping and residue management," he said.

"FARMERS COULD collect water runoff from areas and channel it onto level land benches which could be farmed," he said. "Managing crop residue properly improves soil characteristics for holding water," he said.

Hay said he has noticed a change of attitudes among many farmers he works with.

"When I started working, many people had the attitude that we didn't really have a problem," he said. "Now these people are beginning to realize that water management and conservation practices are necessary and are beginning to do something about it," he said.

Since 1972, Kansas has established five ground water management districts for the purpose of water conservation and management.

LOSS OF irrigation would have a serious economic impact upon the state communities.

"Irrigation has stimulated the economy and is one reason why many western Kansas communities have grown," Hay said.

He cited a 1966 study conducted by the Kansas Water Resources Board of six southwestern Kansas counties.

The study estimated that each dollar increase in farm income generated five dollars of income throughout the state's economy, and results in an income of six cents to the state through sales tax.

BASED ON THESE figures, the study concluded that the state

received about \$10 for each acre-foot of irrigation water used, he said.

Hay said the same study estimated that if irrigation had ended in the six counties in 1966, farm income would have decreased by \$26 million and the state would have suffered an \$8 million dollar loss in tax revenues.

"These figures would be magnified even more now," he said, "because acreage under irrigation in these counties has greatly increased since 1966."

"BY INSURING a stable supply of feedgrains, irrigation has been responsible for bringing in many of the feedyards in these areas. If irrigation is discontinued, the areas will not be able to support the same number of animals and the whole feedlot system might have to be revamped to include a feed reserve program," he said.

The feed reserve program would include holding a constant

number of cattle in a lot and saving extra feed in good years to balance out deficits in bad years.

Bieberly said individuals would also be affected by loss of irrigation.

"Irrigation enhances net profits of farmers by increasing and stabilizing crop yields," he said.

larger amounts of fertilizer which higher yielding crops require," he said.

"Even though the farmer may handle fewer dollars per year, with dryland farming, his net profit may be about the same as with irrigation," he said.

Hay said loss of irrigation might

Loss of irrigation would have a serious economic impact upon the state.

HOWEVER, STEPS doesn't believe a return to dryland farming necessarily means disaster for farmers.

"A farmer's gross income with irrigation is greater and he will handle more dollars per year but his expenses will also be greater due to irrigation expenses and

result in fewer farmers and an increase in farm size.

"As land is returned to dryland farming, potential income will decrease. If a dryland farmer is to maintain a comparable income with irrigation farming, he will have to farm a larger acreage," he said.

Chemicals and You

The Manhattan Drug Abuse Project of the Mental Health Association of Riley County is sponsoring a Panel Discussion "Chemicals and You" to be held at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 28th, in the Municipal Auditorium. Panelists include Dennis Beitz, PhD, President of the National Council on Alcoholism and Director of Alcohol Services of North Central Kansas Guidance Center; Bill Kellstrom, RPh, Pharmacist, Palace Drugs; B.R. Lacy, MD, Psychiatrist, Student Health, KSU; and Fred Oehme, DVM, PhD, Toxicologist, Dept. of Surgery and Medicine, KSU. Mary Gallon, Counselor of the Drop In Drug Center will act as Chairperson.

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K-State to add solar energy course

A new course on applications of solar energy will be offered next spring at K-State.

The three-hour elective, "Principles of Solar Energy Conversion and Utilization," was created out of student interest in alternative sources of energy and how to apply them. It will be open to students in all colleges. General Physics II is the only prerequisite.

Collection of solar energy, solar heating and air-conditioning, production of electrical energy, agricultural uses of solar energy and solar cooking will be discussed. The class will include field trips to solar energy collection units around Manhattan in addition to lectures and outside reading. The text, "Direct Use of the Sun's Energy" by Farrington

Daniels, is available in paperback.

INSTRUCTION FOR enrollment in the course will be available at all colleges a week before pre-registration.

Richard Hayter, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and Jerzy Pytlinski of the K-State nuclear engineering faculty will instruct the course. Both are involved in solar energy research projects at K-State.

Pytlinski heads the new six-member Solar Energy Advisory Group, which promotes the use of solar energy in Kansas, coordinates solar energy research in the state and provides information to the state legislature as it works on energy bills.

"There were a number of students who came and said they would like to have such a course," Hayter said. "We wanted to teach a lower-level course that anyone could be involved in."

The applications of solar energy to be studied will be determined largely by student interest.

"We have tried to select what we feel the majority will be interested in," Hayter said. "We want the areas studied to support the course and be of interest and value to the course."

"We'll gear the field trips to meet the needs of students. If they're mainly agriculture oriented, for example, then that's the way we'll go."

Field trips will include visits to local homes and research projects which utilize solar energy.

Emeritus professor dies during weekend

Lucille Rust, K-State emeritus professor of home economics education, died Saturday morning at Memorial Hospital. She was 86. Rust retired from K-State in 1960 after serving as a faculty member since 1924.

Rust was a leader in the founding of the Future Homemakers of America, of which she was an honorary member. She was a past president of the Kansas Council of Women, the Kansas Women's Day Club, and the Kansas Home Economics Association.

A Lucille Rust scholarship fund was established with the K-State Endowment Association in 1970 to commemorate her 50th year as a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron. The scholarship honoring Rust was announced at the national convocation of Phi U, a home economics honorary and professional fraternity of which she was a long-time member.

Born in Rockport, Missouri on Feb. 15, 1890, Rust was graduated from Labette County High School in Altamont, Kan.

RUST WAS widowed in 1919, and sought further education to support her three children. She received a B.S. degree from Kansas State College of Pittsburg in 1921 and completed work on a masters degree from K-State in 1925.

In 1943, Rust served as a home economics consultant to the U.S. Army in Germany. She was a visiting professor and Fulbright research scholar at the University of Otago in New Zealand in 1952. Rust co-authored six books in her field, including a widely-used text, "Foods," which is now in its sixth edition.

Memorials have been established in her name at the

First United Methodist Church, and the Lucille Rust scholarship fund with the K-State Endowment Association.

A memorial service is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 7 at the First United Methodist Church.

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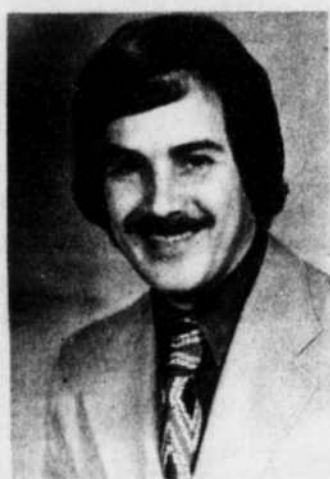
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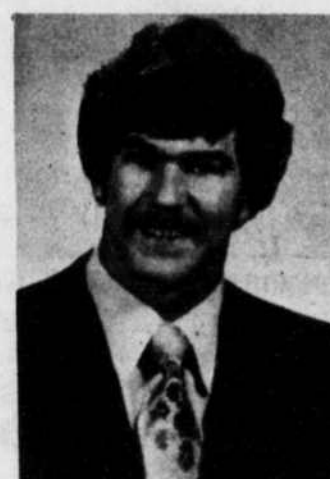
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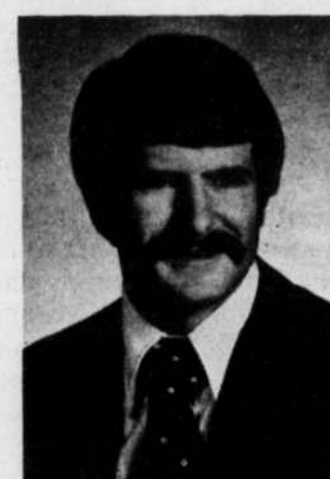
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Tight squeeze

Two participants grapple for a hold Sunday in a Midwestern Judo Association meet in Ahearn Field House.

Moore praises QBs

Replacements spark win

By LEE STUART
Sports Editor

The University of Kansas football team proved something to itself Saturday — it can win without its all-conference quarterback Nolan Cromwell.

Senior signal-caller Scott McMichael and sophomore Mark Lissak, who would have been redshirted had Cromwell not suffered a knee injury last week in Kansas' loss to Oklahoma, took turns directing the Jayhawk wishbone to a 24-14 win over K-State in KSU Stadium. And, according to KU head coach Bud Moore, both performed admirably.

"I had planned on using both of them and I thought both did a good job," Moore said. "They made some mistakes, but for no more than they have played it was not bad."

McMichael, the 6-3, 190-pounder who led KU to a 20-13 win over the Cats two years ago, connected on

just 1-6 passes for seven yards and scored the Hawks' first touchdown on a three-yard run in the opening period.

"I THINK I executed the wishbone well," McMichael said in the jubilant KU dressing room after the game. "I didn't really feel rusty because I got a lot of work in practice this week."

McMichael also carried the ball eight times for 24 yards but never broke one for a long gain against the tough K-State defensive line.

"It's good to get the first one out of the way," he said in reference to his initial start of the year. "Especially down here because they are tough."

Lissak, a 5-11, 165-pounder from Flossmoor, Ill., appeared surprised when a group of reporters surrounded him.

"I'm just going through the emotions," Lissak said. "I'm just trying to be myself."

Lissak failed to complete a pass in two attempts and threw one interception — K-State defensive back Marvin Switzer rambled 65 yards for a touchdown with the errant aerial in the third quarter. It was the Cats' longest scoring play since Issac Jackson raced 66 yards in 1972.

"I WAS a little embarrassed that I messed up," Lissak said. "I didn't feel uncomfortable with the wishbone, though, because we ran it in high school."

And he must have run it well because he rolled up 38 yards in 12 carries and scored on a three-yard jaunt Saturday.

What about the man McMichael and Lissak replaced?

He was cheering them on from a wheelchair on the sidelines.

"It was tough to watch the game when you're used to playing," Cromwell said. "I'm just glad that we had the success we did. I thought Scott and Mark did a good job of running the wishbone — Scott made some real good pit-chouts."

The win was KU's fourth straight over the Cats and 51st in the series. But Moore wasn't about to savor the win for long.

"We can be happy with this win but we've got a lot of hard work and games ahead of us."

Grogan heroics give Pats victory

BUFFALO (AP) — Quarterback Steve Grogan passed for one touchdown and ran for another, then the New England Patriots had to fight off a late Buffalo rally before defeating the Bills Sunday, 26-22 in a National Football League game.

The Patriots jumped to a 26-9 lead 1:16 into the third period. The Bills then threw a scare into them.

BUFFALO came back with an 11-play drive that ended with a four-yard scoring toss from reserve quarterback Gary Marangi to wide receiver Bob Chandler.

The Bills threatened again two plays later by recovering a New England fumble on the Pats' 28. They failed to score, however.

Grogan began breaking open a 6-3 game at 5:52 of the third period, passing nine yards to Russ Francis in the end zone.

Long scoring plays pace Delts to crown

Delta Tau Delta scored three long touchdowns Sunday on its way to defeating The Wad 21-0 and its third straight Super Ball title.

The Delts scored on their first possession of the game when quarterback Doug Vaughn passed to Jim Baird, who in turn threw to Hunt Barret for the touchdown. Vaughn, who completed 7-13, threw to John Conway for the extra point.

The Wad threatened to score three different times but was held by the tough Delt goal-line defense.

The Delts scored on a 60-yard play on the first play of the second half. Vaughn threw a short pass to Ray Martin, who ran up the left sideline. When the Wad defense converged on him, he tossed to Stu Blattner who pitched to Baird — Baird went in for the touchdown.

VAUGHN SAID the cold weather was definitely a factor in the game. "It was a great year," Vaughn said. "When everybody's gunning for you, it makes it that much better."

Cross country team nabs third in meet

K-State's women's cross country team ran well but finished third Saturday in the Big Eight Championships in Boulder, Colo. Wildcat Renee Urish finished third in 19:31, Cindy Worcester nabbed eighth, Alice Wheat finished 15th, Roselyn Fry 20th and Cathy Nealy 28th. Iowa State's Carol Cook won the race in 18:42.

K-State's top runner, Joyce Urish, was unable to complete the race — she became a victim of the high altitude midway through the jaunt.

K-State's men harriers fell to Missouri in a dual meet at the Manhattan Country Club.

CAT LARRY Beesly won the

five-mile race in 24:34. Jim Nicolay finished third in 24:53, Bob Prince seventh, Jeff Rosenow eighth and Doug Weber 10th. Missouri scored just 26 points, however, to the Cats' 29.

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Volleyball squad divides matches

K-State's volleyball squad split a pair of matches Saturday in a triangular meet in Warrensburg, Mo.

The Wildcats rolled past Northwest Missouri State in the opening round by scores of 15-4 and 15-3 before falling to Central Missouri State 15-11, 8-15 and 7-15 in the final round.

K-State, 13-12, hosts Nebraska-Omaha and Missouri Western State at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ahearn Field House.

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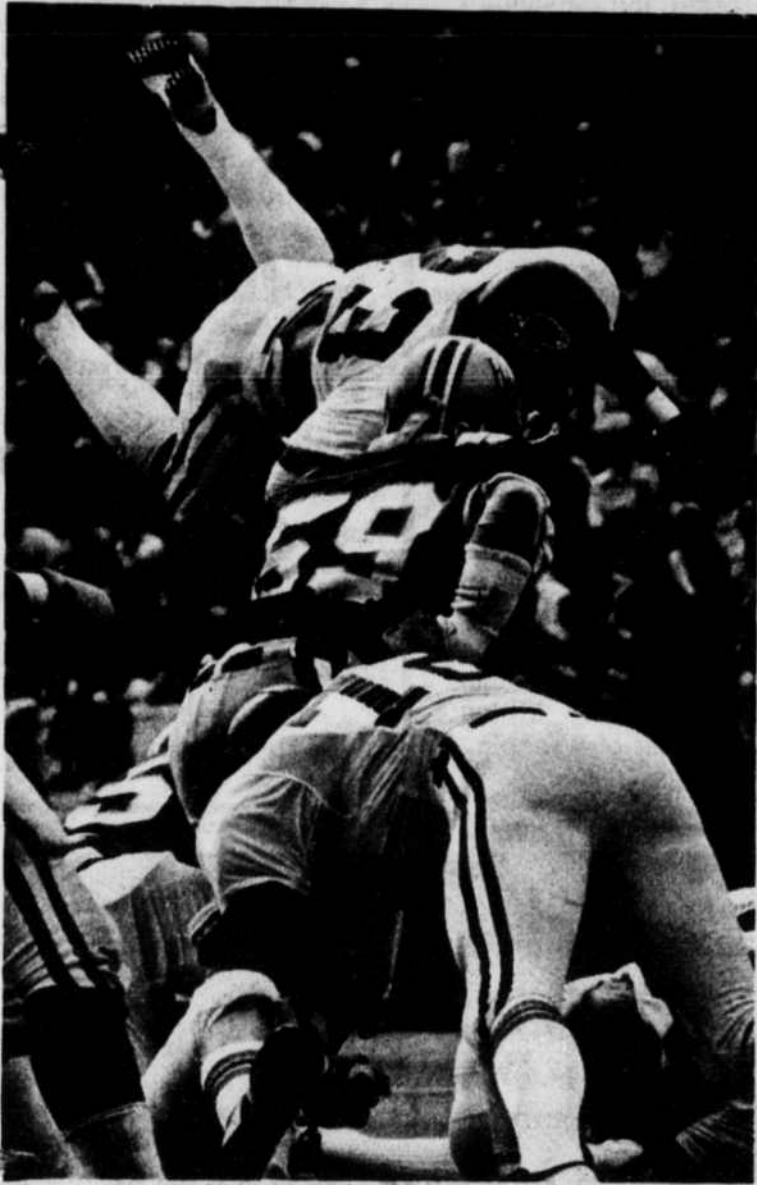
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Coach, fans suffer
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New leader too late

"I play the game to have fun and losing isn't fun." Perhaps without realizing it, K-State quarterback Wendell Henrikson, a walk-on junior college transfer, had just summed up history of college football at K-State.

"But I am going to keep my head up."

And well he should. For in a season where nothing is going right for the Wildcats — to the tune of 1-6 overall and 0-3 in conference play following Saturday's 24-14 loss to arch-rival Kansas — Henrikson has been the pleasant surprise.

ENTERING THE KU contest, Henrikson was the Cats' leading passer, hitting 7-17 for 181 yards. Not bad considering he had played just two quarters in the first six games.

And Saturday, the 5-11, 165-pounder upped that percentage, connecting on 8-13 for 110 yards and K-State's first aerial touchdown of the season.

Despite his performance, however, Henrikson was just too late. The Cats' trailed 14-0 when he entered the game with 13:50 left in the second quarter. He replaced starter Duane Howard who had thrown two interceptions — the latter leading to the second Jayhawk score two plays later on a patented Laverne Smith 41-yard scamper.

"We wanted to go as long as we could with

Duane," head coach Ellis Rainsberger said following the game. "We wanted to run the ball with our quarterback, but we didn't have much luck with it."

AGAIN, like at Nebraska a week earlier, Henrikson combined with another walk-on — Manhattan freshman John Liebe. He caught three Henrikson passes, including the 11-yard touchdown strike.

"I think Johnny is a real good pass receiver," Henrikson said. "The last two weeks, whenever I needed someone to throw to he's the one that's been open."

Rainsberger acknowledged Henrikson's game but refused to say he'd start against Iowa State next week.

"Henrikson's a pretty good passer and he has good poise," Rainsberger said. "He and John Liebe are really coming on strong."

"WE'LL WAIT and see (whether Henrikson will start) until after we've seen the films and evaluated them in practice."

About starting next week, Henrikson said Rainsberger will choose who he thinks is best.

"Hopefully, it's me," he said.



TOP LEFT: KU running back Bill Campfield soars over the Cats' defensive line. TOP RIGHT: Coach Ellis Rainsberger argues a call with an official. MIDDLE: A K-State fan expresses her feelings about a KU touchdown. BOTTOM: A K-State band member cringes.

Story by
Casey Scott
Photos by
Vic Winter
Don Lee

Catholic assembly liberal...

DETROIT (AP) — Should Roman Catholic priests be allowed to marry and should women be ordained Catholic priests?

A convention here this past weekend, which drew representatives of a cross-section of the nation's more than 45 million Catholics, proposed that the church's U.S. bishops consider the liberal program.

But they took more conservative stances on birth control and abortion, choosing to remain fairly close to the present church position of opposing artificial means of birth control and advocating bans on abortions.

MORE THAN 1,300 delegates to the "Call to Action" conference, a Bicentennial project sponsored by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, also favored

abolition of regulations stipulating automatic excommunication for divorced Catholics who remarry.

"Never have I seen the kind of excitement that was generated by anything, particularly since Vatican II, as the whole 'Call to Action,' said Msgr. John Egan, co-chairman of the conference. "It symbolizes for me a new breadth of life of the church."

But other church officials noted

more traditionalist views may not have been adequately represented at the three-day assembly.

"I think we have to be realistic," said Msgr. George Whiggins, director of research for the U.S. Catholic Conference. "I was very disappointed in a number of the votes. There seemed to be a reluctance to take into account the feelings of Middle America."

"I have to say in all honesty as one who considers himself a liberal, that there was a certain amount of illiberality in failing to take into account the sensibility and feelings of some people outside."

"We have made some good decisions with which most of us will agree, we have made some with which many will disagree," observed John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit.

Time was the chief enemy for the delegates, who waded through nearly 100 pages and 26 recommendations in a 10-hour non-stop final convention session on Saturday.

The final recommendation on the floor dealt with the abortion issue, and was passed overwhelmingly by the reform-minded delegates even though it merely echoed existing policies of the church. Seventeen amendments were tabled, effectively killing them, in the interest of wrapping up the proceedings.

...as 10,000 members urge return to traditional mass

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, West Germany (AP) — Cheers rose from a congregation of about 10,000 Sunday when traditionalist Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre called on Roman Catholics around the world to resist Pope Paul VI.

The church should return to "true Catholic belief," the French archbishop said in his 1½-hour speech preceding the first Latin Mass he has celebrated in public since he met with the Pope on Sept. 11.

"The destruction of the Catholic faith is proceeding under orders of the hierarchy," said Archbishop Lefebvre, who was interrupted repeatedly by applause and cheers of "bravo."

The congregation of followers and interested onlookers assembled from West Germany and neighboring Austria and Switzerland for the service at the

International Lake Constance Exhibition.

OUTSIDE, protesters supporting the official church carried signs saying "Less incense — More clarity" and "Lefebvre — Return to the Middle Ages?" Others passed out brochures saying participants were "players in a shameful show."

Last Sunday Catholics in the three countries bordering Lake Constance heard pastoral letters read from their pulpits warning them to stay away from the Lefebvre service.

"We don't create schism when we hold fast to our Catholic faith," the archbishop said.

The prelate from Lille spoke in French and was simultaneously translated into German over loudspeakers.

A JOYOUS ovation greeted his

entrance into the hall with 30 students from a traditionalist seminary in Ecône, Switzerland.

Archbishop Lefebvre said the Pope and bishops are charged with preserving the faith and sharing it, and the Pope is not supposed to "bring out new truths."

The archbishop said the Pope accused him in their September meeting of leading traditionalists in defying the decisions of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council. The prelate said he begged the Pope to change the course followed by the Church since the council and to return to the traditional Mass and religious instruction.

Schneider calls Kansas liquor laws 'hypocritical'

Liquor-by-the-drink, parimutuel betting and improved law enforcement may be on the not-so-distant-Kansas horizon, according to Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider.

Schneider, who spoke to a criminology class of about 120 students Friday morning, said "Kansas may have the most hypocritical liquor laws of nearly any state in the country" in reference to the availability of liquor in class A private clubs and open saloons.

Schneider also said the allowance of parimutuel betting by the state legislature would become a distinct possibility within a few years.

THE STATE'S foremost authority on law, who was elected to his office in 1974, expressed a desire for improved training of law enforcement officials.

"I believe every policeman should attend an academy and receive thorough training before ever putting on a uniform," he said.

Schneider also objected to the use of the term "decriminalization" when speaking about the possible legalization of possession of small amounts of marijuana.

"Decriminalization is a bad word — something is either legal or illegal — you can't 'de-crime' something."

Schneider refused to either support or oppose legalization of the drug, but said that legalization would "place a greater burden on law enforcers and prosecutors."

The attorney general's office does not directly investigate drug-related cases — that is left to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation narcotics agents.

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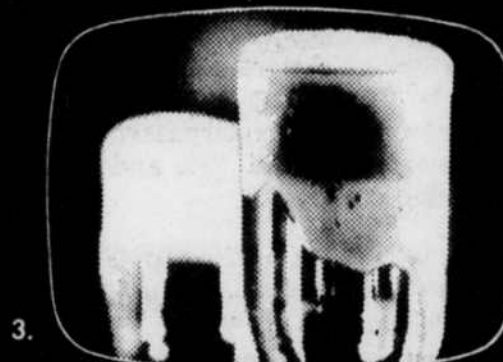
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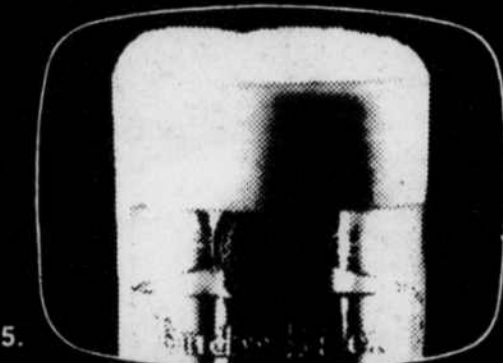
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Police busy over weekend

Most of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) including Chief W. L. Penhollow and Assistant Chief Alvin Johnson joined the crowd of students in Aggieville Saturday night.

Aggieville was alive with K-State and KU students following Saturday's K-State-KU Football clash. Police report property damage, small fires and fighting in the Aggieville area Saturday

night. Only minor injuries were reported.

Approximately 5,000 students gathered in the Aggieville area blocking traffic and making barricades necessary, police said.

ONE STUDENT was arrested on charges of assault and battery and two others cited in separate fighting incidents over the weekend. Police called the

fighting "spontaneous conflicts" and said they didn't seem to involve the football game.

Complaints of disturbances and property damage filled the RCPD reports for the weekend.

Brother's Tavern, 1120 Moro, reported criminal damages to property shortly after midnight Saturday when unknown subjects broke the establishment's front door glass. Damage was estimated at \$55.

Disturbances were reported in parking lots of Hardee's Restaurant, 606 N. Manhattan, the Skelly Station, 1101 Moro, and the Mini-Mart at 1102 Laramie.

Damage to two cars parked in the Aggieville area was reported over the weekend including one complaint of a broken windshield.

Noise complaints to police totalled 21 over the weekend, including two for the KJCK Radio mobile unit in the parking lot of

Campus Theater, 615 N. Manhattan. Police also received reports of reckless driving, driving while intoxicated and of profanity from passing automobiles. Several hit and runs were also reported over the weekend.

A disc jockey for KMKF radio got a bomb threat for Vern's Doughnuts at 2:08 Saturday Morning. Police said that the DJ received a call on the request line that a bomb would go off in 10 minutes at Vern's Doughnuts, 408 S. 6th. Police and fire officials were unable to locate a bomb.

Manhattan Christian College reported statues at 14th and Anderson Ave. were knocked over early Saturday morning.

Arkansas woods searched for escaped circus elephant

PERRYVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Barbara is an elusive 37-year-old fugitive that handcuffs won't hold.

She is a five-ton circus elephant that has led trainers and law enforcement officers around in circles through the rugged, mountainous terrain of west central Arkansas since Wednesday. The area is about 40 miles west of Little Rock.

Barbara, star of the Carson & Barnes Circus, has been spotted at times, but no one has gotten close enough to catch her. The sheriff is worried.

"It's got us all concerned about the safety of motorists," said Sheriff Merrell Allison of Perry County. "It's curves and mountain roads and it's just a bad place. Last night, it was raining and foggy — so foggy you could hardly see."

BARBARA WAS spotted standing peacefully in the middle of Arkansas Highway 7 Saturday morning. However, when elephant chasers came near, she bolted into the woods.

She also has ignored the trumpeting pleas of four other elephants brought in by the circus in an attempt to lure her into the open.

"It gets away from them, and they just have to wait until somebody spots it, then they go after it again," Allison said.

Allison's main concern is an auto crashing into the elephant. Circus official Jack Fulton said she is tame and would hurt no one.

"They say it's never tried to hurt anyone," Allison said. "It's real gentle. It's just a pet, but it's just excited from being out."

The circus values Barbara at \$25,000, Allison said.

How do you lose an elephant?

Barbara was working to right an overturned truck Wednesday when she became frightened by another truck and ran into the woods.

Four K-Staters face arraignment

Four K-State students were arrested in Lawrence shortly after midnight Thursday and charged with felonious destruction of property.

Kenneth Knox, junior in agriculture economics; Robert Hecht, sophomore in agronomy; Clark Wilson, pre-dentistry sophomore; and Alvin Allen, freshman in general will be arraigned Tuesday in Douglas County Court.

University of Kansas security officers arrested the students as they were spray painting purple words and symbols on three KU buildings, including Strong Hall administration building.

Hua makes first appearance

Chinese greet new leader

TOKYO (AP) — Hua Kuo-feng received thunderous applause Sunday from a reported one million Chinese in Peking on his first public appearance as the successor to Mao Tse-tung as leader of the world's most populous nation.

The crowd in front of Tien An Men — the Gate of Heavenly Peace — also cheered a report that the nation has escaped "real danger" from a coup attempt involving Mao's widow.

Peking Mayor Wu Teh told the audience of soldiers and civilians that Mao, before his death at age 82 on Sept. 9, personally had selected Hua to succeed him as Communist party chairman. He added that a "gang of four" top officials had tried to thwart this and wanted to name Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, to the top party post.

Hua, in military uniform, appeared atop the gate where Mao had stood to proclaim the founding of the People's Republic on Oct. 1, 1949.

HUA, 57, WAS virtually unknown until last January when he was picked as acting premier following the death of Premier Chou En-lai.

Wu gave few details of the alleged coup attempt and said nothing about the fate of the conspirators. In addition to Chiang Ching, the ringleaders were identified as party Vice Chairman Wang Hung-wen, Vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao and Politburo member Yao Wen-yuan.

Japanese reports said they are being detained and investigated separately in Peking.

"We were confronted with the real danger of our party turning revisionist and our country changing its political color," said Wu, who is one of 16 remaining Politburo members and alternates.

THE OFFICIAL Hsinhua news agency said Wu stated that shortly after naming Hua premier and first deputy party chairman in April, "Chairman Mao wrote to comrade Hua Kuo-feng in his own handwriting, 'With you in charge, I'm at ease,' which expressed his boundless trust in comrade Hua Kuo-feng."

Japan's Kyodo news service quoted reliable sources in Peking as saying Mao was not at ease with his wife. It said he had refused even to meet with Chiang Ching since late 1973.

Kyodo also said Mao had admonished his wife, now 62, not to team up with Wang, Chang and Yao and not to issue directives in his name.

Wu said, "while Chairman Mao was seriously ill and after he passed away, the anti-party clique of Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao, Chiang Ching and Yao Wen-yuan hastily seized the opportunities and attempted to usurp top party and state leadership."

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Campus

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9:30

Ken Norton

in
"DRUM" (R)

7:15-9:00

West Loop 2

WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

"From Noon till Three" Starring Charles Bronson (PG)

Are You The Pinball Wizard?

Enter afternoons...
Get details today...

WEEKLY WINNER GETS

- FREE PINBALL WIZARD T-SHIRT
- 5 FREE PITCHERS
- Advances to the GRAND PINBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Mr. K's

Joint Meeting K-State Young Democrats & Students for Carter Today at 8:00 p.m. Big 8 Room at the Union

MEET THE HIGH LAMA OF THE ROCKIES ROCK CLIMBING

The Outdoor Recreation Committee of the K-State Union is sponsoring a basic rock climbing expedition to Eldorado Springs, Colorado. Instruction will be provided by the International Alpine School of Colorado. The trip leaves 10:00 p.m. the 23rd of Nov. and returns Sunday the 28th of Nov. Trip includes all equipment, food, and transportation. INFORMATION MEETING IS THURSDAY, the 28th of Oct. at 7:00 p.m. in Union room 213. Sign-up is Friday the 29th in the Activities Center of the K-State Union 3rd floor.

UPC

cost \$130

1008 LJ



Get Psyched
for Halloween
Buy a
Pumpkin
at the **Spurs**
Pumpkin Patch
(Via the Union)

**Chapter
Fund
Raising
Project**

Oct. 25, 26, & 27

Academic agreements 'fact of life'

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
SGA Editor

KANSAS CITY — When a student enrolls at a university or college he enters into a contract with that institution.

The application of contract theory to the student-institution relationship has become a fact of life and there has been increased litigation in this area in this decade, Edward Hammond, vice-president for student affairs at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ken., said.

"This concept of contract law is new in its application to higher education, but it is not new to the business world," Hammond said in a keynote address Saturday to

the Third Annual Conference on Student Legal Rights, sponsored by K-State's Student Governing Association and the Division of Continuing Education.

THE CONTRACT between a student and an institution is not a formal contract it is an implied contract, the information sent out to the student by the institution becomes the terms of the contract.

Legal experts consider the sending of information to a student such as a catalog as the offer of a contract which a student enters into when he registers at the institution and pays his fees.

"An institution will be held responsible for exactly what they

said they'd deliver," Hammond said. "Good intentions are not going to be considered adequate in the court structure."

"I BELIEVE students have a right to know about the university they are enrolled at or plan to enroll at," Duane Acker, president of K-State, said Friday in a welcoming speech to more than 300 conference delegates.

"Creative writing should not exist in the administration office where the catalog is written — it should be confined to the English department," he said.

There have been several court cases in this decade where students have sued institutions for not providing them with the skills

advertised in the brochures or catalogs, Hammond said.

"Academic fraud will be a prime area of litigation in the 1980s and the latter part of this decade," he said. "In the 1960s and 1970s we saw an increased litigation — we're now entering an area of academic concern."

"IT'S AN action which looks at the product of education and says the system is faulty."

The upsurge of such contract theory recognition by the courts has been primarily caused by the

lowering of the age to enter into a contract.

The upsurge of such cases has made institutions recognize that they have a responsibility for the students accepted into an institution.

"It's my opinion, that when a university accepts a student they have a responsibility to help that student succeed," Acker said.

There is no guarantee of success or of high grades, but there is a responsibility to help a student succeed when he has the ability to succeed, he said.

One week and counting down

Carter still ahead in polls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With fresh polls showing Jimmy Carter holding the edge and endorsements of both candidates flooding in from newspapers across the country, President Ford and his Democratic opponent headed Sunday into the last full week of their campaign for the White House.

Interviewed separately on a national television show, a top campaign strategist for each of the two candidates claimed — predictably — that his man has the momentum now and will win.

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss said Carter would collect between 335 and 345 electoral votes, comfortably more than the 270 needed for victory. Ford's campaign manager, James Baker III, said he thought the President would win. "It'll be close," Baker said, but wouldn't estimate how many electoral votes Ford would take.

FORD'S WINDUP barnstorming tour of the country put him in California — one of a handful of populous states which campaign strategists on both sides have pegged as perhaps pivotal in the Nov. 2 election.

Ford attended church at the San Gabriel mission near Pasadena, met with a group of campaign workers and was to ride by motorcade to a rally in Fountain Valley, where actor John Wayne was to introduce him. Ford also was to spend part of the day making a television campaign ad.

The ad was one of five special pitches aimed at voters in key states with sizeable numbers of electoral votes — California, Ohio, Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania.

Carter was spending Sunday and today at home in Plains, Ga., before setting out on his own final push that will take him to the West Coast and back before election day.

Stuart Spencer, Ford's deputy campaign director, told reporters en route to the West Coast that a Ford poll taken last week showed the President holding a two per cent lead over Carter in California, which has 45 electoral votes — the most that any state can deliver.

BUT OTHER NEWLY released surveys and polls generally gave Carter the edge or showed that he had narrowed a Presidential lead.

The Detroit News reported that

its poll, conducted by Market Opinion Research, revealed that Carter had closed the gap in Ford's home state of Michigan from five to three percentage points.

The poll, conducted Oct. 15-19 among 700 registered voters, gave Ford an edge of 45 to 42 per cent over Carter, with 11 per cent of the voters undecided and 2 per cent favoring independent Eugene McCarthy.

A previous poll, conducted Oct. 1-5, gave Ford a 47-42 per cent advantage, with three per cent backing McCarthy.

On Saturday, the New York News, in its traditional straw poll, gave Carter a 53-44 percentage edge in New York state, with New York City going 67-37 for the Democrat.

Vets voice support, pride at Vet Med Open House

K-State's 20th annual College of Veterinary Medicine Open House provided visitors with a chance to view advancements in veterinary medicine and hear several speakers support the college Saturday.

K-State President Duane Acker told the audience at the opening ceremony he was proud of the new facilities but even more proud of the students and faculty.

"We (practicing veterinarians) in Kansas have a lot of support and that support is right here," Dr. Clint Rankin, president of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association (KVMA), said.

Another practicing veterinarian who had praise for the college was Dr. Merle Henrickson, past president of the KVMA and this year's Kansas Veterinarian of the Year.

Every year since 1946 Dr. Henrickson has hired vet students from K-State to help him with his work.

Besides listening to speakers the open house provided visitors with a chance to inspect the veterinary facilities and see displays set up by the students. Students provided information and demonstrations of equipment and techniques in different categories in the animal medicine field.

MARKETING CLUB

Ray Tomberlin
of Merck Inc.
will speak

Tues. Oct. 26, 1976

7:30 p.m.

Reading Room (107) Calvin Hall

Memberships Available

NOW SELF SERVE GASOLINE

Open 24 Hours
Every Day

2706 West
Anderson

MINI
CONVENIENCE



MART
GROCERY

Tuesday is Taco-Tuesday

TACOS 19¢

Every Tuesday

MARTI'S

1219 Bluemont

ATTENTION

Organization presidents, advisers:

1977 Royal Purple

Group picture receipts on sale

in Kedzie 103

Deadline: Today

(Appointments must be made in Calvin Rm. 9 before Oct. 29)

We've got something
special for you...the

PIZZA HUT

LUNCHEON BUFFET

All Pizza, Spaghetti, Cavatini,
Soup and Salad for

\$1.99

Sun.-Fri. 11:30-1



Aggieville
539-7666

3rd & Moro
776-4334

Westloop
539-7447

Many of nation's doctors face recertification exams

NEW YORK (AP) — A question, Doctor:

"An effective prophylactic agent for prevention and recurrence of rheumatic fever is:

"A—acetylsalicylic acid. B—Para-amino-benzoic acid. C—adrenocorticotrophic hormone. D—Cortisone. E—Penicillin."

This could be one of some 1,200 questions that about 4,200 physicians across the land will answer in tests this next weekend to become or to remain certified as diplomates of the American

Board of Family Practice (ABFP).

Certification means they are truly keeping up to date in the progress of medicine. If they pass the tests, the certificate, valid for six years, offers a pretty good answer to the patient's question: Does my doctor know what he's doing?

(THE CORRECT ANSWER by the way, is penicillin. A is aspirin, B is an anti-TB drug, C a pituitary gland hormone, and D an adrenal gland hormone.)

The Board is dedicated to making the family physician — formerly usually known as the GP or general practitioner — a specialist capable of caring for some 80 to 90 percent of a family's ailments, including performing minor surgery.

It's the first specialty to impose mandatory recertification of its members.

Six years ago, some 1,600 members took and passed the first testing of their medical knowledge. For them, the new examinations this coming Friday are mandatory, or their prized certificates are out of date. Their exams will last about five hours, held at medical centers in New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Dallas, Denver and San Francisco.

ANOTHER 2,800 to 2,900 are expected to take their first certification exams, lasting two full days, the full 1,200 questions, in those same cities and also Washington, D.C. and Atlanta. The certification tests are held annually, and about 8,000 of the 30,000 members of the American Academy of Family Practice now have passed the first tests. The physicians travel at their own expense, and pay a fee of \$300 for the two-day exam, and \$150 for the recertification quiz.

All the physicians have, as well, fulfilled requirements for 50 hours of continuing education each year.

The courses, whether in dermatology, obstetrics, cardiology or other subjects, frequently last all day long for a week or two weeks, "and they sit there like school boys, asking questions. There's nobody out on a golf course," says Dr. Nicholas Pisano of the University of Kentucky at Lexington, a family physician who is secretary of the ABFP.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Call 539-4412. (11f)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Huli Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville (14f)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—overcoats, \$9.95; field jackets; wool trousers; duffel bags; sleeping bags. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. Phone 1-437-2734. (33-52)

GETTING MARRIED? A complete Bridal Salon awaits you upstairs at Browne's Department Store for Ladies and Children in downtown Manhattan. All price ranges, too. (35-49)

BRIDES TO be! Fine English Bone china, Earthenware and Stoneware by Spode, plus Seneca Crystal. Register today at Browne's Department Store for Ladies and Children in downtown Manhattan. (35-49)

STEREO COMPONENTS. T.V.'s, CB's, typewriters, & dorm refrigerators. Lowest prices around. 537-1253. (41-45)

1973 VW, 43,000 miles. New tires, clean. Call 537-2966. (41-45)

COLLECTORS TAKE heed! Coins, stamps, antiques, books, magazines, military relics, Americana are all available at the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (42-46)

STEREO COMPONENTS: 1 pair of ESP Benchmark speakers (65 watts RMS), \$350. Dual 1019 automatic changer with Stanton EE600 cartridge, \$125. Tony, 539-2321 or Bob, 776-7235. (42-51)

1973 400 Husgvarna. Best offer. 539-4988. (43-45)

WINTER IS here. Buy some firewood and keep warm. Price negotiable. 776-3849. (43-47)

1969 VW Hatchback, 12,000 miles on new engine. 7 tires on rims. \$850 or best offer. Call 537-7264. (44-45)

SOLID—BODY Fender 12-string guitar; 2 split pickups, case. Ovation amplifier-110 watts, 2 channels, reverb, tremolo. Byron, 222 Mariatt, 539-5301. (44-48)

1974 YAMAHA 175mx; like brand new, runs great. Sell cheap. Must sell. Call 537-4089. (45-49)

FOR SALE or trade—Custom 250 amp; Cry-Baby foot pedal, muff. Distortion unit, Bruno fuzz, Gibson SG, Delux. 537-7831. (45-49)

RECORD SALE—Albums by groups like: BeeGees, Robin Trower, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Black Oak Arkansas, and many more. Some are new. At 1005 Blumont, Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.) Between 1:00-6:00 p.m. (45-49)

ELECTRIC GUITAR—Gibson ES335 hollow body. \$300 with case. Call 776-6023. (45-46)

FARM, 80 acres. 48 acres planted to wheat, 2/5 to buyer. Fertilized, terraced 12 acres; meadow, 20 acres; pasture and timber. Old two story house. Contract \$64,000; Vernon R. Ewing, Broker. Riley 1-485-2282. (45-46)

ATTRACTIVE LONG halter print dress with matching short jacket. Worn only once, size 9-10. Call Chris, 776-8076. (45-47)

SKIERS—NAVY White Stag prime goose down jacket. Very good condition; size-medium. Call Chris, 776-8076. (45-47)

PLIABLE MOOSE 19's standard hang glider, complete with seated harness and bag. 10 months old, \$350. 776-3272. Ask for Pat. (45-49)

12x65 TRI-level trailer with tipout in living room. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Phone 537-8964. Must sell! (45-49)

GETTING BETTER, not older—'66 Mustang (one owner since '67). Standard V-8 engine. Great shape. \$700. Call 776-8644 after 5:30 p.m. (45-46)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis MN. 55426. (27-47)

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS and women for modeling. Legitimate advertising and catalogue work. Pay varies, experience helpful, but not necessary. 537-8181. (41-50)

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (42-60)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., October 29th. (42-45)

PART-TIME coach for KSU tennis team. Contact Athletic Director. Application deadline: 5:00 p.m., Monday, November 8th. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (43-45)

EXPERIENCED LIBRARIAN available for all types of research work: bibliography, statistics, xeroxing, etc. Lynn 1-456-7814 (44-53)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Huli Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23f)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

GARAGE: \$20/month. University location. Call 539-4904 during the noon hour or after 5:00 p.m. (43-45)

NICE, FURNISHED, one-bedroom apartment, basement, married couples; \$170 plus electricity; close to campus; \$75 deposit. Available November 1st. 539-1802. (43-46)

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 10th—newly redecorated room in lovely home. Cooking privileges. \$70/mo. Female non-smoker. 537-0625 evenings. (43-45)

NEW, SPACIOUS, two-bedroom apartment, fully carpeted with fireplace. Close to campus. Available now! Call 776-3082. (43-47)

ANYTIME FROM December 18th until May 31st, 1977. Furnished, two bedroom apartment. Very spacious, low monthly utilities! Call 776-5949 after 5:00 p.m. (45-47)

PARTIALLY FURNISHED basement apartment. Own living room and bedroom. Share kitchen. Reasonable. Call 537-4071. (45-47)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE BLOCK from campus. \$80 per month. Nice apartment. Utilities paid. Good location. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-3399. (43-45)

SHARE MOBILE home at Walnut Grove. Separate bedroom. \$80 and 1/2 utilities. 1-494-2282. (44-48)

NEED A place? Need one male tenant. Nice three bedroom house. One block from campus and Aggie. \$85/month. All bills paid. Call 776-7464. (45-49)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (41f)

VW BUG brake relign, front and rear. \$40 complete, parts and labor. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (42-46)

J AND L Bug Service—We guarantee all work three months or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first. 7 miles east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388. (42-46)

VW BUG, Ghia tune-up special, \$18, October 25th-November 5th. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (45-52)

WANTED

FEMALE GRADUATE student needs quiet room from beginning of November until mid-December. Call Jackie, 539-5142. Leave message if absent. (41-45)

TO BUY a large, used, frost-free refrigerator in good condition. Also, one medium-sized couch. Call 539-4904 during the noon hour or after 5:00 p.m. (43-45)

NEED RIDE to Iowa State game at Ames. Willing to share gas. See Robert, 1222 Blumont, Apt. 4. Call 539-6677. (45-48)

SERVICES

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone, 539-6578. (40f)

LOSE WEIGHT—Carefully formulated nutritional plan makes weight loss a reality rather than a lost cause. Help us help you; call for an appointment. Jack, 776-3731; Cindy, 776-3825 after 8:00 p.m. (45-49)

VW TYPE 3 disc brakes pad replacement, \$20 complete. 1-494-2388, St. George. (45-49)

LOST

ROUND TISSOT dress watch, black cord band. 539-2554. (43-47)

MAN'S WATCH in Ahearn locker room. \$10 reward. Call, 539-2354; ask for Tom. (44-48)

BLUE AND white needlepoint pillowtop. Almost done after 3 years. Reward. Call Natalya at Data Processing Center or 776-4067. (45-49)

FOUND

GOLD LADIES' watch in McCain Auditorium after concert, October 14th. Claim and identify in Room 109, McCain Auditorium. (43-45)

MULTI-COLORED umbrella in Cardwell 101. Please give specific location lost. See Steve, Mariatt Hall, Room 122, to claim. (44-46)

ONE PAIR of gold wire frame glasses, outside of Ackert Hall. Claim: Student Publications Office, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103. (45-47)

PERSONAL

BILL: NOW that you're 19, will your voice start to change? Are you still P.W.? If not, let's party. Happy Birthday. The Whiz Kids, Kotta and Roomie. (45)

HAM BERG—You deserve this. May today and future days be fantasuperstit! Until next year. Love, Janer. (45)

MUSICK—WE think you're wunnerfull for getting the key. Congrats from your 93 sisters! (45)

WOMEN OF 1st and 7th floor Ford. Moore Basement Brothers thank you for the great function Thursday. (45)

ATTENTION

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES are available to rent for costume parties. Reserve yours now at the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (42-51)

MAKE YOURSELF up for Halloween with theatrical makeup. Clown white, crepe hair, grease paint, nose putty, much more. Palace Drug. (44-47)

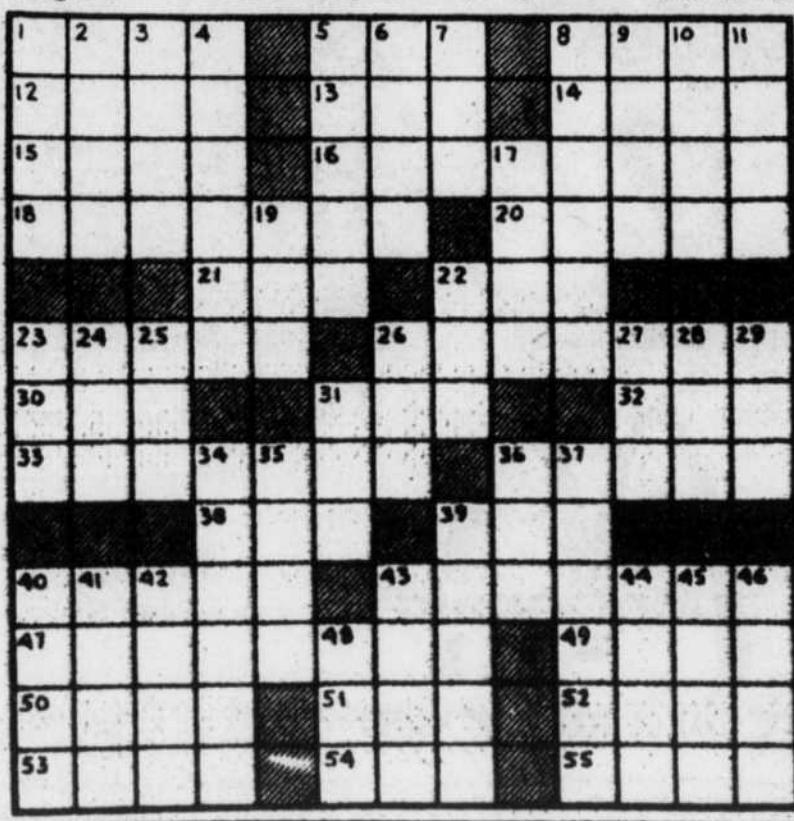
BUY YOUR Halloween pumpkin. Spurs Pumpkin Patch—via the Union! On sale Monday through Wednesday. (45-47)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Tibetan gazelle | DOWN | 22 Siamese coin |
| 1 Mineral springs | 40 Followers of Jakob Ammann | 1 A Slovak | 23 Small rug |
| 5 Companion of dash | 43 Sunshine State | 2 Senate employee | 24 South American river |
| 8 Handle roughly | 47 Show Me State | 3 Maple genus | 25 Electrified particle |
| 12 Chantilly, for one | 49 Actress Barbara | 4 Heard in church | 26 Call for help |
| 13 French friend | 50 Wings | 5 Curses | 27 Demure |
| 14 "Der —"; Adenauer | 51 Beginning for bird | 6 Leave out | 28 Hoosier State (abbr.) |
| 15 Dyer's vat | 52 Fender injury | 7 Spasmodic twitch | 29 Beginning for ward or way |
| 16 Wolverine State | 53 Drove | 8 First or earliest | 30 Osculated |
| 18 Green Mountain State | 54 Born | 9 Seaweed | 31 Resound |
| 20 Gem State | 55 Greek mountain | 10 Beehive | 32 Dove note |
| 21 Goddess of the harvest | | 11 Cotton cloth | 33 Texas city |
| 22 Fruit drink | | 17 Undressed | 34 Slide smoothly |
| 23 Pine Tree State | | 19 Poet's word | 40 Oriental nurse |
| 26 Food for a mimeograph | | | 41 Measure of distance |
| 30 GI's address | | | 42 River in Bavaria |
| 31 Toddler | | | 43 Liberate |
| 32 Undivided | | | 44 Caesar's fatal date |
| 33 Commercial vessels | | | 45 Lairs |
| 36 Bonnie's companion | | | 46 Pilaster |
| 38 Frigid | | | 48 Ending for Sat or ret |

TAW SLAW MAGI
OBI TELA ONER
SUPERMAN LAME
STEREO GOA
RAN LARDER
CROOK PER ORE
HOUR IOS CONE
ASS END CORED
ISTLES VOW
ELI AVERSE
LADD SUPERIOR
AGOG TROT CRI
GENE SIRS HAS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



LUTHERAN STUDENTS

At Kansas State University

meet Linda Beyer, Field Sec. for the Lutheran Student Movement—Central Region

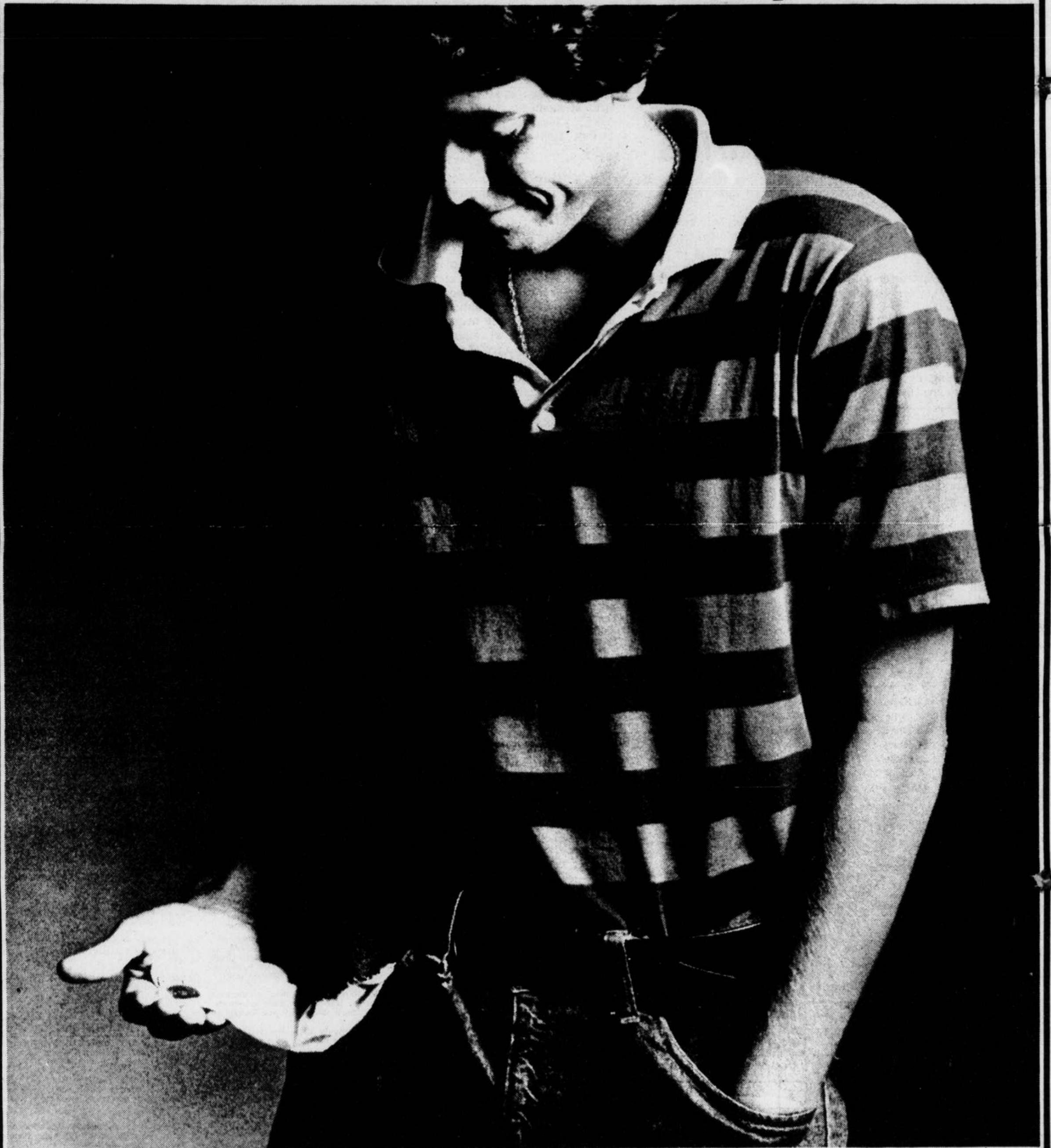
K-State Union

Drop in anytime from 11:30-1:30 today

Inquire at Union information desk

for exact location

If you've got more month left than money, we'll do it all for you.



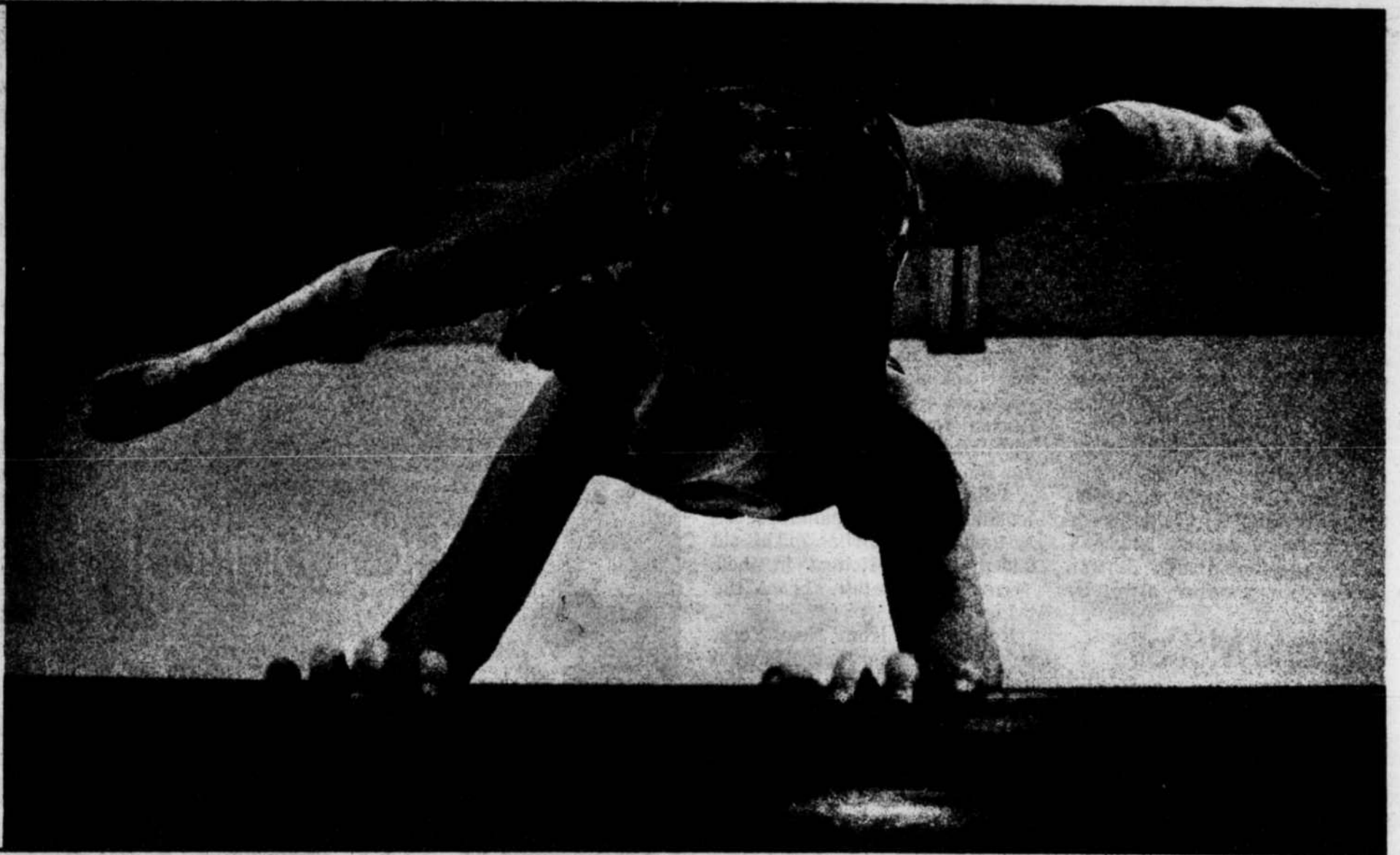
If the last week of the month feels a lot longer than the first week, come by McDonald's®. For very little money you can get a lot of good food.


McDonald's
We do it all for you™

3rd and
Vattier Sts.

BALANCING ACT...
Debbie Ohmy, 11, practices her cartwheels on the balance beam in the gymnastics room of Ahearn Field House. (See related story and photo, page 8.)

Photo by Vic Winter



INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Button up — snow and cold weather is forecast for today. See details page 3...

"NIGHT MOVES" is a movie to make you miserable, page 7...

MISSOURI JUMPS into AP's Top 10, page 9...

A MIA'S WIDOW and former K-State student makes a new beginning here, page 10...

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

October 26, 1976

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 46

Candidates zero in on election day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Ford, stressing economic themes in his last pre-election visit to crucial California and other Western states, promised Monday to hold down federal spending because it contributes to inflation that is "just another high tax."

He also declared during a visit to Seattle, a city troubled by high unemployment, that his recent proposal to require aircraft noise reduction would result in 250,000 new jobs for the aircraft construction industry.

In Plains, Ga., Democrat Jimmy Carter made preparations for his own coast-to-coast trip that will keep him moving in search of votes until the eve of the election showdown with Ford on Nov. 2.

Asides to Carter said the Democratic nominee would issue a statement on the environment

before his scheduled departure for South Carolina and Illinois Tuesday morning.

He will visit eight states, including six of the larger where strategists for both campaigns believe the election may be decided. Polls show Carter slightly ahead, slightly behind or running neck-and-neck with Ford in these areas.

THESE INCLUDE California, New York, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas. Ford is covering much of the same ground on a campaign-closing barnstorming tour which — like Carter's — is accompanied by a media blitz of radio and television appearances.

Ford, touring California on Sunday, appeared on statewide television in a campaign-sponsored "interview" with

sports broadcaster Joe Garagiola, who is a Ford volunteer. Similar live programs are planned as Ford visits four and perhaps five other major states.

Emphasizing a theme that his administration has the record and the experience to merit voter approval, Ford argued that Carter would imperil United States security by slashing \$5 billion to \$7 billion from the defense budget — a measure that the Democrat insists can be carried out simply by cutting waste.

"I don't challenge Mr. Carter's good intentions but I do challenge his programs," Ford said.

In a speech to be broadcast on the Mutual radio network, the President promised to restrain federal spending because it contributes to inflation.

"I don't believe the American people should be taxed any more, and inflation is just another high tax," he declared.

Ford cited Department of Labor consumer price index figures showing that during his administration, the annual rate of inflation has dropped from 12 per cent to less than 6 per cent.

THE VICE-PRESIDENTIAL candidates were campaigning in the Northeast, Democratic Sen. Walter F. Mondale moving from talks with Pennsylvania steelworkers to New Jersey and Republican Sen. Bob Dole visiting Providence, R.I., upstate New York and Pennsylvania after an overnight visit to Bangor and Presque Isle, Maine.

In New Jersey, another populous state where the election is judged tight and the Democratic organization is split, Mondale blamed the GOP for an unemployment problem among Vietnam veterans. He said that among those 20 to 24 years old, one in five is without a job.

In Providence, Dole used a

Veterans Day theme to laud Ford's efforts to maintain peace and said Mondale was "downright frightening" because he has opposed spending for various military programs and supported defense budget cuts.

At an airport news conference, Dole was asked to amplify on his remark, during his televised debate with Mondale, that every war in this century has been a "Democrat war," and was asked whether he thought he was fighting for the Democrats in World War II.

"It was more than that, but I think I probably had some reservations about it at the time," said Dole. "But once you get in-

involved in that, of course, everybody does it."

ASKED IF HE meant he had reservations about U.S. participation in World War II, the Kansas senator, who lost the use of his right hand to a battle injury, said:

"It becomes self-justifying. I've had a lot of reservations — not about fighting it, but every time I get dressed in the morning I think about it."

With Air Force One pulled up outside the Boeing Corp. plant where it was made, Ford told workers he has ordered federal noise limits for commercial aircraft extended during the next eight years, beginning Jan. 1.

Fire code inspection continues at K-State

The state fire marshal's inspections of K-State group living quarters which began last week is expected to be finished in two weeks, according to Paul Markley, state fire protection technical advisor.

Two deputy state fire marshals, Merton Hickman and Dennis Gerstner, are assigned to conduct the inspections, Markley said. However, Hickman is working alone until Gerstner arrives in Manhattan.

Hickman said Monday 11 group living quarters have been inspected. He declined comment on their compliance with the state fire code.

"The inspections are moving along pretty well," Hickman said. "I'm getting wonderful cooperation from the groups being inspected."

Hickman noted that from past experience (in inspections on other state campuses) his office will find some deficiencies in state fire code compliance within the K-State group living quarters.

The state fire marshal's office has inspected about 80 group-living quarters on other state campuses. It has found almost all were deficient in some area of the state fire code, Floyd Dibbern, State Fire Marshal, said.

The State fire marshal's state-wide inspections of campus group living quarters was launched after five students died in a fire Aug. 29 at Baker University in Baldwin, Kan.

Nov. 6 starting date set for local swine flu shots

While some Riley County residents already have received their swine flu vaccinations, general dispensation of the vaccine is scheduled to begin Nov. 6.

Susan Griffith of the Riley County Health Department (RCHD) said the program will be completed by Nov. 30 if vaccine deliveries from Topeka run on schedule.

Flu shots have been administered at two Riley County locations, Douglas Center and Apartment Towers. Griffith said while the turnout at Douglas Center was light, individuals at Apartment Towers were "eager to get the shot."

TWO TYPES of the vaccine are being administered by RCHD. Monovalent vaccine is for swine flu only, while the heavily requested bivalent vaccine is for the Victorian A strain and swine flu.

Persons already receiving the shots are "high risk" individuals who are elderly and have cardiovascular ailments or respiratory ailments.

The supply of monovalent vaccine is limited, Griffith said, but more shipments of the vaccine are expected to arrive in Riley County soon after the program starts in full swing.

Roger Birnbaum, administrative assistant at Lafene Student Health Center, said Lafene has requested 3,000 shots (2,000 monovalent and 1,000 bivalent) from RCHD, but only a "token amount" has been delivered.

All persons in Riley County will be able to get the shot either from Lafene or from RCHD.

Griffith said the starting date and the completion date depend on steady delivery of the vaccine from Topeka.

Horrors of River Kwai recalled by war veterans

RIVER KWAI, Thailand (AP) — Former Japanese soldiers and Allied prisoners marched again Monday to the Bridge on the River Kwai and maneuvered gingerly across the narrow span in a friendship gesture. But memories lingered of the tropical hell where thousands died.

To those who have come of age since World War II this jungle river means a much-acclaimed movie and an oft-whistled military march.

Stanley Willner, 56, of Norfolk, Va., remembers it differently. Meager rice with maggots. Cholera victims by the hundreds lying unattended in the jungle. A one-legged, one-armed British soldier being boiled alive by

Japanese officers who were angry that he had overheated their evening bath water.

Willner, now a clothing merchant, went home to his wife after the war with malaria, dysentery, beri-beri, scurvy and ringworm.

He prayed silently at the side of the muddy river Monday for those who died while building the bridge and hacking through jungle to construct a 250-mile railroad to Burma for the Japanese. The railroad was completed 33 years ago Monday — on Oct. 25, 1943.

Willner's memories would not let him join the 42 Japanese, seven Australians, one Briton and his old buddy Dennis Roland in their "friendship walk" across the bridge.

Roland, 68, from New York, held two American flags affixed to bamboo poles as the group crossed the bridge. The Japanese shied away from carrying their national flags.

More than 16,000 Allied personnel and 100,000 Asian laborers died on the project.

City and McCalls bring damage suit against 6 firms

The City of Manhattan and The McCall Pattern company filed a suit in District Court Oct. 13 against six companies asking a minimum of \$10,000 from each of the defendants.

McCalls initiated the suit because of leakage in the roof of their building. The city agreed to join in the suit because McCall's rents its building from the city. City Attorney Ed Horne said McCalls probably couldn't have filed the suit without the participation of the city.

The defendants named were the GAF Corporation, Dodlinger and Sons Construction Company Inc., Eaton Engineering Inc., Federal Insurance Company, Underwriters Laboratory and Benton-Walton Roofing Inc.

In the suit McCalls claims the building's interior has already suffered \$3,400 damages. McCalls claims GAF Corporation has refused to honor the 10-year guarantee on its two-ply roofing system that was installed on the McCalls building.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA, Switzerland — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith insisted Monday that the country's whites can hold out against black guerrillas and world sanctions for years if necessary.

"You know we are having great success against the terrorists (guerrillas)," he told a news conference. "A 12- or 13-1 kill ratio." By that he meant up to 13 blacks are being killed for every white in a land where 6.4 million blacks make up 95 per cent of the population.

The Rhodesian leader's claim conflicted with Henry Kissinger's warning in Pretoria last month that continued black-white fighting could draw Cuban troops and Soviet advisers into the struggle as happened in Angola last year.

CAIRO — Arab leaders disagreed Monday on the makeup of a pan-Arab peacekeeping force designed to patrol a cease-fire in war-battered Lebanon.

An Arab League spokesman said Iraq strongly objected to including Syria, one of the participants in the Lebanese conflict, in the peacekeeping force.

Iraq and Syria have been feuding for eight years, and Iraq has some 2,000 men fighting in Lebanon on the Palestinian-leftist Moslem side, against the Syrians and Christians.

NEW YORK — Mayor Abraham Beame ordered a top-level investigation Monday into the city's thousands of after-hour bottle clubs in the wake of a weekend club fire that killed 25 persons in the South Bronx.

The blaze in a licensed but overcrowded Puerto Rican social club was described by authorities as the work of an arsonist. A search for him was under way, but police said there were no signs of a pending arrest.

HILL CITY, Kan. — A jury of eight men and four women was selected Monday in Graham County District Court for the first-degree murder trial of Dennis G. Sanders.

The jury, ranging in age from 25 to 63, was selected after the defense and prosecution spent seven hours questioning 75 prospective jurors.

Sanders, 21, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to a charge of murdering a Hill City art teacher and former K-State student last spring. Linda Leebrick, 23, was found beaten to death April 20 in a wooded area east of here.

Defense attorney Ken Havener objected five times during the jury empanelment on the grounds of pretrial publicity, although only two prospective jurors admit having been influenced by prior news coverage of the slaying. All objections were overruled by Judge C.E. Birney.

TOPEKA — Lynn Hellebust, executive director of the Governmental Ethics Commission, complained Monday his watchdog agency would be reduced to a meaningless, paper-shuffling operation under sharp budget cuts proposed by the budget commissioner.

Hellebust had asked for nearly twice as much next fiscal year to add five staff members and beef-up the commission, which investigates campaign finance reports, lobbying activities and governmental ethics. Instead, Budget Director James Bibb has recommended that the commission get \$74,434, just one-third the amount it requested.

NEW YORK — Mrs. Babe Ruth, widow of the Sultan of Swat and a dedicated baseball fan all her life, died in her sleep Monday. She was 76.

Claire Ruth, who had been ill for some time, died of cancer, the same disease that cut down Babe Ruth 28 years ago.

Local Forecast

Brrrr...There is a 40 per cent chance of light rain changing to snow today with a high in the mid 40s. A 30 per cent chance of snow flurries will continue through tonight with a low near 30. Skies will be cloudy Wednesday with a high in the upper 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

TODAY

ENGINEERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Hibachi Hut backroom. Attendance is required.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Hibachi Hut for initiation of new members.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 107. Speaker: Ray Tomberlin of Merch. Inc.

LITTLE SISTERS OF UNICORN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Theta Xi house for bake sale.

AED PRE-MEDS — PRE-DENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Speaker: Dr. Burdick, psychiatrist.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in JD's at Stag Hill.

ED COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Conference room.

VAIL SKI TRIP INFORMATION MEETING will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

FONE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board room.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Douglass at 1 p.m. in Union 207. Dissertation topic: "A study of the extent to which selected groups endorse the concept of the Community College."

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the parking lot across from Umberger Hall for Topeka Field Trip.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Sigma Nu house for pledges and actives.

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206. Posters will be made at 8 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 8 p.m. in Farmhouse.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the SAE house.

SWEETHEARTS FOR THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Pi Kappa Alpha livingroom for RP picture.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9:30 p.m. in

Seaton 254J. Pictures will not be taken. Constitutional amendments will be voted on.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic — wear slack outfits.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in MS 204 for short pledge meeting.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY exec meeting will be at 7 p.m. in MS AAS.

WEDNESDAY

VAIL SKI TRIP SIGN-UP begins at 8 a.m. in the Union Activities Center.

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Cats Pause. All interested persons are welcome.

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the parking lot across from Umberger Hall for Topeka Field Trip.

ENGINEERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Hibachi Hut backroom. Attendance required.

DEPT. OF HISTORY will present "Triumph of the Will" at 3:30 p.m. in EH 211 and at 7:30 in Denison 113A. Admission free.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A. Film: "The Gifts."

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT — those people interested in the psychological technician option will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ULN PLANT CLINIC will be from 1 to 5 in 110A Holtz Hall. Call or walk-in for free

assistance in all plant problems. Phone 532-6442.

THURSDAY

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a panel presentation "The legal profession and the work of attorneys."

ENGINEERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Hibachi Hut backroom. Attendance is required.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dennis Shelton at 10 a.m. in Union 207. Dissertation topic: "Incidental Learning in a paired-associate task."

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic. Immediately following, Dick Warren will speak in Shellenberger 301.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

PHI KAPPA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Phi Kappa house.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 204.

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K-STATE MARCHING BAND
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8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium
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KSU SENIORS '77 KSU



ATTENTION:
SENIORS
Senior Class
Luncheon

WHERE: KSU Union Ballroom
WHEN: Wednesday October 27th
TIME: 11:30 a.m. till 1:30 p.m.

TOPICS OF DISCUSSION:
Senior Shirts
Senior Activities
Commencement Ceremonies

ALL SENIORS PLEASE
ATTEND IF YOU WANT
YOUR INPUT INCLUDED.

A sandwich lunch will be available for those
who desire at the cost of \$1.25

'77 KSU SENIORS '77

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Election invalid

SGA not credible

The Oct. 20 Student Senate election should have been declared invalid.

A month before the election, senate passed a bill requiring a legal notice, listing the amount of money spent on Collegian advertising, be published on election day in the Collegian.

The legislation didn't specify who was responsible for placing the notice and the notice wasn't in the Collegian on election day.

Senate could have invalidated the election if any of the candidates had appealed the election be invalidated on those grounds.

ABOUT THREE candidates requested the election be declared invalid.

On the Thursday after the election, senate discussed the requests but declared the election valid because invalidating the election would hurt the senate's "credibility" with the student body.

The senators also argued that the voter turnout would be lower and it would cost over \$300 to conduct the election over again. One senator mentioned he thought the election should be validated because he didn't want to carry tables to the polls and set them up.

IN SHORT, the student senators thought it would be too much trouble to follow their own rules.

How "credible" is a legislative group that ignores its own legislation?

The senators also mentioned during discussion about validating the election that the rule in fraction was not very serious.

Senate should have remembered there is a frivolous regulation restricting each person to one vote per election. Senate chooses to enforce that rule, though.

THE BILL including the section about the legal notice also states that any candidate breaking any of the campaign rules will be taken off the ballot.

The intent of such a rule is ludicrous considering the group in charge of enforcing the rule is extremely selective about the legislation it chooses to enforce.

JEFF HOLYFIELD
SGA Editor



Pat McFadden

K-State: pressure needed

The third Annual Conference on Student Legal Rights. The title is a mouthful and it all happened in Kansas City last weekend. Our own Silo Tech sponsored it; two K-State students were particularly responsible — Jeff Pierce and Terry Matlack — along with about twenty other K-Staters who in one degree or another lent a helping hand.

"Was it a success?" the masses cried. These are the same masses, by the way, who ask "Who won the debate?" as if we don't know how to react to an event without a third party, a commentator, holding our hands and pronouncing items "Good," "Bad," "Very Good," "Oh, Nice," "Silly, silly."

THE BANQUET FOOD was better than Union banquet food — and that's as decent a response to the "success" question as anyone has a right to expect. What did the delegates get out of the conference? Perspective. Now we know how we stand with the rest of the nation in terms of student legal progress. In some areas, K-State is far ahead of the pack.

One college representative explained that the major problem at her school was that the student lounge (not union, lounge) had been taken over by a faculty lounge. Sometimes it was difficult to understand other people's concerns. I just can't imagine The Cat's Pause for professors,

Faculty Forum Hall, and the Terminal Degree State Room.

BUT IN OTHER areas we fall dismally behind. For example, K-State boasts one black full professor. Count 'em folks: El numero uno. Five percent of our fellow students are black. (By the way, only five percent; that, in itself, should be a little embarrassing to the university.) Any way you total it up and juggle the figures — that is underrepresentation.

And, relatively that is our good track record. How many Native American or Chicano instructors have you had? Have even one of four of your instructors been women? (Women make up over half of our student body.)

I don't like to quote figures and set quotas. Stop! Don't say that, Pat, because people often latch on to that one and parrot it back when called to action: "We know we have a terrible record on representation, but we don't like quotas. They're too artificial..." and so on and so on. And nothing gets done.

"I DON'T LIKE quotas" is the liberal loop-hole. You don't have to flatly announce that "I don't like women, or blacks, or chicanos in powerful positions." You say, "I want minority people and women in responsible places, but (here's the one of the kickers)

there aren't enough qualified people and (this ties it up neatly) I don't think quotas are the way to go about it."

Look at K-State's record and you will see how well alternative approaches are working. Quotas are, in some sense, artificial. True, very true. But they represent minimum guidelines of equitable representation. Sure, we all hope that someday quotas won't be necessary. But this is not "someday" and what we hope will someday be the case has no bearing on what we need today.

BE CAREFUL; in the past we've heard a lot of talk: apocalyptic, "we're trying" kind of talk. That won't do anymore.

This column (let's face it) is also talk. But columnists don't do the faculty hiring, neither do students in general. But if every student starts talking... Ask your favorite physics instructor: talking creates sound waves and sound waves are pressure waves. But it will take everybody, not just a little pressure from this corner or that. After all, action is inconvenient. It was a real pain in the ass to take down all those "White Only" signs from public fountains.

The signs at K-State are subtler; they will probably be even harder to remove.

Letter to the editor

America shouldn't fall like Rome

Editor,

I can no longer contain my thoughts on the Collegian. The newsworthy articles that are published are generally beyond reproach. However, the editorials and the coverage of the Presidential election have to be the most absurd I have ever seen. It appears as if the Collegian is no more than the daily press release of Jimmy Carter.

The obvious bias is plain and there is no attempt to contain it or even allow for equal time. As if the regular staff doesn't have enough bad things to say, this Monday's issue even let a guest columnist knock President Ford.

I AM NOT a dyed-in-the-wool Ford supporter. When the two candidates were chosen I was excited about the race. President Ford had inherited a bad situation and was turning things around, however slowly. He appeared to follow a slow but sure course. Carter appeared as a new face and perhaps here was a new direction and chance for the country to have a breath of fresh air.

My hopes were shattered rather quickly, though, as Carter turned out to be nothing more than a bag of hot air. As evidenced by the first debate, Ford had facts and figures, a line of reasoning that was easy to follow, a direction.

Carter played entirely on emotions. His pleas of love for one another, of respectability, of leadership, were plain enough but how did he plan to do it? How can anyone vote against reducing unemployment,

taxes, eliminating the mess in Washington and a slow down in the arms race?

MORE IMPORTANT, how does Carter plan to do it? Ford's record and direction are available for inspection. Carter doesn't have one and hasn't proposed one.

The Watergate era was behind us and America was looking ahead until Carter started drumming it up again, and now America is looking backwards again.

Of all the important issues facing America, it would seem that a Presidential candidate could win an election on those issues easy enough. However, Carter lowered this campaign into the gutters where it remains.

HOPEFULLY, AMERICANS will not resort to looking for a scapegoat for their problems. Hopefully, we will look forward to a new America, better than before. Mistakes have been made by both political parties and these mistakes should be turned into valuable lessons for everyone.

With a sincere belief in Americans, I hope we can turn back to a progressive future with better living conditions for everyone. This country shouldn't fall into the footsteps of the Romans, who lost their empire by trying to provide bread and circuses for everyone.

David Brown
sophomore in animal science and industry

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 26, 1976

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Steve Menough, Editor
Gail Breen, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Horoscopes unscientific

Editor:

Some objections have been voiced to the Collegian concerning printing of the daily horoscopes. I agree that the space taken up by the horoscopes could be used for better purposes; what concerns me is that no one seems to be objecting to them for the right reasons.

Two thousand years ago, the sun blocked a certain constellation from view each month, and astrologers set up these constellations as the signs of the zodiac. They cast their horoscopes on the basis of the sun's position in these constellations. For instance, Virgo was named the astrological sign for September, because the sun was in Virgo then.

But because the earth is not a perfect sphere, its axis has a very slow wobble. This is called precession, and it takes 26,000 years to complete a full turn. Polaris is now our "north" star, but 5000 years ago the north pole lay beneath Thuban, a rather dim star in the tail of the constellation Draco, the dragon. In another 5000 years, precession will have carried the north pole underneath Vega, a bright blue star in the constellation Lyra.

THE EFFECT of precession has been to carry the constellations of the zodiac away from their original positions. Thus Virgo, the sign for September, is not blotted out by the sun until October, and all the other constellations of the zodiac are also moved about one

month from their original positions. The earth's precession will continue to make this correspondence worse and worse for the next 24,000 years, until one full cycle is completed and the zodiacal constellations are once again approximately in the correct month.

The punchline to all this is that astrologers have ignored the effect of precession on the zodiacal constellations, and thus the horoscopes you read are being prepared as though the stars were still in the same place they were 2000 years ago! This tends to destroy any scientific credibility that they might have.

ONE MORE example will serve to illustrate how people might not be so easily taken in if they would take a few minutes to study some simple things in Astronomy. Some years back, the coming of spring

was ushered in with a great fanfare as "the dawning of the Age of Aquarius," when the sun supposedly moved into the constellation Aquarius on the first day of Spring. However, a simple observation shows that for the past several centuries the sun has been in Pisces on the first day of Spring. Precession carries the sun farther westward relative to the stars each year, and a simple calculation (which can be easily performed by any college freshman with a book of astronomical tables from the library and a pocket calculator) shows that not until 2597 will the sun be in Aquarius on the first day of spring. Thus the "age of Aquarius" will not really be here for 6 centuries!

Clarence Annett
graduate student in physics

Columns are garbage

Editor,

Concerning the many letters criticizing the printing of daily horoscopes in the Collegian: I do not understand why everyone picks on them instead of blasting columns on the editorial page as obnoxious and immature, for example, Scott Downie's "Joy in gourmet cooking."

It seems that at least every other day there is a couple columns of garbage rotting away

beneath the cartoon, along with a letter or two complaining about the horoscopes.

I find the horoscopes fun to read. They're on about the same level as crossword puzzles, as far as I'm concerned: very neutral. Or, if my horoscope for the day is a promising one, it gives me something to be happy about.

ON THE OTHER hand, the college life style-type columns only put me in a foul mood. They are too oriented towards the "goof off and get drunk, we're in college to get away from home and have fun" sort of attitude, which I and probably half the Collegian readers abhor.

May I suggest that the editorial editor consider when publishing columns that the Collegian is not read just by students who live in dorms and fraternity and sorority houses and get drunk in Aggie and generally aren't at all concerned with learning a lot.

THERE ARE students who are here to learn and who live on their own and there are many who are married, keep house and have children. The paper is read by graduate students, professors, administrators and many people outside the University. It would be appreciated if the editorial editor would take into consideration their whole audience and not just that segment of the audience that they are a part of.

George M. Goretzkie
Manhattan resident

Natalya Manney
freshman in art

Editorial a shallow analysis

Editor,

Concerning the editorial in the Oct. 18 Collegian regarding the vice-presidential debate: I believe the writer presented nothing more than a capsuled view of media sentiments to date. In short, verbiage which by now, at least, should have pending application for copyright.

As a member of the voting public, I take umbrage at such shallow analysis of events deemed important to the selection of a capable leader. These events cannot measure up to debate status by definition, much less by any in-depth study of rhetoric and argumentation. Rather, these events rank on the level of playground debate.

FURTHERMORE, to apply a won-lost status implies that as a voting public we subscribe to playground antics for choosing or electing our leaders. Webster defines winning as gaining or soliciting favor or approval through effort.

I, for one, find no favor in casting barbs, and much less favor in being told through editorial analysis that we have a winner resulting from such antics.

It is time to stop reeking rhetoric for the sake of space filling. Barb casting is for the tongues of toads. Perhaps if the press will define issues and judge merit on the capability as opposed to the culpability of the candidates, we can get about the business of choosing a leader instead of a playground ninny.

STAR TREKKING WITH SCOTTY

AN EVENING WITH JAMES DOOHAN



OCTOBER 31, 1976
McCain Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

Tickets - \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 RESERVED

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- Question & Answer session
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Energize and Beam Aboard!

PRESENTED BY K-STATE UNION ISSUES & IDEAS

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Maybe he would find the girl... maybe he would find himself.



NIGHT MOVES

GENE HACKMAN "NIGHT MOVES"

FORUM HALL

TUESDAY

3:30 & 7:00

COST \$1

Ross Freeman

supports tax credits for college tuition, post secondary technical training and child-care expenses incurred by working parents. He also endorses raising the personal income tax deduction to \$1,000.

He graduated from K-State in 1961 and is now a member of the Kansas State University Endowment Association.

Ross Freeman is a true representative of Kansas- one of integrity and sound judgement.

VOTE
ROSS
FREEMAN

for
Congress



Paid for by College Republ. Comm.
Carol Ende, Chairman

Free frolicking circus elephant gives up freedom for friends

PERRYVILLE, Ak. (AP) — The five-ton fugitive named Barbara gave up peacefully.

She apparently preferred the comradeship of her herd to the freedom of the rolling, secluded hills of the Arkansas Ozarks.

"We opened the back of the truck and she just climbed in," Jack Fulton, of the Carson & Barnes Circus, said.

The 37-year-old circus elephant had avoided capture since last Wednesday when she became frightened by a backfiring truck and bolted into the woods. She was helping right an overturned circus truck on State Highway 7 at the time.

Barbara was caught Monday about 10 miles from where she escaped. A motorist saw her standing along Highway 7 about 40 miles west of Little Rock and called authorities.

Fulton drove to the scene in a 40-foot tractor-trailer hauling five other circus elephants. He hoped her friends would bring her out. It worked.

He opened the rear of the truck and she lumbered aboard.

"She was footloose and fancy free," Fulton said. "I imagine she had a ball down there in the timber all by herself. But she's in good shape. She's ready to go to work."

Fulton said the eight-foot elephant probably lost a little weight during her adventure, "but it's not noticeable. We saw several places where she stopped in meadows and ate the green grass," he said. "She also stripped the leaves off bushes and trees."

Perry County Sheriff Merrell Allison had expressed concern that motorists traveling at night in the rainy, foggy weather might run into Barbara.

new in the area this fall
with the finest sound
in portable disco
equipment

TRANSPARENT SOUND

can make your party
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Your Horoscope

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — This is not the time to be officious. You have your importance, to be sure, but it is neither kind or wise to be throwing your weight around.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Outside interruptions may make it difficult for you to stick to routine. Try not to let them disturb you as there is much work for you to clear up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — An emotional day for Capricornians. You will be sniped at from several directions. The best advice we can offer is to stay out of the line of fire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — Anything of promotional nature is in high favor at the present time. This means self-promotion as well as material promotion. Time to blow your own horn!

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Criticism we all get, and some of it we take seriously if we are wise. Criticism coming to you today is justified. Heed it and benefit from it.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — This is a day of challenge, but you can cope with it inasmuch as you have the basic vision and the drive to steer you in the right direction.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — You can strengthen your position with more diligence. Use your practical sense in sizing up all angles before putting several new projects into effect.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Some associates are observing and others are following your example. Keep your best foot forward! Cover all vital issues, but no exaggerating nor cutting corners.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Keep your day shipshape. Separate fact from fiction in matters coming to your attention. Waste no time in deleting useless "extras" that would interrupt your schedule.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — Today you'll demonstrate why it is that Leonians are noted for determination. You refuse to give up when others fail, and as a result you triumph.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — This day will be better for routine matters than for unusual ventures. However, plan and execute as efficient a schedule as you can to make progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — You have an ambition that is only a dream at present. For the moment it is a bit beyond your qualifications, but hold to it. It will materialize later.

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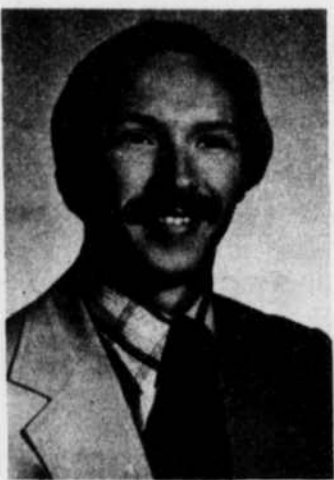
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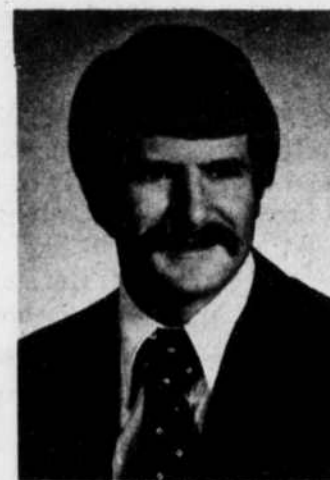
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'Night Moves' rated 'R'—as in raunchy

Editors note: "Night Moves" will be shown twice today, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., in Forum hall. Cost will be \$1.

By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reviewer

"Night Moves," starring Gene Hackman, is a sure-fire cure for adjusted-to-living happiness. If you're looking for a movie to make you miserable, see this detective story.

There is no romantic schmaltz in this one. It portrays life the way some people imagine it and others live it. This view of life says nothing good is going to happen to you today. Realism has a bitter, biting edge to it. Happiness and security is fleeting if not illusory. All rose-colored glasses are dashed to the ground.

An ex-professional football player turned private-eye is hired by an overweight divorcee to track down her runaway daughter. The mother could care less about her daughter, except to dominate her life.

ON THE same day Hackman begins the case, he discovers his wife having an affair. These two storylines interweave for the rest of the movie. Hackman confronts

his wife's lover; Hackman confronts the runaway's former, now jilted boyfriend. Hackman's wife confronts Hackman with the news; Hackman leaves for Florida on a tip the runaway is hiding there with her stepfather.

In Florida, Hackman finds the runaway. He also flirts with another woman living with the girl's stepfather on the beachfront. Hackman eventually convinces the runaway daughter to come home. Once home, Hackman wins his wife back from her lover and quits his detective agency to spend more time with her.

End of the movie? Fade-out to orchestra and happy-ending? Not quite: the runaway is murdered and the clues lead back to Florida, her former boyfriend and stepfather. Again in Florida, all hell breaks loose. There's a bloody fistfight, an aerial machine-gunning and finally, the gruesome deaths of two main characters. Only then does the movie end.

THE FILM pulls no punches in its message: life is hard and the breaks are rough; if you're tough you can take it. Maybe directors

who make this kind of movie are trying to toughen up its flabby audience with a few sharp jabs to our emotional guts. Life has its ups-and-downs; people do die violently and bed-hopping is some people's lifetime sport. So, why should an audience want to borrow trouble? Are there many masochists buying movie seats to see lives crumble on-screen?

It could be this film paints a lopsided view of American life. For example, bras are curiously lacking on the women throughout most of the movie. Are all American women braless? Also missing from the movie is any sense of love. Sex is there, in a casual sense, as just something to do until your clothes dry. And finally, is America really as easy a place to be murdered as this movie's end suggests?

"Night Moves" offers bare-chested women and men, a detective story and some soap opera elements concerning unfaithfulness. It's rated "R" and borders on raunchy.

K-Staters in the news

GILBERT CHABARRIA, former elementary school teacher in Garden City, has been named Minority and Cultural Program Counselor at K-State in the Office of Minority Affairs.

ERNEST DOWNS, coordinator of the K-State Educational Opportunities Program, has been promoted to director of the Special Services Program at K-State.

BARBARA GENCH, assistant professor in the department of health, physical education, and recreation, has been selected as K-State's representative to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

EVELYN HAUSMAN, former acting head of the home economics department at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, has been appointed assistant professor of home economics education.

ELLEN BOWERS, former Title III coordinator at Cameron University, Lawton Oklahoma, will serve as director of graduate studies in the K-State College of Education in her new position as assistant professor of business education.

THOMAS EAVES, former science coordinator at the Durham Technical Institute, Durham, N.C., has been appointed assistant professor of adult education.

MERTON POWELL, former professor at the University of Wyoming, has been appointed assistant professor of business education.

RICHARD VICKER, former assistant professor of the graduate department of library science, Catholic University, Washington, D.C., has been appointed assistant professor of adult education.



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Chemicals and You

The Manhattan Drug Abuse Project of the Mental Health Association of Riley County is sponsoring a Panel Discussion "Chemicals and You" to be held at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 28th, in the Municipal Auditorium. Panelists include Dennis Beitz, PhD, President of the National Council on Alcoholism and Director of Alcohol Services of North Central Kansas Guidance Center; Bill Kellstrom, RPh, Pharmacist, Palace Drugs; B.R. Lacy, MD, Psychiatrist, Student Health, KSU; and Fred Oehme, DVM, PhD, Toxicologist, Dept. of Surgery and Medicine, KSU. Mary Gallon, Counselor of the Drop In Drug Center will act as Chairperson.

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Petite gymnasts practice, perform

By KRISTI SHORT
Collegian Reporter

A mass of skinny legs, brightly-colored tights and pony tails quickly changes into a group of graceful, attentive gymnasts at the call of their instructor.

More than 120 kids, from Manhattan and surrounding areas, meet at the Ahearn Field House gymnastics room four days a week for extensive gymnastics lessons offered by the Department of Continuing Education.

The classes consist mainly of

Collegian Sports

girls, ranging in age from seven to 18. Tabor Medill, graduate in physical education, teaches the classes from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Saturday afternoons.

"CONTINUING education offers two eight-week sessions every semester," Medill said. "We group them according to skill levels, with the more advanced kids putting in several hours five days a week."

Practicing several hours a week comes easy to seven-year-old Tammy Lewis.

"I like putting in lots of time because I'm on my back flips now," Tammy said. "Besides, when you're in second grade you don't have much homework to do."

Tammy started taking lessons when she was four and has developed skills and coordination uncommon to most children her age.

"My best trick is aerial cartwheels," she said. "You know — without any hands."

Medill instructs the gymnasts on the balance beam, in vaulting and floor exercise and on the uneven parallel bars. The uneven bars are restricted to children 10 years and older because younger gymnasts can strain their muscles trying to do stunts on them, Medill said.

MEDILL HAS 10 salaried student aides who assist coaching the girls. Also, Health, Physical Education and Recreation majors are required to help three hours a week as part of the requirements of a gym class.

The gymnasts perform around the state.

"Last year, we performed in eight to 10 halftimes (of sporting events)," Medill said. "This year we took 18 kids to Children's

OU coach denies scalping probe

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer emphatically denied Monday an Oklahoma City newspaper report that the National Collegiate Athletic Association was investigating allegations that Sooner players and coaches were involved in ticket scalping.

"There is no NCAA investigation — official or unofficial — into our program," Switzer said at his weekly press luncheon.

"THE ONLY investigation that has been known to my knowledge is that of Jack Taylor and Frank Boggs of the Oklahoma Publishing Co.," Switzer said.

In Kansas City, a spokesman for the NCAA refused to confirm or deny the probe was under way, which is standard policy.

Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, and besides halftimes, we hope to go to the women's state prison."

The highlight of the summer for many of the gymnasts was watching the Olympics on tv.

"I watched all the Olympics," Tammy said. "Olga Korbut really surprised me so I think Nadia (Comaneci) is my favorite now or maybe (Nellie) Kim. I have so many posters of them I forget who's who."

Another gymnast, 11-year-old Debbie Ohmy, already forsee a career in gymnastics.

"I TEACH little kids in the summer, since we're supposed to lay off during that time," Debbie said. "When I grow up I want to be a gymnastic coach."

Many of the girls put in extra time in ballet and tap dancing to develop grace and coordination.

The gymnasts are now working on stunts for a gymnastics open house Dec. 11, and routines for basketball halftime shows.

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Photo by Vic Winter

DISMOUNT... Eleven-year-old Debbie Ohmy leaps from the balance beam Monday during her gymnastics workout in the Ahearn Field House gymnastics room.

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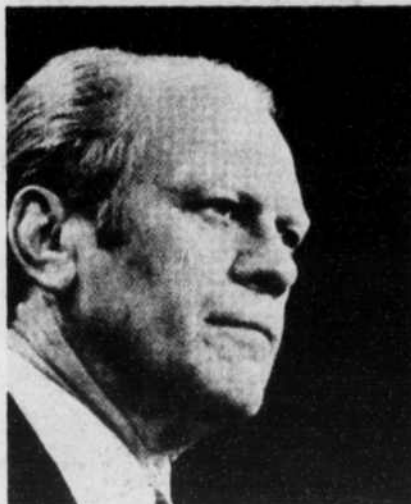
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Casey Scott

On the hot seat

It was a nice try and it might have had its advantages, but the men's and women's same-night basketball scheduling scheme is a dead issue.

Friday, however, the issue was alive and kicking. Student members of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) had Athletic Director John "Jersey" Jermier on the hot seat — on the defensive — as he "explained" why the athletic department wouldn't go for the proposal.

Jermier was doing the right

Scott's shots

thing, however. He was backing the wishes of head basketball coach Jack Hartman in opposing the move to schedule some women's games in a doubleheader block with the men's.

HARTMAN HAS his reasons and, although students may like to see some women's games played on the same night, I doubt many would want to see something develop that Hartman feels would interfere with his program. If there's an athletic program students can be proud of at K-State, it's men's basketball.

Student Body President Chris Badger said Monday the idea has been building over a couple of seasons after some students had seen the doubleheader action at the University of Kansas. Badger said students he has talked to here are receptive to the idea.

But for now, it isn't going to work at K-State and Badger realizes it.

"It's no big deal," he said. "It's just something I thought the students would like to see."

"It's a dead issue for me. I'm not going to press the idea."

BADGER SAID the doubleheaders were to be scheduled as only "exhibitions" to help promote women's basketball.

"We were thinking of scheduling such games just once or twice, like when we play KU or Missouri when the people are high anyway," he said.

Friday, while listening to Jermier's and the students' feelings on the issue, I began to

wonder how the other person involved in such a proposal felt about the idea. So I called her.

I had to laugh when women's head basketball coach Judy Akers told me I didn't waste any time getting to the point. But heck, that's the reason I called.

Frankly, she surprised me — I thought she would be opposed to playing on the same night as the men. And, although Akers said she wouldn't be "crushed" if her squad couldn't play on the same night, she admitted she likes the idea, especially from the students' standpoint.

"I'M NOT opposed to playing on the same night," she said. "But I'm not going to be crushed if we play on Tuesday night and they (the men) play on Wednesday night."

She said, however, "a lot of good things could be accomplished" by the doubleheader scheduling.

Instead of having to choose

between the traditional winning men's team and a successful, but new, women's program, students could see both. It would keep students with already crowded schedules from having to make a choice between the two.

We all know what that choice would be.

SO WITH that minor controversy out of the way, let me give you basketball freaks the information you've been waiting to hear.

Reserved season basketball tickets are going on sale Sunday Nov. 7, and non-reserved tickets will be available a week later, Nov. 14.

Here's the news many of you might not want to hear. Although the details are still to be worked out, it appears the reserved seat sales will be handled in much the same fashion as last year. Better start praying for a warm front and no rain.

Men, women rugby teams win

K-State's men's rugby squad took the Governor's Cup from the University of Kansas Sunday as it downed the Jayhawks 10-8 in Memorial Stadium.

The men, who stand 4-3 on the season, are scheduled to battle Topeka Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

THE WOMEN'S rugby team won the annual Heart of America Rugby Tournament October 16-17 in Kansas City.

The women whipped Central Missouri State 23-0, Wichita State 4-0, Emporia State 6-4 and the University of Houston 27-0 in the finals to claim the crown.

The women, sporting a 6-0 record, face Wichita State October 30 in Wichita.

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8. Ohio State	5-1-1
9. Nebraska	5-1-1
10. Missouri	5-2
11. Notre Dame	5-1
12. Florida	5-1
13. Oklahoma	5-1-1
14. Arkansas	4-1
15. Texas	3-1-1
16. Oklahoma St.	4-2
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18. Mississippi St.	6-1
19. Colorado	5-2
20. Cincinnati	5-1

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MIA's widow begins her life over

By CINDY SEAMAN
Collegian Reporter

Linda Harrold was a typical K-State student 10 years ago when she met her Air Force husband. Now, 10 years later, she's come back to make a new beginning.

Patrick Harrold, her husband, has been missing in action since 1969 when his F4E fighter bomber was shot down over Laos — one day before their son was born.

He was a K-State senior in 1966 and had just joined the Air Force. For his pilot training he was to be transferred to Georgia. They decided to get married before he moved.

"I didn't realize the F4E was the major fighter bomber used in Vietnam. I remember reading that on a sign in an airport and thought — that — is what my husband is flying."

PATRICK WAS sent to Vietnam in September of 1969. Three

Although the government had the power to gain information, many times there just wasn't any available, she said.

HOPING THAT foreign countries might have a better chance to gain information about the MIA and POW men, Linda wrote to all of the embassies in Washington asking for their help.

She found, however, that they couldn't get access to any information the United States didn't already possess.

"There really wasn't anything I could find on my own. It was a matter of waiting."

Voices In Vital America (VIVA), was a non-profit organization that helped publicize the plight of the wives and families of MIA and POW men. Large amounts of literature and bumper stickers were printed and distributed by the group.

It was funded primarily through

by the wives and families of the men. It was funded by contribution.

Much lobbying was done to pass bills to meet the needs of its members.

The wives and families of POW and MIA men are in a unique situation. The man is not legally defined as dead and "the legal end is a real mess," Linda said.

Linda lobbied for a bill in Kansas that allows the wife, parents or next of kin to become the executor of the estate.

There were 54 families in Kansas affected by the bill when it passed. Linda was the first woman in Kansas to exercise the rights of the new law.

The League met nationally once a year but several meetings were held at the state level during that time.

At the state meetings briefings on the war were conducted whenever a news release or a new film about the war was obtained.

"We looked to see if we could identify any of the men."

AFTER THE POW's were released from Vietnam and came home, the government started to review the MIA and POW cases. They considered the facts of how the man became missing. If the circumstances were right, they declared the man legally dead.

Linda contacted some of the men in Patrick's squadron and talked to them after the war.

"I wanted them to tell me the truth," she said.

They said no radio signals were received and no parachutes were seen and they didn't think anyone could have come from the plane alive.

So she asked to have her case reviewed.

"I knew as soon as I wrote they

would review the case and declare him dead."

In November of 1973, Patrick was declared legally dead.

Since that time Linda has not continued to be actively involved in politics.

"After he was declared dead I walked away from it all. That's the way I handled it."

While she was actively involved in the League, she was never able to express her feelings on the war to the press because the organization was non-political.

"At this point, looking back, it was a corrupt war. We never went over to fight a war and win a war. It split the country wide open. I

hope there'll never be another war like it."

Linda is back in school as a junior in family and child development.

"I really enjoy being around students," she said. "I'm not sure whether my priorities are different since I was 18 or not but the campus seems friendlier."

Linda hopes to do social work in a family-planning office as soon as she can become a certified social worker.

She would like to stay in Kansas if her job allows it. There will always be the memories but it is time to begin again.

Patrick was sent to Vietnam. Three months later, during a bombing mission, he was shot down.

months later, on Dec. 5 during a bombing mission over Laos, he was shot down.

Linda was living with her in-laws in Leavenworth when the call came. It rang at 6 p.m. of the same day her husband was shot down.

She was due to deliver a baby at any time. A blizzard was raging outside and she was advised to stay home but awoke at 4 a.m. with delivery pains. Her son, Tim, was born Dec. 6.

The Red Cross was notified and word of the baby was sent to Patrick's squadron.

The next day the nurse wheeled into the room a 6-foot arrangement of 15 different flowers. Patrick's squadron had sent the flowers when they were notified of the birth.

The following four years were a long period of waiting for Linda.

the sale of bracelets on which the name of the POW or MIA man was printed. The owners of the bracelets wrote letters to the wife or parents of the man.

Letters came to Linda at a rate of 40 per month at times. The letter writers were all very nice and wanted to know a little about Patrick. Although some corresponded regularly, she never met any of the people who wore her husband's name on their bracelet.

Linda also wrote many letters to her husband during this time, hoping he was a prisoner of war.

TO DATE, she has never received any replies.

The National League of Families of American Prisoners of War and Missing in Action Servicemen in Southeast Asia was a national organization founded

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Bennett at KU party with illegal cash bar

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Alcoholic Beverage Control Division prepared Monday a citation alleging the Elks Club of Lawrence had violated the state's private club law in the way it operated a cash bar at a University of Kansas Law School party following a football game Oct. 16.

William Shutte, assistant attorney general assigned to the ABC, said the citation was drafted and being typed, and would be sent by registered mail Tuesday.

Shutte said the complaint cites the club for selling, or allowing the sale, of liquor; for removing liquor from the club's liquor pool in an unauthorized and illegal manner, and for allowing non-members to put money in the club's liquor pool.

The alleged violations became the focal point late last week of a political squabble between Gov. Robert F. Bennett and Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider.

SCHNEIDER said Bennett was present when an illegal cash bar was operated at the Lawrence party sponsored by the third year law class at K.U. Bennett confirmed at his news conference Monday that he was at the party, but said he inquired and was told the cash bar was being operated in accordance with an attorney general's opinion.

Shutte said he had told the Elks Club in Lawrence it could operate a cash bar as long as it used the club's liquor pool for the liquor, but said investigation revealed other liquor was used at the Oct.

16 party, along with other alleged violations.

Schneider said Monday he considered the citation against the club "unfortunate."

"It is very difficult for a club to comply with the hypocritical liquor laws of this state," Schnieder said.

After receiving the citation, the club may request a hearing before E.V.D. Murphy, ABC director, who decides on the guilt or innocence of the accused club and metes out the punishment.

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COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoots, other items. (11f)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—overcoats, \$9.95; field jackets; wool trousers; duffel bags; sleeping bags. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. Phone 1-437-2734. (33-52)

BRIDES TO BE! Fine English Bone china, Earthenware and Stoneware by Spode, plus Seneca Crystal. Register today at Browne's Department Store for Ladies and Children in downtown Manhattan. (35-49)

GETTING MARRIED? A complete Bridal Salon awaits you upstairs at Browne's Department Store for Ladies and Children in downtown Manhattan. All price ranges, too. (35-49)

COLLECTORS TAKE heed! Coins, stamps, antiques, books, magazines, military relics, Americana are all available at the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (42-46)

WINTER IS here. Buy some firewood and keep warm. Price negotiable. 776-3849. (43-47)

SOLID—BODY Fender 12-string guitar, 2 split pickups, case. Ovation amplifier-110 watts, 2 channels, reverb, tremolo. Byron, 222 Marlatt, 539-5301. (44-48)

1974 YAMAHA 175mx; like brand new, runs great. Sell cheap. Must sell. Call 537-4089. (45-49)

FOR SALE or trade—Custom 250 amp; Cry-Baby foot pedal, muff. Distortion unit, Bruno fuzz, Gibson SG, Delux. 537-7831. (45-49)

RECORD SALE—Albums by groups like: BeeGees, Robin Trower, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Black Oak Arkansas, and many more. Some are new. At 1005 Blumont, Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.) Between 1:00-3:00 p.m. (45-49)

ELECTRIC GUITAR—Gibson ES335 hollow body. \$300 with case. Call 776-6023. (45-46)

FARM, 80 acres. 48 acres planted to wheat, 2/5 to buyer. Fertilized, terraced 12 acres; meadow, 20 acres; pasture and timber. Old two story house. Contract \$64,000; Vernon R. Ewing, Broker. Riley 1-485-2282. (45-46)

ATTRACTIVE LONG halter print dress with matching short jacket. Worn only once, size 9-10. Call Chris, 776-8076. (45-47)

SKIERS—NAVY White Stag prime goose down jacket. Very good condition; size-medium. Call Chris, 776-8076. (45-47)

PLIABLE MOOSE 19's standard hang glider, complete with seated harness and bag. 10 months old, \$350. 776-3272. Ask for Pat. (45-49)

12x65 TRI-level trailer with tipout in living room. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Phone 537-8964. Must sell! (45-49)

GETTING BETTER, not older—'66 Mustang (one owner since '67). Standard V-6 engine. Great shape. \$700. Call 776-8644 after 5:30 p.m. (45-46)

1973 DODGE Window Van—automatic transmission, air conditioning, 8-passenger. \$3200. Phone 1-239-2305. (46-50)

SNOW TIRES: H78-14 Goodyear Polyglas, studded, 6,000 miles. \$25 each. Four 7 x 14 Ford rims, \$5 each. Ford 2-piece 14" wheel covers. Call 776-3846. (46-47)

PIONEER 8-TRACK tape deck. 776-3281. (46-49)

1975 KAWASAKI 350cc; 1,100 miles. Like new, \$875. 1974 Kawasaki 100cc, \$350. Both bikes on and off. Phone 537-9815. (46-50)

QUALITY FLOOR speakers: one pair of ESP Benchmarks; 4-speaker, 3-way system with 15" woofer (85 watts rms). \$325. Cash talks! Tony, 539-2321 or Bob, 776-7235. (46-51)

STEREO COMPONENTS, T.V.'s, CB's, typewriters, & dorm refrigerators. Lowest prices around. 537-1253. (46-49)

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ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis MN. 55426. (27-47)

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS and women for modeling. Legitimate advertising and catalogue work. Pay varies, experience helpful, but not necessary. 537-8181. (41-50)

EXPERIENCED LIBRARIAN available for all types of research work: bibliography, statistics, xeroxing, etc. Lynn 1-456-7814 (44-53)

DECEMBER AND May graduates—large national company with local office interviewing for marketing, sales, finance and management training positions. Applicants should be people oriented with organizational activity experience. Excellent income training, benefits and advancement potential. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan. (46-59)

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM for Sophomores and Juniors, working 10 to 25 hours weekly. Earning up to \$5 per hour. Full time after graduation possible. Excellent resume-builder. Applicant must be interested in marketing, sales, sales management. Should be involved in campus organizations, fraternity, sports, etc. 100-year-old national company. Send resume to College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan. (46-59)

GET RICH quick! Males and females, ages 18-23, needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of each test at \$2.00/hr. One full afternoon needed any day, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, RN, at the Institute for Environmental Research. 532-5620. (46-50)

VOLUNTEER TUTORS needed for children in grades 1-12 for the Friendship Tutoring Program. For more information, call Paul, 532-5510 or 532-5216. (46-48)

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (42-60)

PART-TIME help needed Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings and Thursday afternoon. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (46-49)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23f)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

NICE, FURNISHED, one-bedroom apartment, basement, married couples; \$170 plus electricity; close to campus; \$75 deposit. Available November 1st. 539-1602. (43-46)

NEW, SPACIOUS, two-bedroom apartment, fully carpeted with fireplace. Close to campus. Available now! Call 776-3082. (43-47)

ANYTIME FROM December 18th until May 31st, 1977. Furnished, two bedroom apartment. Very spacious, low monthly utilities! Call 776-5949 after 5:00 p.m. (45-47)

PARTIALLY FURNISHED basement apartment. Own living room and bedroom. Share kitchen. Reasonable. Call 537-4071. (45-47)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE MOBILE home at Walnut Grove. Separate bedroom. \$80 and 1/2 utilities. 1-494-2282. (44-48)

NEED A place? Need one male tenant. Nice three bedroom house. One block from campus and Aggie. \$85/month. All bills paid. Call 776-7464. (45-49)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (41f)

VW BUG brake relign, front and rear. \$40 complete, parts and labor. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (42-46)

J AND L Bug Service—We guarantee all work three months or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first. 7 miles east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388. (42-46)

VW BUG, Ghia tune-up special, \$18, October 25th-November 5th. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (45-52)

WANTED

NEED RIDE to Iowa State game at Ames. Willing to share gas. See Robert, 1222 Blumont, Apt. 4. Call 539-6677. (45-48)

SERVICES

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone, 539-6578. (40f)

LOSE WEIGHT—Carefully formulated nutritional plan makes weight loss a reality rather than a lost cause. Help us help you; call for an appointment. Jack, 776-3731; Cindy, 776-3825 after 8:00 p.m. (45-49)

VW TYPE 3 disc brakes pad replacement, \$20 complete. 1-494-2388, St. George. (45-49)

LOST

ROUND TISSOT dress watch, black cord band. 539-2554. (43-47)

MAN'S WATCH in Ahearn locker room. \$10 reward. Call, 539-2354; ask for Tom. (44-48)

BLUE AND white needlepoint pillowtop. Almost done after 3 years. Reward. Call Natalya at Data Processing Center or 776-4067. (45-49)

LADIES' GOLD pocket watch. If found, please call 539-5249. (46-47)

LIGHT BROWN trifold billfold in either Dark Horse or Hardee's. Pair of silver metal frame glasses in vicinity of Kite's. Contact Mitch Poell at 776-3277. Will pay reward. (46-48)

FOUND

MULTI-COLORED umbrella in Cardwell 101. Please give specific location lost. See Steve, Marlatt Hall, Room 122, to claim. (44-46)

ONE PAIR of gold wire frame glasses, outside of Ackert Hall. Claim: Student Publications Office, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103. (45-47)

TURQUOISE RING in Cardwell ladies restroom. Call 532-5276 to identify and claim. (46-48)

VOLLEYBALL IN Fieldhouse. To claim, call Steve, 539-4641, (318) Van Zile. (46-48)

PURPLE BELT at Ferrante & Tiecher concert. Tuesday, October 19th, outside McCain Auditorium. Call 532-3683 to identify and claim. (46-48)

PERSONAL

TO MY viking, Kent William: Have a Happy B-Day and I will, too—Let's keep on sharing them always. Love, Linda. (46)

SUE, LORI, and Ruth: Here's to Derby candlelight dinners, volleyball, and trips to Nebraska! Have a happy day! Coach. (46)

ATTENTION MARA Resure: (Please hum to yourself while reading)—Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy 19th Birthday, dear Mara, Happy Birthday to you. This has been a singing birthday greeting, brought to you in hopes of "a nice day." Love, Kim. (46)

T.A., ALIAS tall, dark, and handsome—Happy Birthday two days late. Your F.A. (46)

TO OUR favorite couple, Danny and the Kid: Happy 2 years. Netter and Melissa. (46)

DEAN: TO the KU graduate turned OSU scout, from your fiancée—Since we've set the date, why not? Melissa, 302 Putnam. (46)

P.N.—THANKS for getting my sis involved. Thanks also for getting me involved in Naps. I hope you have a very happy birthday. I love you much. T.J., T.L., M.B. (46)

ATTENTION

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES are available to rent for costume parties. Reserve yours now at the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (42-51)

MAKE YOURSELF up for Halloween with theatrical makeup. Clown white, crepe hair, grease paint, nose putty, much more. Palace Drug. (44-47)

BUY YOUR Halloween pumpkin. Spurs Pumpkin Patch—via the Union! On sale Monday through Wednesday. (45-47)

ARNOLD AIR Society Pledge meeting, Tuesday, October 28th at Military Science Building at 8:00 p.m. (46)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Crazy
- 5 Shinto temple
- 8 Cold Adriatic wind
- 12 Telegrapher, for one
- 14 Wicked
- 15 To muse
- 16 Busy place
- 17 Swamp
- 18 Dwells
- 20 Capital of Oregon
- 23 Sacred image
- 24 The birds
- 25 Jammed
- 28 Female swan
- 29 Vacates
- 30 Breach
- 32 Penitence
- 34 Rich fabric
- 35 Greenland settlement
- 36 Author Haggard
- 37 Madagascan mammal

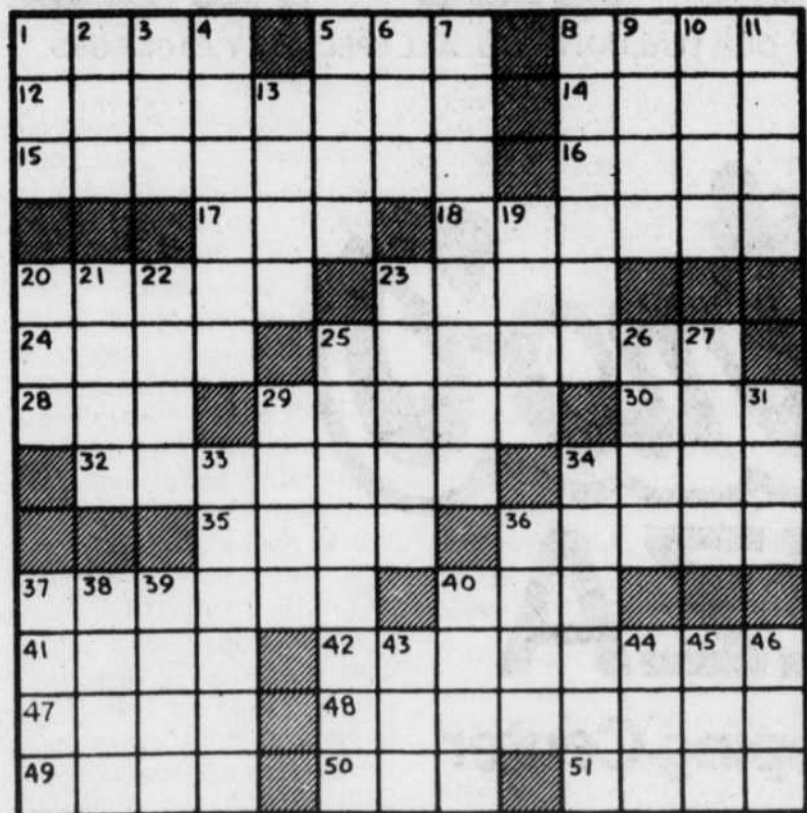
- 40 Ending for def or rep
- 41 Ancient country
- 42 Enclosures for light
- 47 Edison's middle name
- 48 Outer
- 49 Observed
- 50 Bishopric
- 51 Hindu garment
- 1 Ending for free or king

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

SPAS DOT MAUL
LACE AMI ALTE
AGER MICHIGAN
VERMONT IDAHO
OPS ADE
MAINE STENCIL
APO TOT ONE
TANKERS CLYDE
ICY GOA
AMISH FLORIDA
MISSOURI EDEN
ALAE RED DENT
HERD NEE OSSA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- 2 Imitate
- 3 Nourished
- 4 Flocks of sparrows
- 5 Kind of party
- 6 Torrid
- 7 Used in dialing
- 8 After
- 9 Roman poet
- 10 Split
- 11 English rural
- 13 Particle
- 19 Dress ornaments
- 20 Weaken
- 21 Avow
- 22 Smooth
- 23 Word with setter or stew
- 25 British boats
- 26 Old oath
- 27 Woman of title
- 29 Cast ballot
- 31 Through
- 33 Ethel —
- 34 Measures of capacity
- 36 Assess
- 37 Chinese pagodas
- 38 Author Gardner
- 39 Wheel hub
- 40 Grafted (Her.)
- 43 Sharp tool
- 44 Narrow inlet
- 45 And not
- 46 Glorious (India)



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Day care inspection codes on agenda for city meeting

A problem facing the city over building safety codes relating to day and group care centers will be discussed at tonight's city commission work session.

Commissioners asked the city's code appeals board to review Manhattan's building codes which apply to day and group care centers at the Oct. 13 work session. Jerry Petty, an engineer with the city, said Monday no action has been taken because there wasn't a quorum at the board's meeting last week.

The action by the commission was prompted by a request at the Oct. 13 work session from Regina Schroeder, administrator and a director of Children's House, a city day care center. The center was inspected by the inspection department and found to be in violation of the city's Uniform Building Code (UBC).

Schroeder said she was dealt with unfairly.

"I feel the code inspection department doesn't equally inspect day care centers," she said.

CITY ENGINEER Bruce McCallum said there is a problem

for day care centers in contacting the proper agency to be inspected. Two agencies now have inspection jurisdiction over the centers.

At the city level, the code inspection department uses the UBC; the state fire marshal's office enforces the state fire code.

"The state fire marshal's office is supposed to inspect day and group care centers, but they don't," McCallum said. "They don't inspect them because they aren't contacted by us (the city), and the city doesn't even know where many of the day care centers are."

McCallum said discrepancies between the UBC and the state

fire code make consistent enforcement difficult.

MCCALLUM SAID building inspections would be more consistent and efficient if one agency was responsible for safety enforcement.

In other work session action, commissioners will discuss acquisition of properties for a second-year Community Development (CD) program.

CD Director Marvin Butler said his department has set aside \$100,000 to be used in the acquisition of substandard properties.

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COUNTY ATTORNEY

Republican



Pd. Pol. Adv. by Dennis Sauter Campaign Fund, Steve Snodgrass, Treas.

Volunteers needed to help clean up Nichols Gym area

A cleanup of the area around Nichols Gym has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday, Greg Kite, administrative assistant for special projects, announced.

All students concerned about the renovation of the building are urged to contribute their time and labor, Kite said.

"Our efforts are directed toward the removal of small trees and shrubs that have sprouted up in and around the walls where they may be doing structural damage," Kite said.

Students will be working with the University groundskeepers, who will provide the necessary equipment and trucks for the cleanup.

NO ONE will be allowed anywhere within the walls of the structure because of the danger of falling plaster, Kite said.

Only the groundskeepers will be allowed inside the chain-link fence on the west side and the southwest corner of the building, he said.

The trees and shrubs inside the walls will be sprayed. The student effort will be to remove the small trees and shrubs around the outside walls, Kite said.

Because of a lot of student input concerning Nichols renovation, Kite expects a good turnout for the cleanup.

"They are willing to get out and work," he said. "I don't think we'll have much problem as far as response goes."

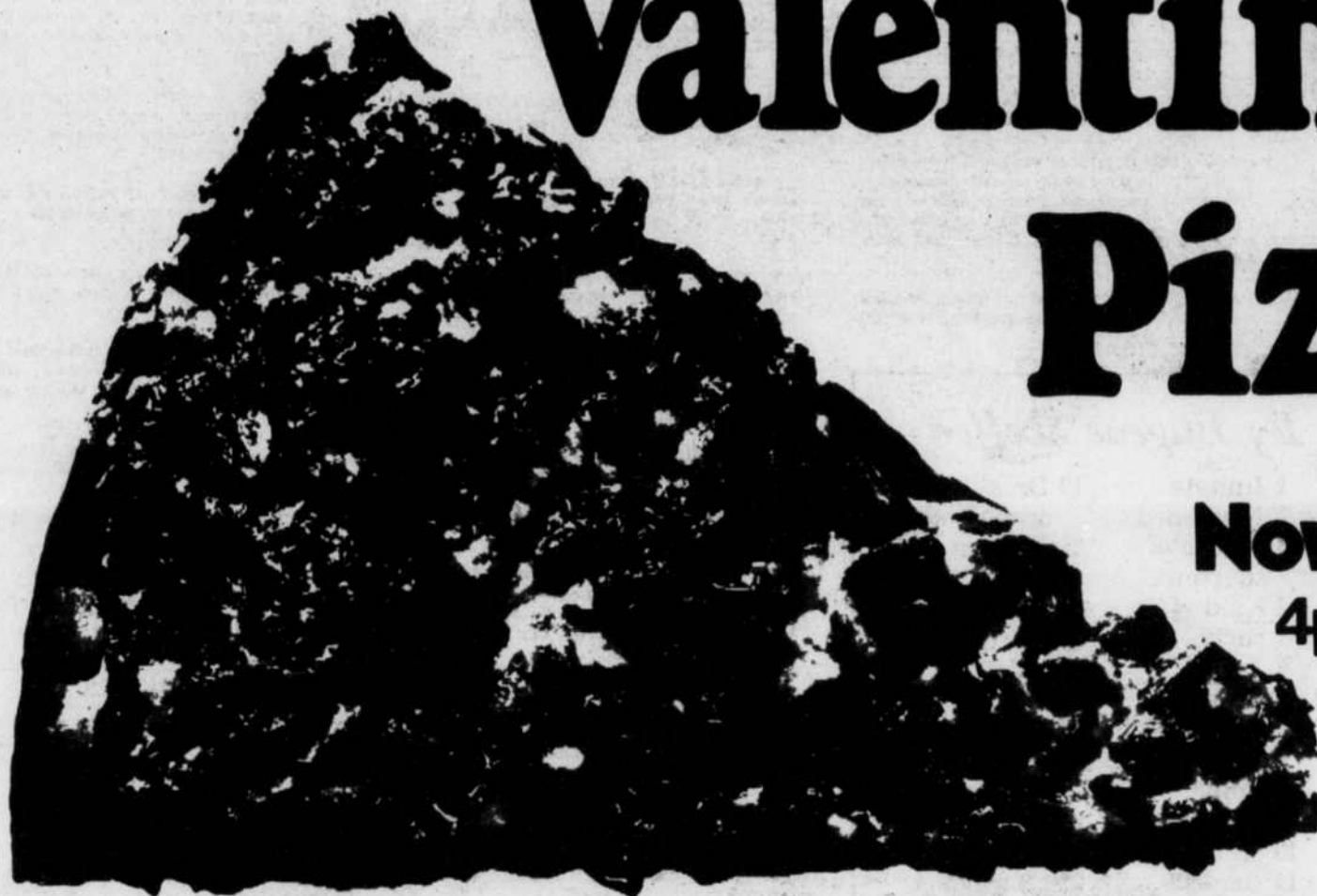
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Kansas State Collegian

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October 27, 1976

Kansas State University,
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Vol. 83 No. 47

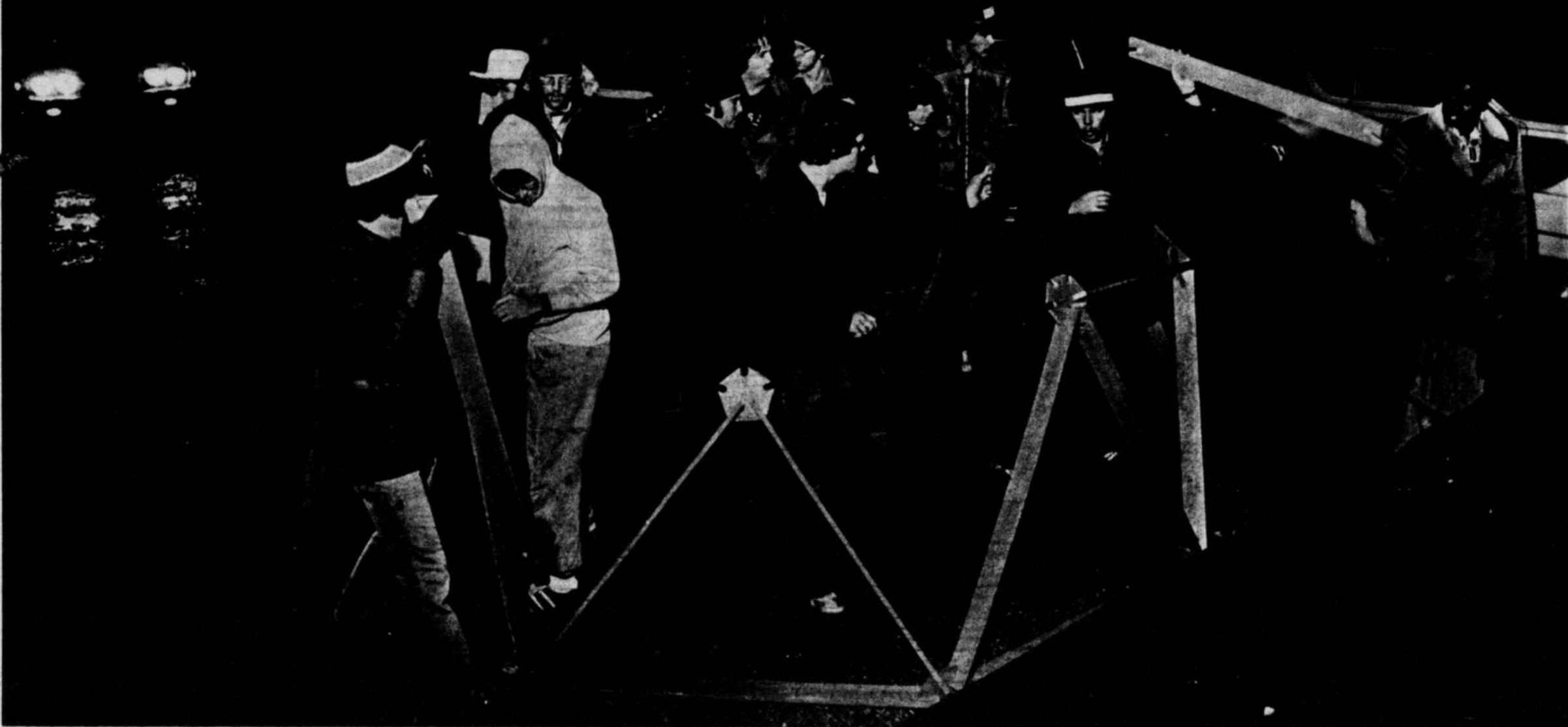


Photo by Vic Winter

'WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN' . . . to wait, that is. Eighteen students were the first to get in line for reserved basketball tickets last night.

INSIDE

Gerald Ford is the presidential choice of a majority of K-Staters, according to a recent poll conducted by the Collegian.

In today's Wednesday Feature, pages 10 and 11, Collegian political writers Jason Schaff and Connie Strand discuss the results of the poll and take a look at student voting and some of the politically-active groups on campus.

GOOD MORNING! Cold weather and snow flurries are forecast again for today, see details page 3...

A WALK-ON transfer hopes to be the spark for the Wildcats this week, page 16...

K-STATE FACULTY members talk about the future of the family, page 18...



★ Feature ★

Fight for tickets begins

Students begin 12-day vigil

By STEVE MENAUGH
Editor
and CASEY SCOTT
Sports Editor

Yep. They're already there.

At 7 last night, 12 men representing two K-State residence hall floors began the long vigil for K-State basketball tickets. Six more students followed within the hour.

So, if you thought the lines formed early at KSU Stadium last year, the wait was only a third of what it's going to be this year.

Reserved season tickets don't

go on sale until Sunday, Nov. 7 — 12 days from now. Last year's wait began "just" four days before sales began.

TWELVE students from Haymaker 1 and 8 were first to appear. They were closely followed by six Moore 1 residents. It didn't matter that it was raining and only 42 degrees — front row seats were on the line.

"We started getting this idea together about a month ago," Forrest Heinrich, junior in pre-design professions, said. "We just decided we ought to get together and do it. It was kind of a spontaneous thing to come out tonight.

Like others expected to arrive later for tickets, the wait will be a group effort for the men. Sixty from each floor will be involved in the vigil, each waiting in designated shifts. Each person in line will be able to purchase 10 tickets when the time comes.

GLENN WOOD, freshman in industrial engineering, is new to K-State basketball. But he's in line with the rest of his Haymaker 8 buddies.

"I've never attended a game, but these guys say it's really great," Wood, an industrial engineering major, said. "I guess we'll play a lot of cards, drink a little beer and I've got a girlfriend . . . but I've still got to study some calculus."

One student at the stadium last night doesn't even plan to get a ticket. Mark Swofford, senior in art, came out — at the "urging" of his Haymaker friends — to set up his geodesic dome.

The wood-frame dome, covered with clear plastic, will serve as home for as many as 14 students.

"I'm just supplying the dome and then I'm gonna leave," Swofford said.

MIKE ZORN, Moore 1 resident and sophomore in engineering technology, said the seed to get in line early was planted long ago.

"We put up a sign-up sheet last Saturday, but a few of us have been thinking about this since the first couple of weeks of school."

To John Godfrey, sophomore in accounting and a Haymaker 1 resident, the reason the students were there was obvious.

"What's the motivation behind this? Well, we're behind the Cats and just want real good seats to watch it all. I guess people are gonna say, 'What the hell are they doing?'"

Gary Friedman, sophomore in restaurant management, said he never has really stopped to question the sanity of a 12-day wait.

"Do I ever question this? Not at all," Friedman said. "It's great fun. It's just different — it's a great way to get away from studies."

STUDENT BODY President Chris Badger was contacted by the Collegian and told about the early arrivals.

"Jesus Christ!" Badger said. "Well, if they want to sit out in the rain, let them. I hope they have a good time."

Badger said that Phil Wilson, K-State assistant athletic director, had planned to have someone at the stadium early this year to help form the sign-up lists.

"We, of course, didn't anticipate it would start this early," Badger said.

Perhaps David Blanding, junior in health, physical education and recreation, summed it up best.

"I'd never do this for football, that's for sure," he said. "They'll think we're crazy, but they'll all be out here tomorrow."

Free universities: no factories

By VELINA HOUSTON
Collegian Reporter

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Institutionalized education has become anonymous, Myles Horton, a leading alternative educator, said here Sunday.

"Traditional education is a system in which individuals are labeled, processed, and cellophane-wrapped for exportation," Horton said in his address to the delegates of the Fourth Annual National Free University Conference.

Representatives of the 200 free universities and learning exchanges in the United States were present, including University For Man of Manhattan, which is the second largest.

Horton, founder of the Highlander Folk School, a community school in Tennessee, said education must be based on firsthand experience and reinforced with peer discussion and recorded experiences.

HE CALLED the live ex-

perience a "dynamo for learning" and compared traditional education to a playpen.

"When we were very little and got in the way, we were not tied up, just put in a playpen," he said. "People do not have the nerve to call it a prison."

"When we got older, we entered the playpens of public schoolrooms and college campuses — environments which are not conducive to free thinking nor individual decision-making."

"Then, bang! We graduate into the real world to find that we must make our own decisions in order to survive."

Horton paraphrased former Chinese leader Mao Tse-Tung's words about the poor quality of educational lectures today.

Teachers giving lectures should allow students to sleep because listening to a distasteful thing is just as bad as sleeping in class, he said.

"I went to sleep during the first presidential debate," he added

jokingly, "and awoke only when there was silence."

PEOPLE HAVE much more collective knowledge than they realize and are perfectly capable of educating themselves, Horton said.

"Pure learning," as he called it, is learning from each other, which is the idea behind the Highlander Folk School that he founded in 1932.

EDUCATION must be built around people's needs, Horton said. Highlander focuses on group education instead of the "traditional, individualistic education most institutions are into."

"I have a high expectation of people and their needs," he said. "I believe there is more interdependence in interdependence than in trying to go it alone."

Through 40 years, the goals of Highlander have remained the same — to be an educational

(See ALTERNATIVES, page 8)

City postpones review of day care code problem

By BEN WEARING and JIM CARLTON
City Staff

An examination of building and life safety codes applying to day care centers in Manhattan was postponed at last night's city commission work session.

Jerry Petty, an engineer with the city, said no action was taken because the city's code appeals board didn't have a quorum when it met last week. Petty said he has a recommendation prepared to present to the board, which will probably meet early next week.

The item was put on the agenda for the Nov. 9 work session.

He said communication between the various state and local agencies involved with day care centers is poor.

"At the risk of offending those involved, what I have found is a very, very unorganized line of authority when it comes to licensing these homes, especially in Manhattan," Petty said.

PETTY SAID he contacted a representative of the state fire marshal's office, Manhattan's fire department, the Kansas State Department of Health and Environment and the local Social and Rehabilitation Services Agency.

Also last night, Marvin Butler, director of Community Development (CD) presented 21 properties — located in south Manhattan — to be considered for acquisition in the second-year CD program. Butler's list included seven owner-occupied and five tenant-occupied houses, all of which he termed sub-standard.

Butler didn't recommend the other nine houses, which are vacant, for immediate acquisition.

Butler said the city has \$100,000 available for the acquisition of property, and \$155,000 for the relocation of occupants of aquired houses.

COMMISSIONER RUSSEL Rietz said he wanted the vacant properties aquired now.

"I worry about the vacant houses because they are the biggest eyesores in town," Rietz said. "There ought to be something we as the commission can do to throw our weight around and get something done."

"I think it's just awful we have vacant houses like these ruining the look of our educated and intelligent community."

Butler said he didn't recommend the vacant homes for acquisition because the city could use its building codes or money from a contingency fund remove them.

He said the average cost of relocation for owner-occupied houses is \$15,000, and \$3,200 for tenant occupied houses. It costs an average of \$3,400 for the demolition of the homes.

Commissioner Murt Hanks said some of the vacant homes have been empty for years, and the city should aquire the occupied houses first.

The item was put on the agenda for Tuesday's commission meeting.

ROSY RIEGER

advocates

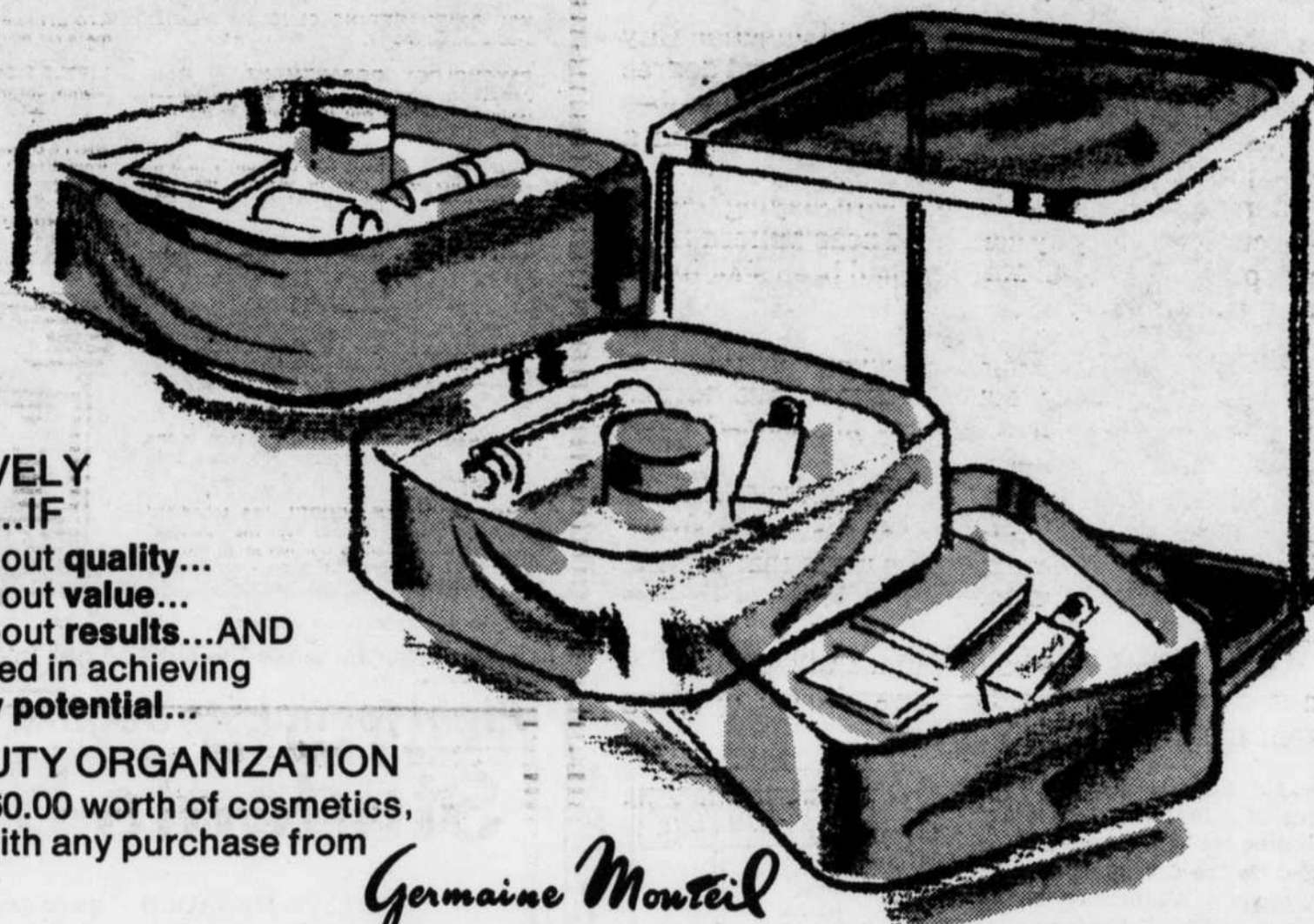
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GAMMA PHI
WON LAST WEEK



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SKOWHEGAN, Maine — Authorities searched on Tuesday for a prisoner who escaped from jail by hiding in the sheriff's dog house.

Deputies said James Whittemore, 19, squeezed into the dog house Sunday after being let out for recreation and then went over the fence after dark.

His disappearance was noticed Monday morning.

HYATTSVILLE, MD. — Sen. Walter Mondale, the Democrats' vice-presidential candidate, raised some hackles with a remark that Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was unfit to be a sewer commissioner.

"I work fairly hard being a sewer commissioner," one woman wrote. "I don't think we're the backbone of the country, but if we didn't function competently it could cause a stinking backup."

Mondale's deputy press secretary said the senator holds the sewer commissioners of this country in great regard.

JUNCTION CITY — A 21-year-old Junction City man was arraigned Tuesday on first-degree murder charges in connection with the September 1975 slaying of a former Fort Riley soldier in a marijuana patch.

Merl Greenawalt is charged with slaying James Marcum, whose body was found near Milford Lake in September of 1975. Marcum had been shot in the head two times.

WICKSVILLE, S.D. — Ranchers in the arid prairies of western South Dakota have turned swords into plowshares, tapping abandoned Titan missile silos for water.

The new water comes from two 3,700-foot wells drilled to supply silo crews and it's much softer than water from less expensive wells that are not as deep or from livestock wells, laden with iron and alkaline.

A dairy farmer noted an immediate increase in milk production after his cows started drinking from the new tap.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. — It was a story as old as the sea: A ship, a storm and the families who waited for the men they would never see again.

On Tuesday, the people of this tiny seaport lowered their flags to half-staff in mourning for the seven fishermen of the schooner Patricia Marie, which disappeared Sunday night while returning from a scalloping trip. It was the latest to vanish in the 350 years that men have been going down to the sea from Provincetown.

AKRON, Ohio — The Tangier Restaurant's \$4 million remodeling and expansion, including installation of a \$100,000 automatic sprinkling system to fight fires, has been delayed.

Owner Ed George said a \$15,000 fire was touched off Tuesday by a workman using an acetylene torch to cut pipe for the sprinkling system.

WASHINGTON — Large-scale invasions of individual privacy by both government agencies and private firms will be possible when electronic transfers replace cash and checks in the near future, a government commission was told Tuesday.

The electronic transfers, already in limited use and expected to be widespread within a few years, will permit a grocery store, for example, to instantaneously deduct the cost of foodstuffs from the purchaser's bank account.

But the computer storage of the individual's accumulated purchases would make possible "unprecedented feats of surveillance," Alan Westin, a Columbia University privacy expert, said.

Local Forecast

Snow flurries are forecast for this morning, with a 30 per cent chance of further precipitation through the day. The National Weather Service predicts a high reaching 40 and tonight's low around 30. Thursday's high will be in the mid-40s under sunny and clear skies.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

TODAY

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 329.

VAIL SKI TRIP SIGN-UP begins at 8 a.m. in the Union Activities Center.

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Cats Pause. All interested persons are welcome.

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the parking lot across from Umberger Hall for Topeka Field Trip.

DEPT. OF HISTORY will present "Triumph of the Will" at 3:30 p.m. in EH 211 and at 7:30 in Denison 113A. Admission free.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A. Film: "The Gifts."

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT — those people interested in the psychological technician option will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ULN PLANT CLINIC will be from 1 to 5 in 110A Holtz Hall. Call or walk-in for free assistance in all plant problems. Phone 532-6442.

FCD CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

THURSDAY

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a panel presentation "The legal profession and the work of attorneys."

ENGINEERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Hibachi Hut backroom. Attendance is required.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dennis Shelton at 10 a.m. in Union 207. Dissertation topic: "Incidental Learning in a paired-associate task."

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic. Immediately following, Dick Warren will speak in Shellenberger 301.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

PHI KAPPA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Phi Kappa house.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 204.

SOCIAL WORK will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 9 for RP pic. Meeting directly following in Union 205C. Bring club and picture dues.

UNITED WAY HAUNTED HOUSE will be from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Straube house, 1221 Thurston.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. in Union 203 with Stormont Vail School of Nursing.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic, then move to Justin Lounge for a party.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX AND PLEDGES will meet at 7:10 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic. Please wear an FFA jacket if you have one.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the ATO house.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Sigma Chi house.

FRIDAY

UNITED WAY HAUNTED HOUSE will be from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Straube House, 1221 Thurston.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in Union 203 with the University of Kansas School of Nursing.

INTER-VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB — today is the last day to sign up for the fossil collecting field trip. Deadline is 6 p.m. in Thompson 109.

THE BARBER OF SEVILLE will be presented at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium by the Kansas City Lyric Theatre.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120 for a slide show presentation by Dr. John Eads. Everyone is welcome, bring a friend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST — COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Delta house, 1220 Centennial.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Elect Carter

Ford's not the one

Goodbye, Gerald.
Hello, Jimmy.

For the two long years President Ford has been in office, he has vetoed about 60 bills.

One of his most outrageous vetoes was the 1975 Strip Mining Bill. (Ford has vetoed strip mining bills twice.) Ford said the bill would add to unemployment.

However, the United Mine Workers supported the bill. And the bill wouldn't have caused a loss of jobs.

CARTER SAID he would have supported such a bill.

We certainly do have Ford's record to go by, as Ford supporters keep reminding us. And Ford has a dismal environmental record.

Ford's 1977 budget would cut appropriations for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to \$718 million. That is \$53 million less than Congress appropriated for 1976 and \$77 million less than Ford requested for the 1976 budget.

If the EPA doesn't have adequate funds, it will not be able to function. We need the EPA to keep an eye on Ford's buddies in big industry who prefer lax environmental controls.

However, Carter takes a sane, sensible stand. He has said, "We should not be diverted from our cause by false claims that the protection of our ecology and wildlife means an end to growth and decline in jobs. This is not the case."

AT THE FIRST of October, the President's own Advisory Council on Environmental Quality said that due to pollution controls, environmental progress has raised the Gross National Product by \$1.5 billion and provided a net gain of 382,000 jobs.

It is no secret that Ford and a predominantly Democratic Congress haven't gotten along.

If this country is to move ahead, it needs a President who can work with — not against — the Congress. A vote for Ford is a vote for one step forward and two steps backward.

Ford showed what kind of President he really is by attempting to justify the pardon of Richard Nixon (remember him?) and then coming out against pardons for Vietnam-era draft evaders.

ANYONE WHO can stand before a television camera and tell 100 million viewers that the pardoning of Nixon and the pardoning of draft evaders are two completely separate issues is no better than a liar.

As Carter has pointed out, Ford hasn't accomplished one major program since he has been in office. With Ford, as Carter stated, "This is a government by stalemate."

All issues aside, the main factor in deciding who this country needs for the next four years lies more in the honesty, credibility and confidence that each candidate projects or fails to project.

FORD, IF one looks at his record as well as the few Presidential qualities he has shown, fails to inspire the open and honest government that America needs in this post-Watergate era.

Carter, with a new clean face and ideas, has promised to bring these things back to the country.

Carter is a leader. Ford is not.

We should give Carter a chance to return trust in government to Americans.

MEG BEATTY
Editorial Editor
STEVE MENAUGH
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

October 27, 1976

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Steve Menaugh, Editor
Gail Green, Advertising Manager



Sarah Call

Salespeople trap suckers

I'm beginning to find much truth to the expression "there's a sucker born every minute" through my encounters with product solicitors. Typically, these sales pitches take place over the phone by smooth-talking, Dale Carnegie graduates. Little do these nice, honest people realize that No. 1 I'm a poor college student which simply means that I have no bucks, no bread, no green, no dough. How much clearer can I make it? No. 2 I like to be able to see, squeeze, feel and hear the product before I buy. No. 3 I'm extremely vulnerable to salespeople. I'm just one of those who can't say NO.

MANY OF these companies begin their pitches with flattery. "We just know you're bright, industrious, and well-informed because we got your name from a select group of college students. (Gee, how perceptive of you.) So we've got THE DEAL of a

lifetime. And by the way, you're under no obligation for 30 days. (They wait till later to drain your bank account.) Our product is designed uniquely for you." (Me and ten million others.)

You may think the above "lines" are bad enough, but here's the clincher: "and above all, we're concerned about you, the individual." (Gee, total strangers who really care.)

I WAS always raised to be nice to others, to have some degree of patience, but to be firm and forceful in my decisions. Solicitors have really put a test to the kind, warm, and wonderful person that I really am.

I remember the nice saleslady who kept insisting in our telephone conversation that we make an appointment to visit about her company. When were my lunch breaks? When was my free time?

ANOTHER SIMILAR telephone salesman called at the crack of dawn one morning. Was I supposed to be more vulnerable at this hour?

"Hey, how are you doin'," he asked in his disc jockey type voice.

"Seven a.m. is usually one of my peak hours, you jerk," I thought.

"I'm calling you LONG-DISTANCE because I know you'll

just flip over our offer." (As a matter of fact, I didn't even feel like standing on my head.) First, let me ask you a simple question: Do you ever feel a little out-of-touch with the rest of the world, maybe not quite aware of what's going on?"

"OH, WELL, uh...sometimes," I yawned.

"Well, then let me help reduce your insecurities. Our diverse and wide range of magazines will help bring you into touch."

"Uh, well, you see..." I stammered.

"Great, I'll just put you down for a lifetime subscription."

Gathering all my courage I blurted that I just wasn't interested.

"Oh, WOW, that really blows my MIND. This could be one of the biggest investments of your life and you're turning it down."

He really sounded hurt and extremely guilty. My common sense finally came to my aid and I realized I was falling right into the trap. Chalk up another episode I barely squeaked out of.

Have I learned my lesson? Probably not. Next time I'll tell them that all my financial transactions must be taken care of by my private accountant or maybe I'll tell them that my money tree died. Think they'll be sucker enough to believe it?

Letter to the editor

Keys is best choice

Editor,

The subtle sexism contained in last Friday's article about Freeman was infuriating. Freeman — who personifies special interest groups and elitism as an insurance lobbyist and the classic condescending male — came out ahead of Martha Keys in an unspecified poll, conducted by the notoriously conservative (reactionary?) Topeka Capitol-Journal.

Okay, you guys — Just who do you think you're kidding with your half-truths and slander? Rep. Keys has been one of the most grass roots-oriented politicians Kansas has ever had, with frequent trips to her home district that include public town-hall meetings, throughout her term in office — not just around election time.

HER EFFECTIVENESS as a member of the Ways and Means Committee has been highly praised among her peers, and is an important and influential role for a first-term or any-term Representative — do not underrate its worth. Her divorce and remarriage have not hampered her impact either here or in Washington, where she has had one of the highest attendance records in the House.

This is where I must comment on the double-standard insinuations about Keys' personal life: How is it that no one has fretted over Bob Dele's very similar personal history? She is living in a valid marriage between equals (can you imagine it?), with her husband in Washington. This does not mean she has fallen down on either her job or in her marriage — only that she is a woman who knows her own mind and has made her own decisions.

I am in hopes that we will not be fooled once more by the self-serving opportunists and bullshitters we are used to hearing. And please don't turn your back on Martha Keys, the best Congressperson we've got!

Priscilla Hunter
K-State graduate



Letters to the editor

Football coaches complacent

Editor,

K-State's losing tradition on the gridiron seems not only to be instilled in the students, alumni and players, but also in the coaching staff. The coaches, with their decisions on certain plays during the K-State-KU game, demonstrated a willingness to become complacent and be concerned with losing by the least deficit, rather than winning.

To win with less talent than other Big Eight teams requires gambling a bit. Not with reckless abandon, but with using good judgement. Why did we kick off, giving KU the ball, at the start of both halves? There wasn't any wind factor to speak of. Can you score and win without the ball? Why did we attempt a 46-yard field goal with an injured kicker when behind 14-0? Why not gamble and go for it on fourth and

four and try to get back into the game?

TWO TOUCHDOWNS would have been required to win even if the field goal would have been successful. And what about the last minute in the first half? K-State had three time-outs remaining and instead of using them and trying to move the ball they were content to let the time run out. It's better to be down 14-0 at the half rather than risk being behind 21-0, right?

As long as we are outmanned, the coaching staff has nothing to lose by gambling little and opening up the offense in an attempt to win rather than just stay close. The fans and players would all enjoy it more if they knew that at any minute K-State might break "the big one." But how can you break "the big one" when you dive up the middle all the time?

TAs need different test

Editor,

I am concerned about the recommendation given by the Student Senate saying that foreign teaching assistants, (TAs), must be evaluated on their English skills.

First of all I would say I do agree students must not be exposed to teachers they can not understand; on the other hand, TAs should not be exposed to tests where they will not be graded on their speech abilities. The TOEFL does not measure speech skills at all. I took it last fall and I was tested on listening, vocabulary, grammar and more grammar. Furthermore, if you are familiar

with the test, i.e. it was taken before, you can probably increase the grade 75 to 100 "points" the next time.

Of course it is not easy to get 600 on the TOEFL ("grand-slams" are not seen in every baseball game), but I really believe no many native English speakers can get that score either.

Finally, I would suggest if TAs should be evaluated on their speech skills, a different test or method ought to be looked for.

Roy Melendez,
graduate student in veterinary
parasitology

THE COACHES spend a lot of time making up a big play book. So why not use all the plays in the book? That's what they're for. We'd like to see the coaches throw the book at the rest of the teams on the schedule. No telling what might happen!

Rick Carter
fifth year student in architecture
Russel Crosson
graduate in health, physical
education and recreation

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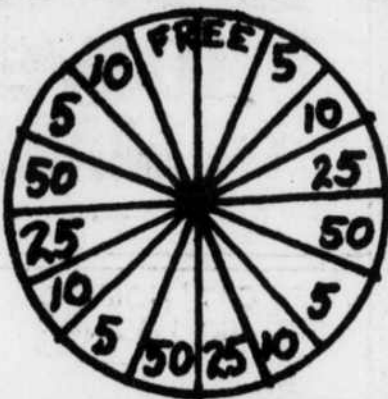
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FREE TREATS

String ensemble will provide nucleus for chamber orchestra

The Manhattan Chamber Orchestra, formerly the Manhattan String Ensemble, will be reintroduced by Mischa Semanitzky, associate professor of music and conductor of the University Symphony.

"The Chamber Orchestra is a new idea based on an old idea," Semanitzky said. The old Manhattan String Ensemble was started by Luther Leavengood, K-State music professor emeritus, but was disbanded some time ago.

The orchestra's first organizational rehearsal will be in room 201 of McCain Auditorium at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

"I would like to invite citizens of Manhattan and faculty members interested in becoming a participant of this musical group to attend the organizational meeting," he said.

SEMANITZKY indicated that he was particularly interested in persons who play stringed instruments. "But all musicians who want to try out for the or-

chestra will be welcome," he added.

"I find it very exciting to be rebuilding this orchestra," Semanitzky said. "We will be accomplishing something for the musicians and in turn doing something important for K-State and its students."

The Manhattan Chamber Orchestra will present concerts of its own, and will also perform with the K-State Symphony Orchestra. The group will perform for the first time with the K-State Symphony Orchestra on Dec. 5. The program will be Handel's "Messiah." There are three concerts planned for next semester, one in cooperation with the Manhattan Civic Chorus.

"IT WILL benefit the students by giving them more experience with other musicians and symphonic works they normally wouldn't play."

"And it will benefit the community by giving its musicians an identity, a different repertoire, and the challenge of performing," Semanitzky said.

"Eventually we hope to incorporate and invite musicians from not only Manhattan but surrounding areas as well. It's something that can develop and become strong. I feel good about it," he said.

Wareham 1000 N. 10th St. 7:00-9:15 (PG)	"All the Pres. Men" starring Redford & Hoffman
Campus 1000 N. 10th St. 7:00-9:30 (R) Jack Nicholson	"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"
Sky-Vue 1000 N. 10th St. Open 2 Nites 7 p.m.	Fri—Let It Be—Yellow Sub. Elvis That's The Way It Is
West Loop 1000 N. 10th St. 7:30-9:10	Sat—4 Horror Films Laugh Or Get Off The Pot "Tunnel Vision"
THE TENANT 1000 N. 10th St. 7:00-9:20	



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Smith's

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329 Poyntz

Since 1914

K-State today

THE ORGANIZATIONAL REHEARSAL for the Manhattan Chamber Orchestra will be at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium 201. Any musician who wants to try out for the orchestra will be welcome.

THE K-STATE MUSIC and speech departments are sponsoring an opera workshop beginning at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. There is no charge.

SIGN UP FOR THE VAIL Ski trip in mid-January will begin at 8 a.m. in the Union Activities Center.

"DUMB PATROL, GET WRAPPED" and "Spook Spectacular 5," are this week's free films at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Students are given chance to buy new, used records

Students have a chance to recycle old records and add some used ones to their collections this week during the Union Program Council's (UPC) "Recycle Your Records" sale.

Records for the sale are being collected in the Union Activities Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Thursday and from 10 a.m. to noon Friday.

They will be sold from noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Nov. 2-4.

Students price their own albums, allowing for 15 per cent commission retained by the UPC Coffeehouse Committee for expenses and miscellaneous.

PROCEEDS from sold albums, and the unsold records, may be picked up from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 8-10 in the Union Activities Center.

Coffeehouse Committee

members check each album with its cover as it comes in and again and at the time of purchase.

There has been some switching of albums in the past for the purpose of paying less for a higher quality album, Smith said.

The committee will watch over the sale to see that duplicate copies of the same album are not switched, she added.

Records not claimed by Nov. 10 will cost students 25 cents per day for each album until Nov. 17 when all remaining albums become the property of UPC Coffeehouse Committee and are placed in the Seeburg player in the Catskeller.

Walk tall

Surmounting the height-of-fashion unit sole and heel is a russet or black leather body with a decorative welt "U." Unusual — body and sole. "Grandstands," by Weyenberg.

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Mr. K's

Campus buildings to be sketched on Christmas cards

Christmas cards with sketches of K-State buildings by Emil Fisher, retired dean of the college of architecture and design, will be sold by Blue Key and Mortar Board.

The cards picture 10 buildings done in black and white sketches. Nichols is sketched as it was before it burned. Anderson Hall, the President's House and Willard Hall are several of the buildings sketched.

"So far we're having a fairly good response from the alumni. We thought it might be a good idea for students from out of state to send home to people who don't have the faintest idea of what K-State looks like," Deb Haifleigh, senior in political science and Mortar Board member, said.

The Christmas cards will be available either by mail or during Homecoming week, Nov. 8-13, in the Union.

The senior honoraries are selling the cards to raise money for their scholarship funds.

Cards are available in groups of 25 for \$3, with 25 cents added for postage and handling. Orders by mail will be taken until Nov. 1 and should be sent to Mortar Board.

Super Halloween Values!

ROSE MILK 2 oz.

Face Cream
\$2.98 Value—\$1.69

SCHICK

Hot Lather Refill
\$1.39 Value—79¢

CEPACOL 20 oz.

Mouthwash—98¢
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24's Lozenges—57¢

ALKA SELTZER

25's

95¢ Value—59¢

GELUSIL 12 oz.

Liquid
\$2.03 Value—\$1.29

ST. JOSEPH

Child Aspirin
59¢ Value—2 for 66¢

CUTEX 4 oz.

Polish Remover
75¢ Value—39¢

Q-TIPS 170's

Value \$1.39—69¢

BIC BUTANE LIGHTER

Reg. \$1.49 Now 59¢

BAYER ASPIRIN

100's

Reg. \$1.54 Now \$1.08

SINUTAB SINUS SPRAY

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BARE FACE ACNE

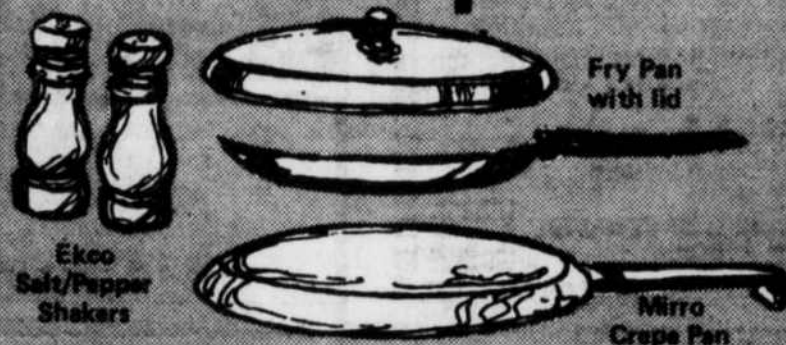
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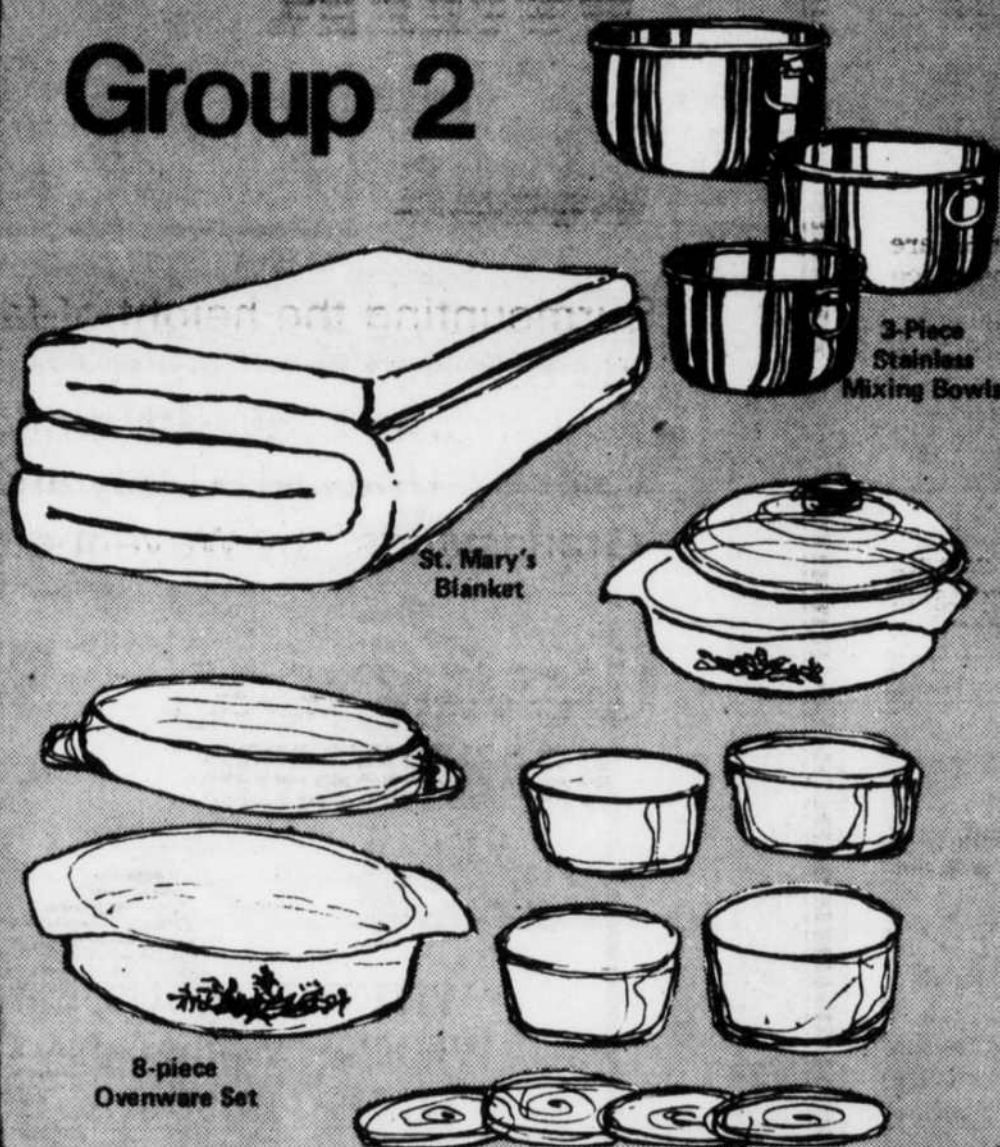
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Group 2



Group 3



Group 4

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\$1,000 or More	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$4.00	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$12.00	\$13.50	\$13.00
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Alternatives include 'pure learning'

(Continued from page 1)

resource for people working to build a "new and democratic South."

They have workshops, run by the participants, dealing with problems such as strip mining for coal, welfare rights, community health, land reform, and racial segregation. After the workshops end, Highlander staff members visit with participants in their local communities to help implement the plan and ideas from the workshop experiences.

"We were trying to do something about segregation in the pre-Civil Rights period," Horton said. "Our meetings started back in 1952, two years before the Supreme Court decision on integrating public schools."

"Out of our meetings came some of the leaders who later made waves in the Civil Rights movement."

Rosa Parks, the black woman who refused to sit in the back of the bus in Selma, Ala., over a

bottom, circulate around and perk back up in a new mixture."

Highlander is beyond the idea of the free university system, Horton said. Similarly, there is no credit, exams, or curriculum. Most of the education is experiential.

FREE UNIVERSITIES and learning exchanges, however, make up the classes and then seek people to fill their needs, he said. Highlander seeks the people's needs and then provides resources.

Horton questioned whether the free university movement has been able to maintain its "freedom" in its struggle for survival.

"The trouble with all the free schools," he said, "is that they are not as alternative as they would like to be."

"You may not yet realize that this is a problem, but you will find that you are still in the same orbit of academic action as the traditional educators."

"You have a series of social and political beliefs," he said, "from which you make qualitative decisions about what classes to accept or reject."

"But you also have a belief in your obligation as a free university to let anyone who wants to teach something teach it. You live in the tension of this conflict."

Melody Williams, K-State UFM staff member, said UFM is involved in a legitimizing process, "hustling for classes and always having to promote themselves to the public, saying we did this or that."

"No longer are (UFM staff) able to work for no pay," she said, "because our own psychic energies run out."

You are talking about two different possibilities when you talk about free universities, Horton said.

"There is the potentiality of being absorbed by the system," he said, "and there is the others with spirit — spirit to use free school ideas to confront traditional education."

WHAT MAKES a free university less of an alternative than it should be is people who enter into it without a real sense of commitment, Sue Maes, K-State UFM director, said.

"Some free U's change leadership every year and it becomes just another position to fill up," she said. She cited as an example an advertisement in the University of Louisville's student newspaper, The Louisville Cardinal, for a free university coordinator's position.

"Someone new could come in viewing it as 'just another job,'" she said. "It is nothing like a commitment to social change; no

goals are set in terms of the philosophy of making a better world."

UFM is a successful alternative to the system, Maes said. It combines both social change activities with other activities high in demand, like assertiveness training, bioenergetics, and grocery co-ops.

"If we offer a real heavy class on South Africa and only four or five people sign up," she said, "we think it is very important."

UFM wants to meet student

needs at K-State, Maes said, but will not let that stop it from doing alternative conferences, evening child care programs or other projects "if they feel the need or desire."

"Students will graduate and go back into regular society and probably never again come in touch with the women's movement or the like," she said. "Many times, their college days are the only exposure they will have to social change and this is another reason for UFM."

'What makes a free university less of an alternative is people who enter into it without a real sense of commitment.'

decade ago, was at Highlander in 1952.

THE SCHOOL is located on a 100-acre farm overlooking the Smoky Mountains in the Appalachia region of Tennessee. It has housing for nine staff members and forty others, a library, a main office.

"We take no government funds because they always are accompanied by restrictions and we wish to remain unrestricted." Most of Highlander's money comes from about 4,000 yearly contributors, according to Horton.

Horton compared the philosophical position of Highlander to a percolator system.

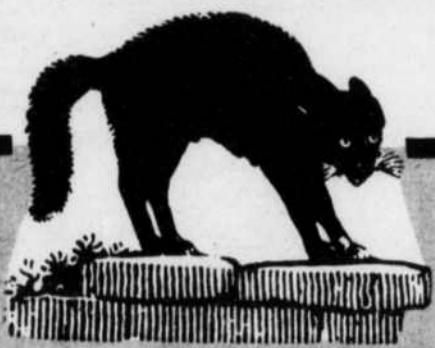
"We perk instead of drip," he said. "The ideas come up from the

"Fundamentally, you don't differ from their system. You have just painted yourselves a different color and that is it."

Dennis DuBe, coordinator of Boulder Free University, Colo., disagreed with Horton's ideas.

"Being alternative doesn't necessarily mean 'being the other way,'" he said. "There is always more than one alternative to the standard rule."

THE FREE university system does pose an alternative to traditional education, but has clashing beliefs, John Ohliger, former professor of adult education at Ohio State University and contributing speaker, said.



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Engineering prof explains electric chair in speeches

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Theodore Bernstein, an electrical engineering professor, doubles as an after-dinner speaker. His topic: the electric chair, its origin, history and use.

"There were a number of botched hangings in New York in the 1880s, and people began to look for something better," the University of Wisconsin professor relates.

"They thought of shooting, the garrote, the guillotine and other things but they were all too messy. They thought of lethal injections but no doctors would do it."

Then, with the rise in the popularity of electricity, people began being accidentally electrocuted and it seemed quick and easy.

"THERE WAS a big political thing over how legal electrocutions should be done between Thomas Edison and George Westinghouse," says Bernstein. "Edison was against capital punishment but said if it was done it should be done with Westinghouse's alternating current because it was more dangerous."

Construction for student center to begin soon

Construction of a \$270,000 International Student Center at the corner of Claflin Road and Mid-Campus Drive is expected to get underway this week or next, according to Paul Young, vice-president for University development.

Completion of the center is expected next fall. It will contain offices for the Foreign Student staff. It will also have meeting rooms, banquet facilities, recreational and lounging areas for the more than 500 international students at K-State.

Funds for the new center were made possible through a \$250,000 gift from Edward King, Jr., a K-State alumnus and president of King Radio Corporation in Olathe. The Student Governing Association allocated an additional \$20,000 to help furnish the building.

The contract was awarded to Green Construction Company of Manhattan for a bid of \$231,692. Furnishing contracts for the International Student Center were awarded to Capitol City, Inc., and Thacher Inc., of Topeka, and Design Central of Salina.

For the last several years the Foreign Student staff has had offices in Fairchild Hall.

Westinghouse was against electrocutions with either system, his AC or Edison's DC (direct current), Bernstein says.

"There was no word for electrocution at the time, and Edison wanted it to be called Westinghousing," he reports.

Bernstein gives his lectures several times a year to engineering groups and university seminars. His main interest is electrical and lighting safety, but he began studying the electric chair because people in his audiences continually asked about it.

He noted, however, that some people walk out of the lecture because of the subject.

INDEED, Bernstein himself is beginning to find the subject discouraging now that a Supreme Court ruling has reopened the way for use of the electric chair.

"I am very much opposed to capital punishment for personal reasons," he says. "If they start executions again, I will probably stop my talks. It wouldn't be interesting any more. It used to be of historical significance, but now it's getting too close to home."

Bernstein credits a Buffalo dentist, A. P. "Old Spark" Southwick, with spreading the word of the electric chair and calls him "the father of the legal electrocution."

In all, Bernstein says, 4,310 persons, including 21 women, have been put to death in the electric chair.

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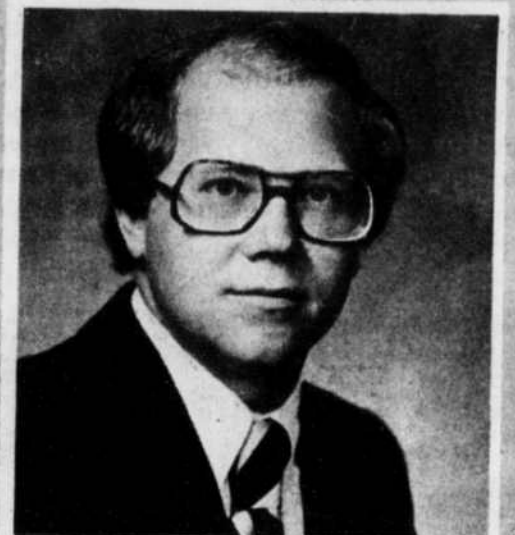
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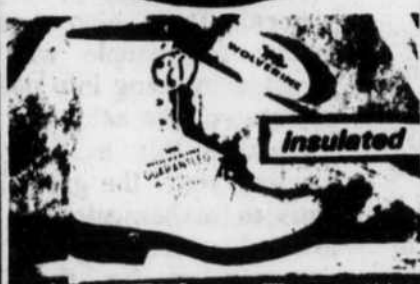
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Ford wins approval of atte

If it was up to K-State students to decide, Gerald Ford would remain as President of the United States.

In a random telephone survey conducted by the Collegian, 56.1 per cent of the 346 students contacted favored Ford, compared to 30.4 per cent for Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter.

Of those students who said they

The stories on these pages are the work of Collegian political writers Jason Schaff and Connie Strand. Assisting with the poll were several Collegian reporters.

were certain they would vote, 58.4 per cent were for Ford and 31.8 per cent were for Carter.

Ford's popularity should come as no surprise, considering the Republican sentiment of the majority of Kansans. But what may come as a surprise is the number of students who said they were planning to vote or are very interested in the elections.

RESPONSES GIVEN in the poll indicate that K-Staters don't fit the apathetic-student stereotype.

Almost half of those interviewed said they were "very interested" in the election, and a little over 40 per cent were "fairly interested."

These two categories combined show that over 85 per cent of K-State students say they are very interested or fairly interested in the election.

The number of students saying they are "very certain" they will vote is also high — 71.5 per cent. Ninety per cent reported that they are registered or plan to register in time to vote in the election.

VOTER APATHY is a fact, but student-voter apathy is a myth, according to Shanto Iyengar, professor of political science and instructor of K-State's Political Behavior course.

Iyengar said that the media's projections of the rioting campuses of the late 1960s and early 1970s, which later brought the conclusion of student apathy and disillusionment with the system, were probably an exaggeration.



HILL, IYENGAR, ENGEL, JACQUES . . . The question remains: Is there such a phenomenon as student-voter apathy?

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Feature

The media, he said, would only show the few campuses that were experiencing turmoil. Most college campuses during that time, like K-State, were relatively quiet and content with the system, he added.

Thus, he said, the majority of students back then weren't, as they still aren't today, all that different from the populace as a whole. This includes their voting behavior.

WHEN THE 18-year-old vote became law in the 1972 presidential election, the entire country was waiting to see how many new voters would indeed vote.

But when results showed that only 12 million out of 25.4 million new young voters went to the polls, the hypothesis was made that student voters and young voters in

general are apathetic about the political system.

In fact, according to a survey done by the Michigan Survey Research Center on the 1972 election, 73.5 per cent of 18-24 year-olds with some college education voted in the election.

BUT IN GENERAL, voting in 1972 and in the 1974 mid-term elections was low. Only 62 per cent of eligible American voters voted in 1972.

So one can see not only a lack of interest and feelings of political ineffectiveness among students and the young, but political disillusionment among the American voter in general.

"Age is not a relevant classification when you talk about political activity," Iyengar said.

"Education, economic status and race are more important in showing differences in voting behavior."

Therefore, the poll's results didn't surprise him, although K-State is probably unusual as far as showing more of a Republican preference, he said. Students and the young in general usually classify themselves more as independents and Democrats rather than independents and Republicans, he explained.

YOUNG PEOPLE traditionally go through a period of "independency," according to David Hill, political science professor and instructor of K-State's Political Parties and Elections course.

It has also become fashionable for a person to call himself an independent, he said.

Iyengar said that because Kansas is a rural and highly conservative state, one should expect Republicanism to be passed from generation to generation.

Parents play a great factor in the shaping of a child's political party identification, and Iyengar said he believes Kansas parents rank unusually high in this.

IYENGAR SAID, however, that the rest of the K-State poll results wouldn't be much different at another college.

Hill believes that the high percentage figures of student interest reflected in the K-State poll aren't unreasonable, but questions whether that many students will actually vote.

"Even with good intentions, it's not easy to vote as a student," he said, citing the difficulties of registering in another county and voting by absentee ballot.

Also, people give responses they think will please the interviewer, which bolsters the percentage rate of "very certain" voting responses, he said.

COLLEGE IS more competitive and career-oriented now than it was in the 1960s, he said, and consequently students don't have much time to be active politically.

"Personal concerns are outweighing political concerns," Hill said.

But he feels the major issue in the presidential election — economics — should be of interest to job-oriented college students.

"Who's most effected by the economic policies set today?" he asked, and answered his question with "college students."

Youth and college students aren't as liberal as most persons believe them to be, Iyengar said.

Surveys have found that today's college student does not hold to one particular ideology and attitude toward voting and politics.

Iyengar said that education rather than age is the criterion one should look to when talking about young voters.

He said there are distinct differences between college-educated young persons and non-college voters. Non-college voters usually are more moderate and apathetic than college students, he said.

Apathy: A major concern of political groups

K-State students who are politically active tend to think that the majority of students on campus are apathetic about politics.

Carol Engel, president of the College Republicans, said she believes the average student takes politics for granted — it is always there no matter how active one is in the system.

She said that because government and the system have become so large, most students believe they don't have a voice in it.

"I would say there is no political awareness on this campus," Engel said.

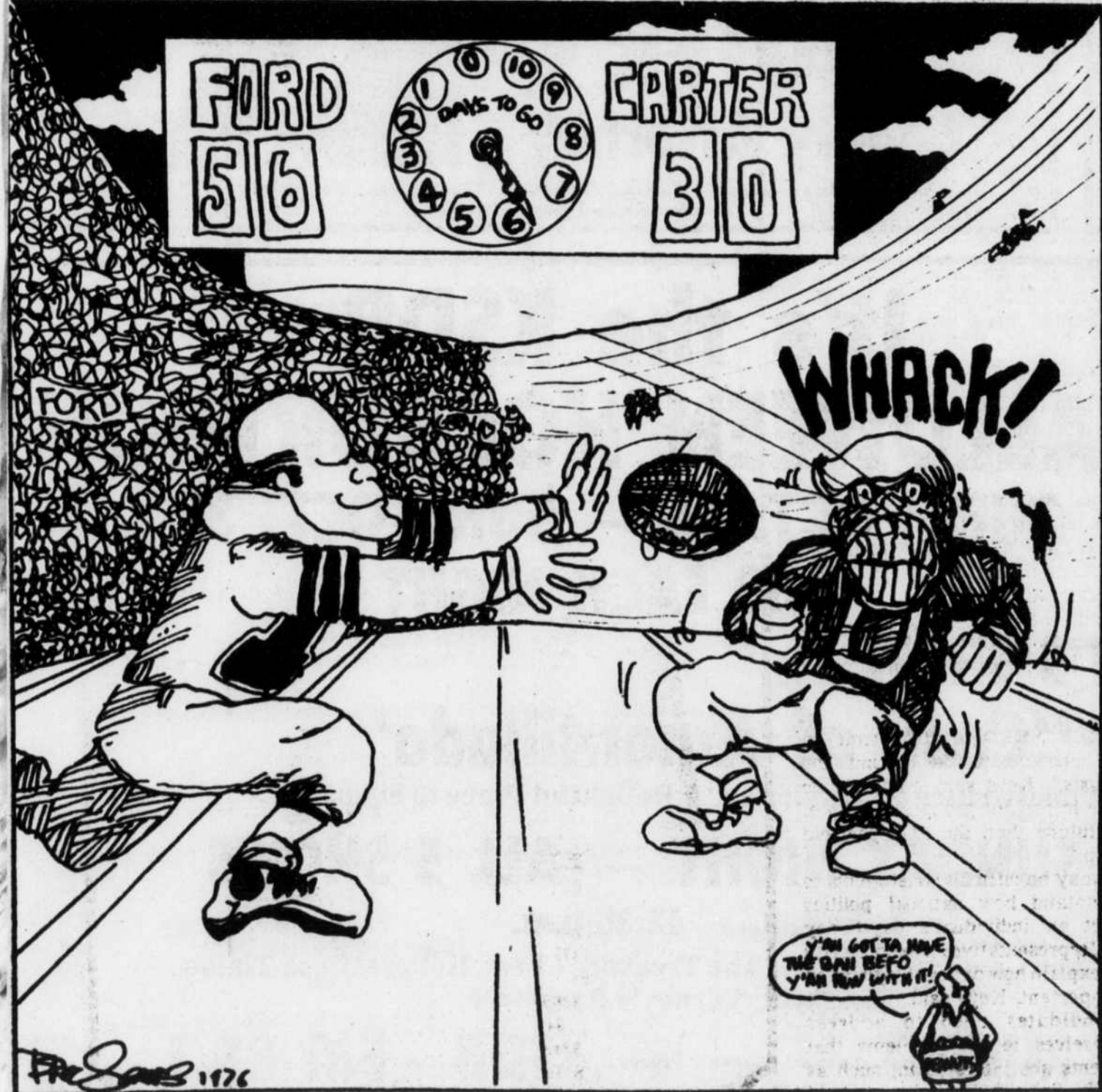
The College Republicans has a membership of about 310 students this year.

ENGEL SEES its purpose as mainly an educational device for students, concerned with not only the Republican party, but politics in general. It is also a recruiting device for people who are interested in going into politics as a profession, she said.

Because this is a presidential election year, the group's specific activities this semester are centering around voter registration and campaigning for the Ford-Dole ticket, as well as local Republican candidates.

Engel said the group's membership is pretty large now, but for a time Watergate caused the loss of some members.

She said that what young voter apathy there is may stem from



entive campus

America's young generation "having it too good" all its life.

"WE'VE ALWAYS had freedom — and most of us haven't experienced any major wars," she said. "If we had to face the hardships people did when our country was first formed, we might appreciate more the system we have."

Paula Jacques, president of K-State Young Democrats, has much the same opinions about today's young voter as Engel.

"The problem is people just don't care," Jacques said. "There is more opportunity now than ever before and people just don't take advantage of it."

SHE SAID most people believe they can have no effect on the system, and because of this they just blot the entire system out.

The Young Democrats have 50 dues-paying members this semester, and 70 people who have expressed interest in joining.

She said the group's major purpose is to make people aware of politics, and to continue the interest of those already politically active.

The group, like the College Republicans, is also a work force during election campaigns. Jacques said that as part of making people more aware of politics the group will also try to get apathetic adults more involved.

THE STUDENTS For Political Awareness (SPA), as its name indicates, is the campus group which probably is most involved in getting the apathetic student more politically interested.

The group, which had over 160 members last year, was originally the Political Science Club.

The current chairman of SPA,

Jeff Pierce, said the group is having problems right now in getting projects started, but said it plans activities similar to what it sponsored last year.

Last year the group sponsored activities such as an appearance by Julian Bond and a program concerning the decriminalization of marijuana.

PIERCE SAID SPA currently is working on voter recruitment for the November election.

"We want to get out the vote, and

Topeka with a staff which actively lobbies every day the legislature is in session. Lobbying priorities are determined at two yearly meetings of the combined campus chapters.

"Apathy would just kill ASK if allowed to run rampant," Deb Harrison, campus director, said.

BUT SHE said students are apathetic "for a very good reason," and used herself as an example.

After explaining that she was "very apathetic" until her junior year of college, she said that

"Can you imagine? There are 18,000 students at Kansas State University—I don't think students realize the fear they strike in legislators' hearts."

get people in the spirit of voting," he said.

But Pierce said that in whatever activities the organization sponsors, the main purpose behind it is to make students more "concerned" about politics.

Perhaps the most active political group on campus is the K-State chapter of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), a student lobbying group.

AS A NON-PARTISAN group, ASK may be overshadowed by the party groups right now, but its lobbying effort in the state legislature is an ongoing process.

K-State is one of six Kansas schools which belong to ASK, and makes a monetary contribution to the organization of about \$7,200 through a 25-cent line item in student fees.

ASK maintains an office in

students "see that there are no results coming back from what they do."

"If you wait to vote in a national election, you really don't have that much impact," she said, advocating involvement at the primary level.

ASK isn't involved with elections, though. It is involved with getting legislation passed.

"They (students involved in ASK) can see that they really are getting results back," Harrison said.

ONE CAN look at bills that wouldn't have passed without ASK's efforts, such as the Landlord-Tenant Act and voter registration by mail, and see the impact of student work, she said.

"It is hard for me to believe that students won't take the time to write one letter on the Kansas Higher Education Loan Act which could mean thousands of dollars in loans," she said.

"Can you imagine? There are 18,000 students at Kansas State University—I don't think students realize the fear they strike in legislators' hearts."

Two Manhattan legislators, State Sen. Donn Everett and State Rep. John Stites, don't seem too concerned with students as a voting bloc in Manhattan, since most students vote in their home districts. But both are impressed with ASK's work in the Kansas legislature.

"IT'S ONE of the best organizations, frankly, that I've dealt with," Stites said. "I don't think it (voter registration by mail) would've gotten through the House without it."

He disagrees with the idea that legislators don't pay attention to ASK because they know students don't vote.

"ASK represents a power base, and also an update in our thinking," Everett said.

Both see ASK as a positive influence on political awareness among students.

"Students needed to be aware of the serious side of their lives and become interested in government," Everett said.

Both he and Congresswoman Martha Keys believe it is the job of the candidates to boost student interest.

THEY NEED to "take time on the schedule to be around the campus," Keys said. "There's no more important group in terms of our future than the 18-25-year-old group."

It may be difficult for students to understand how national politics affect an individual's day-to-day life. Representatives should clarify and explain how national legislation is important, Keys said.

Candidates need to address themselves to the problems that students are interested in, such as tuition, Everett said.

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K-State Political Poll

These are the results of the Collegian's political poll, in which 346 K-State students were reached in a random telephone survey the first two weeks of October. All figures given are percentages:

1) If the election were held today, who do you think you would vote for for president?

Ford — 56.1
Carter — 30.4
Anderson — 2.6
McCarthy — 1.8
Don't know or other — 9.1

2) Right now, are you registered to vote, or do you plan to register?

Yes — 90
No — 10

3) How certain are you that you will vote?

Very certain — 71.5
Fairly certain — 15.7
Not very certain — 12.8

4) How much interest do you have in the election?

Very interested — 44.5
Fairly interested — 41.6
Not very interested — 13.9

5) Do you consider yourself a Democrat, Republican or independent?

Independent — 43.4
Republican — 33.5
Democrat — 20.5
Other — 2.6

6) How much effect do the decisions of the political system have on you?

A lot — 34.2
Some — 38.6
Not very much — 24.3
None — 2.9

7) Is your vote influential?

Yes — 66.4
No — 33.6

Sale of Watergate tapes OKd by Court of Appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals cleared the way Tuesday for broadcasting the Nixon White House tapes played at the Watergate cover-up trial.

"The tapes played at trial are no longer confidential," the court ruled in a 2-1 decision.

The ruling also permits the sale of the tapes as phonograph records.

Included is the so-called "smoking gun" tape of June 23, 1972, when former President Richard Nixon ordered that the FBI's investigation of the Watergate break-in, six days earlier, be halted.

Also among the tapes played at the trial is the March 21, 1973 warning, by former Nixon counsel John Dean, that there was a cancer in the presidency.

INITIALLY, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell had ruled what could be done, and provided the applicants with a plan to prevent commercialization or undignified use. later he reviewed proposals and found them unacceptable.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica, who presided over the cover-up trial, then denied the applications, saying any such action had to wait until appeals were exhausted by the four men convicted in the case. They were John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Robert Mardian.

The appeals court recently upheld the convictions of all except Mardian, but all have said they would carry the appeals process to the Supreme Court.

The opinion, written by Chief Judge David Bazelon, said that by definition the tapes no longer are confidential and that Nixon, who opposes their release, "is left to argue that it somehow would be 'unseemly' to allow tapes of White House conversations to be marketed and publicly distributed."

But, said Bazelon, "this is essentially (a question) of taste and provides a singularly weak basis for a court to interfere with the exercise of a long-established common law right ...

"IN ANY event, in light of the strong interests underlying the common law right to inspect judicial records — interests especially important here given the national concern over Watergate — we cannot say that Judge Gesell abused his discretion ..."

The case was sent back to Sirica with instructions that a plan be formulated for orderly and equitable release of the tapes.

U.S. District Judge Robert Merhige of Virginia, who sat as a member of the appeals court panel, concurred with Bazelon.

Circuit Judge George MacKinnon dissented for the same reason as Sirica did earlier — that appeals should first be exhausted.

Nixon's lawyers had argued that, since the court transcripts already are public, nothing would be served by offering the actual recordings to the public.

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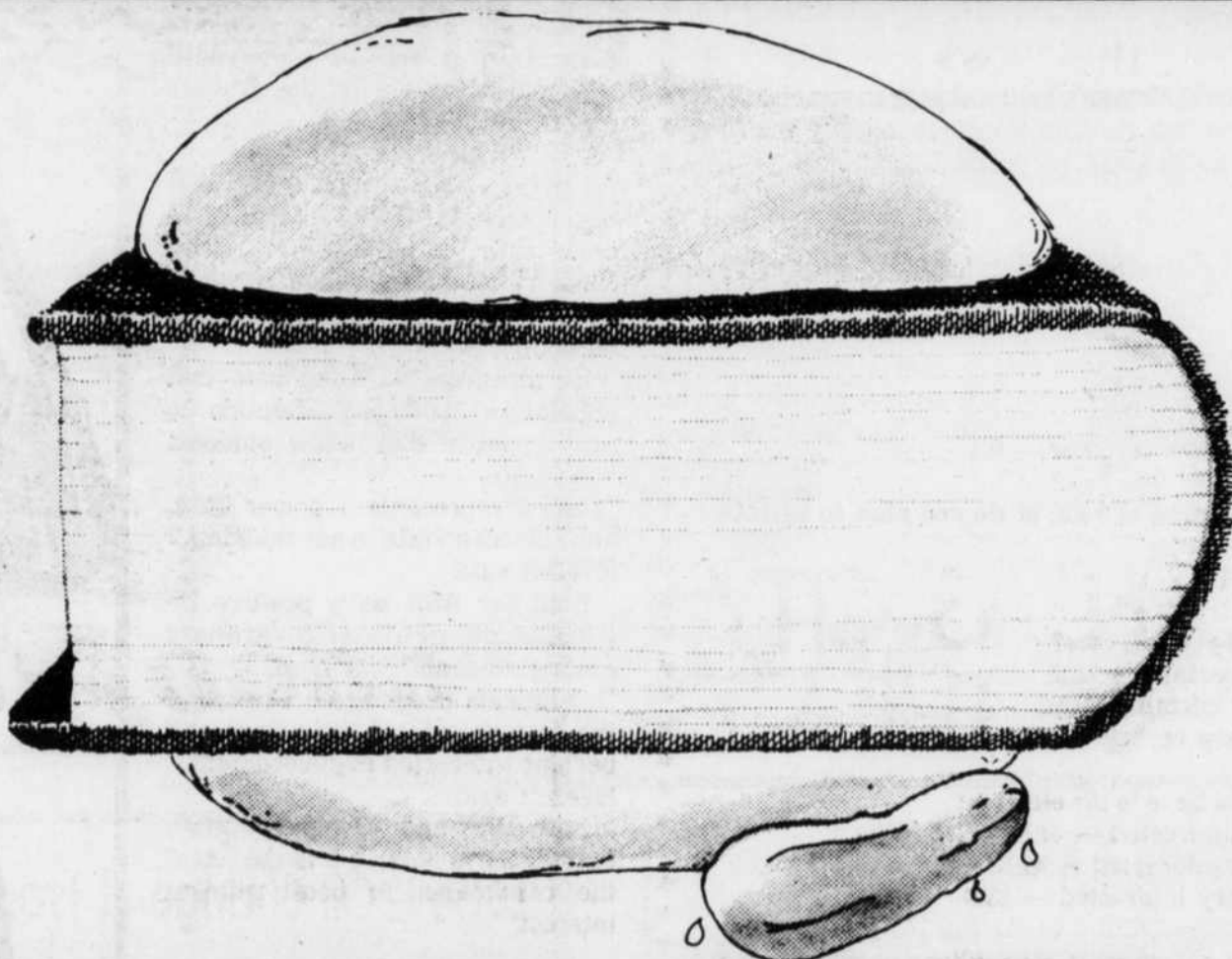
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CBers marry on airwaves with good buddies tuned in

WOODVILLE, Wash. (AP) — It was a marriage made on the airwaves.

Roadrunner and Snowbunny promised to love, honor, cherish and "stick to each other's channels" while several hundred "good buddies" cheered them in a wedding that melded the language of love and Citizens Band radio.

Kenneth Browning — Roadrunner — and Judith Ann West — Snowbunny — grasped CB microphones while exchanging their vows in a weekend service, tying the knot the way they began their relationship.

THE TWO met over the air several months ago while driving their CB-equipped cars. They agreed to rendezvous at

Snoqualmie Summit on Interstate Highway 90 in the Cascade Mountains. It was 10-2 (receiving well) from the start, the bride said.

The wedding began with a 40-car caravan, receivers tuned to CB Channel 14, that proceeded to Gold Creek Park near this suburban community east of Seattle.

The bride and groom live in the Seattle area and CBers were gathering at the park for a benefit to raise funds for a school for retarded children.

"SNOWBUNNY, this is Roadrunner calling," the 27-year-old Browning said to begin the wedding ceremony under the park's minidome.

"10-4, Roadrunner," his bride replied.

Al Fordshipp, minister of the Kent Church of Christ, asked the pair if they wished to take each other as "X-Y-M" and "X-Y-L," CB chatter for husband and wife.

"10-4," they both responded and Fordshipp concluded the service with a solemn, "Roger, 10-4."

Browning and his new bride then headed off for their honeymoon in a 10-27 (moving channel to a different location.)

Their radios, they noted, would be 10-7 (off) during the honeymoon.

Your horoscope:

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Many problems which have been troubling you may be resolved at this time. Good deeds of the past may also pay off. This should be a fine day for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — An older and wiser person has experience to call upon which you don't have. Therefore, it behooves you to listen with respect, and act upon the advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — A certain person has been unwielding undue influence over you. This situation has certain pleasant elements, but the overall picture is not favorable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — An associate comes up with an idea which seems non-sensical, but if you give it a chance to sink in, you will find that it has a great deal of common sense.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — A tribute will be paid to your competence and efficiency when you will be given more responsibility in your work. Be prepared to accept it.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Under present influences, your creative urges are strong. You will feel impelled to do something unusual and outstanding. Make the most of this fine period.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — A day tailor-

made for Taureans. You will have the opportunity to display your alertness of mind and your efficiency where it will count for gain.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Stress your efficiency now and you'll be able to forge ahead with all your projects. Take any setbacks in stride, while seeking still better ways to progress.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Have faith in your objectives and confidence in your methods to forge ahead. Avoid any inclination toward lethargy. Your planetary influences are fine for accomplishment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — An average day, generally speaking, but some problems could arise. If so, post a "don't disturb" sign while you quietly work things out as best you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — You seem blithely unconcerned about the condition of your budget. Sooner or later your recent extravagances will catch up with you. You had better take it easy!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Avoid haste in all things today, especially in making decisions. Closely examine all situations as they arise. There may be values not seen at a cursory glance.

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

K-Staters in the news

CARMAN FOUSE, freshman in electrical engineering, has been awarded a National Fund for Minority Engineering Student scholarship for \$500.

FLOYD LEE, freshman in electrical engineering, received \$400 from the National Fund for Minority Engineering Students. The award is based on academic excellence and financial need.

A. BOWER SAGESER, K-State emeritus professor of history, was one of five historians presented the "Distinguished Service Award" by the Western History Association. The awards, given for the first time, were presented recently at the Western History Association annual meeting in



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Educator blames writing problems on grade school teaching methods

By CINDY SEAMAN
Collegian Reporter

Mary McDonnell Harris, an English language arts educator, believes many of the problems college students have in writing and language skills result from a lack of emphasis on writing in the intermediate grades of elementary school.

Harris, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, places college students into three categories: those who write well, those who use mature language but haven't mastered the mechanics of writing and those who use immature wording and structure but have mastered the mechanics.

The mechanical problems are a result of poor writing education in grades four through six, she said.

HARRIS BELIEVES the role of the elementary teacher is to draw attention to the importance of mechanics in writing. This should start with the lower grades and progress as the students learn to write complex and compound sentences, she said.

"I've seen a period when

Sunday still day for ghouls, spirits

WICHITA (AP) — The Wichita City Commission decided Tuesday Halloween will come on Sunday after all.

The commission had voted last week to move the official trick-or-treat day to Saturday night after some citizens raised religious concerns.

But the commission reversed itself Tuesday and returned the observance to Sunday.

Among those arguing against the change to Saturday night was Wichita State University Athletic Director Ted Bredehoft, whose football team has a home game that night.

The change of dates by the commission would force many WSU football fans to choose between taking their children trick-or-treating and seeing the game against Long Beach State.

elementary teachers emphasized creativity at the expense of elementary language development," she said.

The student with immature language but correct mechanics needs more experience in talking because, generally, oral language precedes written language, Harris said.

Research in English teaching has revealed that grammar is not the best way to teach oral and written language skills. The best way to learn is to practice these skills, she said.

Harris recommends the use of a learning center — a method of individual teaching.

A learning center is a place in the classroom where children go to complete self-directed and self-correcting activities.

The writing learning center provides an active guide to writing, proofreading, editing, and sharing of stories at an elementary level.

THE CENTER is most effective in the intermediate grades because by then the children have mastered most of the basic skills are able to proceed independently, Harris said.

The alternative to the center is

the traditional method of teaching in which the whole class is given the same assignment to be completed in the same amount of time.

Students choose their own topics

and take as long as they need to complete the assignment when using the learning center method.

"I think the learning center is a more realistic approach to writing," Harris said.

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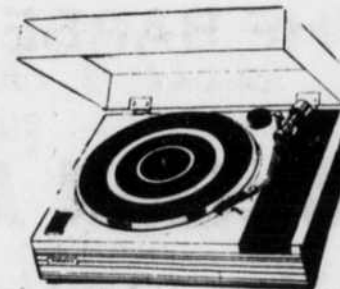
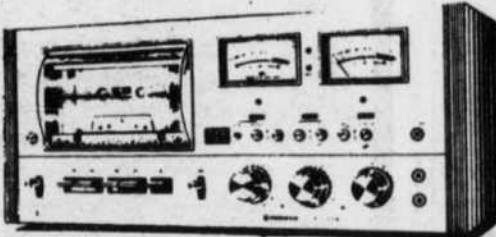
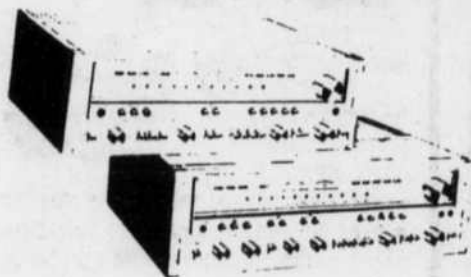
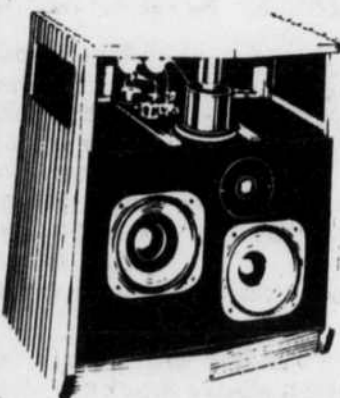
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Lafene services available after hours if necessary

By JEAN ADAMS
Collegian Reporter

Students getting sick or hurt after 5 p.m. still have a place to go for band-aids, aspirin or more serious treatment. Doctors and nurses remain on duty at Lafene Student Health Center after hours.

"We don't discourage students at all from calling or coming in after hours," Roger Birnbaum, student health administrator, said.

Although more than 2,000 patients come in after hours every year, most calls are handled over the phone.

"An undeterminable amount of advice is given over the phone," Kay Campbell, supervising night nurse, said. "Sometimes the phone rings continuously after hours."

"Most important, though, is that we encourage the student to call first," Campbell said. "This way we can evaluate the problem and decide if it's necessary for the student to come in and we ask if they can wait until the morning. We also inform them of the \$2 after-hour charge, unless it sounds like they really should come in."

"WHETHER WE decide it's necessary for them to come in or not, it's still up to the student whether to come in. We won't refuse anybody," Campbell added.

Being able to have a health problem evaluated before coming in wasn't possible a couple of years ago. This policy has changed, though and Lafene is able to give advice over the phone. This is "advantageous to the student," Birnbaum said.

"When a student does come in," Birnbaum explained, "a doctor isn't always needed because we have qualified nurses who are capable of handling most or all the cases at all times."

"However, if a nurse feels a doctor should come in, she will call and a doctor will come in or if there is nothing the doctor can do she can get advice over the phone from him," he said.

"We usually stress the fact of the importance that the patient comes back during the following clinic hours to receive any additional medication or advice," Campbell said.

MOST DOCTORS will call and follow-up on these patients if they don't come in.

"We don't refill prescriptions after hours because there is no pharmacist on duty," Campbell said. "But if it is serious enough, a doctor will come in and is allowed to fill prescriptions."

From the list of sicknesses and injuries seen most after hours, sprains, strains and contusions together rate number one according to Birnbaum. These were

usually injuries from football, intramurals and car accidents.

The colds, sore throats and ear aches group were rated as number two and lacerations and cuts were number three.

Doctors and nurses will also refer students to other local doctors if they need a specialist such as for surgery for appendicitis and certain types of broken bones.

"We feel, though, that there is no other place for the student to get a more professional service, 24-hours a day, than at Lafene," Birnbaum said. "For one thing, we have the best quality of doctors here now than at any other time."

In addition to having two to three nurses on duty after hours, they also have a doctor on call 24-hours a day, along with someone on call from the mental health, lab and x-ray areas, 24-hours a day.

These services have been requested by students over the years and Birnbaum said, "if we were to speak of discontinuing any of these, the students wouldn't approve."

The students voted on this last year when they voted for the fee increase to handle these services.

"In a survey last year," Birnbaum said, "asking what, of all services available on campus, do you consider the most important — Lafene rated second with recreational services first."

New bridge delayed

Funds not available now

By KEN MILLER
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan New Industry Committee has backed off its proposal to build a second bridge at the K-177 Kansas River crossing, and has asked the City Commission for support in constructing a more efficient approach for the existing bridge.

The commission was told by the Kansas Department of Transportation (DOT) that funds needed for constructing a second bridge wouldn't be available until 1984 — a delay that "could possibly have an adverse impact on the city," Jerry Butler, chairman of the committee, said.

Butler said the Highway K-177 river crossing project could be developed in two phases rather than in the single master plan originally proposed.

"K-177 is our (Manhattan's) link to Interstate 70," Butler said. "We can't wait until 1984 to make improvements."

HE SAID the committee's plan

is designed to facilitate Manhattan's link between its industrial park and the interstate highway system. Butler said Manhattan relies heavily on its trucking industry, which travels the route between the industrial park and the interstate.

Currently, all K-177 traffic must exit Tuttle Creek Blvd. at 2nd and Humboldt and drive through the business district in order to get back on K-177 at the bridge entrance.

The bridge approach on the Manhattan side of the river is geared to traffic leaving Manhattan from downtown. K-177 traffic, however, must either go through downtown or negotiate one traffic light and three stop signs including a U-turn entering the bridge.

Butler said the goal of the proposed improvement is to allow traffic to move freely along the K-177 route, avoiding congestion at the north approach of the viaduct.

He contends that the congestion

cripples not only truck traffic, but commuter traffic as well.

THERE IS no way of knowing when the plan will be approved, he said, because no precise cost study has been conducted. Nor is there any way of knowing how much the city will have to spend on the project because DOT has not indicated how much support they are willing to give.

DOT will ultimately be responsible for assigning the project to a local designing firm. Butler, who works with Schwab-Eaton Engineering, said the New Industry Committee is made up of local volunteers and he has no interests in the project other than that of gaining improvements in the K-177 route.

The project is also receiving support from city commissioners, county commissioners, the Downtown Redevelopment Committee, and the Transportation Committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

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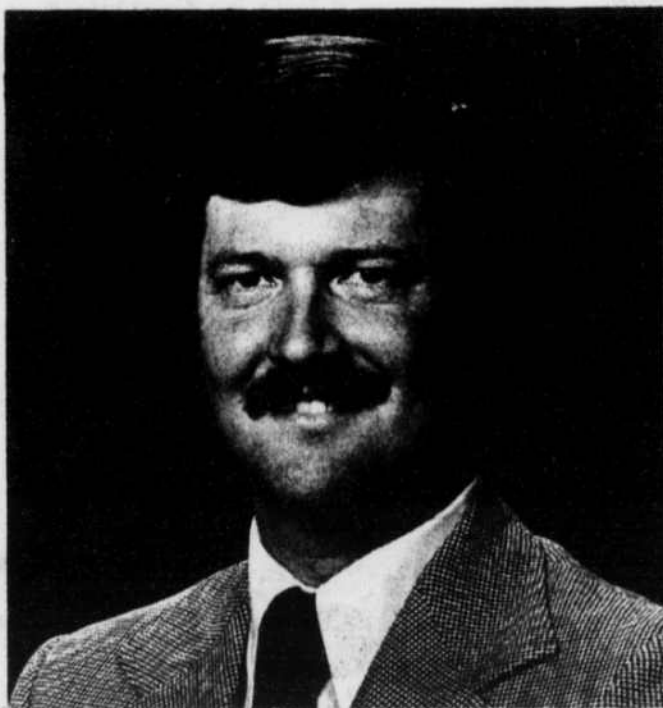
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'Spark' role to Henrikson

By SCOTT KRAFT
Staff Writer

A K-State football position might see two different starters in one season. And three, well, that's almost unheard of.

That's why K-State's quarterback situation couldn't aptly be described as being in a state of flux — it's in a state of turmoil.

Seven games into the season and the Wildcats still haven't settled on a man to pass, to hand off, to run and, most importantly, to keep from getting injured.

THE CAT quarterbacking woes began last spring when Joe Hatcher, last season's starter, suffered a kidney injury during the annual alumni-varsity tilt. Now, four quarterbacks later, there's a sophomore named Wendell Henrikson holding down the spot.

A 5-11, 165-pound junior college transfer from North Hollywood, Calif., Henrikson has received the starting nod for this week's matchup against Iowa State.

If you can't find Henrikson's name in the Wildcat pre-season football guide, don't worry — he's not there. In fact, he wasn't even starting for the junior varsity in September.

But Henrikson came off a pulled tendon injury early in the season that threatened to ruin his chances as a walk-on. He then took over the jayvee top spot when Duane Howard got called to the varsity by head coach Ellis

Sports

Rainsberger to bail out staggering Bill Swanson.

AFTER ROY Jones — another quarterback — was found to be ineligible the night before the Cats' Big Eight opener against Missouri, Henrikson became a part of the varsity reserve. And he won the hearts of Wildcat fans last week when he paced a late 94-yard touchdown drive, pierced with perfect passes to Manhattanites John Liebe and Kirk Darland.

Although Henrikson has played just a few minutes more than a full game for the Cats, he leads the team in passing, hitting on 15-30 attempts for 291 yards.

He says he's tired of getting into games when K-State is trailing and "I couldn't do anything wrong anyway."

"It's going to be different this week," he said. "I'm going to be going out there from the beginning. Hopefully, it will be 0-0."

Henrikson ended up at K-State largely by chance. His letters to several other coaches were answered but he was usually too small or didn't fit into their program. He knew then he'd have to prove himself wherever he went.

HE DID, however, have some

outstanding credentials. As a freshman, he led his junior college team to a 10-1 season, second place in the state and fifth in the nation. Los Angeles Valley Junior College, Henrikson said, "was sort of a place to end your football career" before last year.

He insists that K-State has the talent for a winning football team but lacks a spark.

"You've got to believe in yourself," he said. "All we need is a spark — something to turn things around...a couple of good efforts by individuals."

Is Henrikson that spark? "I certainly hope so," he said. "Half the battle is in your head. If you don't believe in yourself, then your teammates won't either. When we stopped playing Saturday, we were moving the ball. There's no reason we can't continue doing that."

FOR THOSE yearning to see the passing games of Lynn Dickey and Dennis Morrison re-enacted, Henrikson may be an appropriate replacement.

"I'd like to throw the ball 75 per cent of the time," he said, "but that's not feasible. I think we will pass more, though. You might even see more of the big play out of Kansas State."

"I've been passing to a lot of good receivers. If we start passing, we're going to surprise some people."

Even though Henrikson's small physical stature might appear to

Injuries take toll on pro quarterbacks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The way things have been going for some of the National Football League's top quarterbacks, teams might start issuing anatomical charts instead of playbooks.

If you were painting a composite portrait today of a number of passers who were starters at the beginning of the season, there would be bruises and broken bones in the shoulder, lower back and hand, surgery for a knee and a neck brace. And there have been plenty of get-well cards.

Halfway through the regular season, eight quarterbacks have suffered disabling injuries. That's more than one per week.

Volleyballers lose two in dual meet

K-State's volleyball squad dropped two matches in a dual meet last night in Ahearn Field House.

Nebraska-Omaha defeated K-State 15-10, 10-15, 17-15 and 15-5 in the first round. The Wildcats lost to Western Missouri State 9-11 (timed match) and 13-15 in the final round.

K-State travels to Ames, Iowa Friday and Saturday to compete in the Big Eight Championships.

The most recent passers to go down were Roger Staubach of Dallas and Buffalo's Joe Ferguson, both KO'd in Sunday's games.

Staubach suffered a broken right little finger against Chicago but could be back this week. Ferguson, however, is out for the season with four broken bones in the lower back suffered against New England.

ALSO DONE for the year is Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski, who tore up a knee a couple of weeks ago.

Mike Phipps of Cleveland, out of action since the first week with a shoulder separation, is almost ready to return. Terry Bradshaw of Pittsburgh has missed two games with a neck injury after being turned upside down by Cleveland. He was back in uniform Sunday.

Billy Kilmer of Washington had missed two games with a bruised shoulder before returning in the fourth quarter of Monday night's game against St. Louis.

In Los Angeles, the Rams have been going with whoever is healthy. Usually, that means third stringer Pat Haden. Starter James Harris first broke his thumb and then injured his shoulder, and backup Ron Jaworski broke his shoulder in his first game as the replacement for Harris.

THE RELIEF pitchers have proven more than adequate in most cases. Perhaps the most successful has been rookie Mike Kruczek of the Steelers, who has won two straight games since Bradshaw was hurt.

In four games, Kruczek has completed 20-36 for 237 yards. And he has the Steelers believing they can stage the kind of turnaround that Baltimore used last year to reverse a 1-4 start and gain a spot in the playoffs.

Danny White of Dallas hit seven of 10 for 145 yards and two touchdowns after replacing Staubach Sunday. Staubach, enjoying his finest NFL season, insisted he would be ready for Washington next week.

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Dan Bolton

Goodbye Donald and Daffy

About one-half hour before dawn the wind died. The birds moved in rapidly, flying low overhead. The air was warm — they wouldn't stay long after we began shooting. Mike and I were able to make out teal on the water in front of us. We waited.

A single shot shattered the darkness behind me, more followed. The duck season had begun.

Tuttle Creek proved to be an excellent spot for opening day.

The huntsman

The five other hunters in our group bagged a number of teal, both blue and green wing, and one mallard that morning. Later we brought home another teal and a black duck. Sunday brought more teal and another mallard hen.

There were a number of mergansers on the lake and generally there was a lot of bird activity.

"THE NORTHERN lakes in Kansas now offer the best hunting," said Tom Berger, district fishery biologist with the Kansas Fish and Game Commission.

Berger listed the best early hunting lakes at Tuttle, Glenn Elder, Milford and Lake Perry.

"In the early part of the season there are not as many ducks as there will be later," he said. "The projection for this year's season looks good."

In much of Kansas the birds look good but water for them has caused some concern. Water has been pumped into the Marais des

Cygnus Waterfowl Management Area, near Pleasanton.

Near Parsons, at the Neosho Waterfowl Management Area, the Fish and Game Commission has begun construction of a temporary low water dam on the Neosho River. This dam will back water into Flat Rock Creek and facilitate pumping into the hunting pools, according to Lee Queal, chief of the game division.

KANSAS IS not in the predicament, however, some of the nearby states have found themselves in.

The Dakotas and Nebraska are generally dry, even now. Marvin Schwilling, waterfowl project leader for the Fish and Game Commission, believes the birds may fly right over these states to Kansas waters.

"The most productive area at Tuttle Creek was probably the duck marsh about eight miles north of Olsberg," Berger said.

"We have been pumping water into this area for the last two weeks," he said. "So far about 400 acres have been flooded."

Water may not be plentiful this year but fish and game experts say there will be even more birds than last year.

"ONE INDICATION of a good season for ducks is this year's reduction in points from 25 to 20 for mallards," Berger said.

The season is split this year. The first part opened Oct. 23 and closes Dec. 18. A second season opens Dec. 18 and runs until Dec. 26 (this season extends to Jan. 13 in the High Plains Management Unit, which lies west of U.S. 283).

A point system has once again

been established for determining waterfowl bag limits. A daily limit is reached when the point value of the last bird taken, added to the point value of birds already taken, reaches or exceeds 100. The possession limit is two bag limits.

POINT VALUES vary between species. This is how they've been assigned for 1978: Canvasbacks, 100; mallard hens, wood ducks, redheads and hooded mergansers, 70; all teal, scaup, pintails, gadwalls, shovelers and mergansers (except hooded) 10; mallard drakes and all other species, 20.

Good luck and good hunting.

Eligibility squabble draws suit

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The University of Minnesota filed suit against the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Tuesday, charging that the NCAA violated its "contract" with a member school in a squabble over eligibility of athletes.

The university is seeking an injunction against an NCAA action last week that put Minnesota's entire men's athletic program on indefinite probation because the school had failed to declare three basketball players ineligible.

The suit calls the penalties "clearly excessive" and says the NCAA is not really a voluntary program for schools desiring to

field sports teams. The NCAA controls major tournaments and television contracts.

UNIVERSITY President O. Peter Magrath said last week he would not practice "lifeboat ethics" and dump the three players to save the other sports programs.

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Three returners lead AP baseball all-stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Second baseman Joe Morgan and pitchers Jim Palmer and Randy Jones are the only repeaters on the Associated Press All-Star baseball team, announced Tuesday.

Morgan, who batted .320 with 27 home runs and 111 runs batted in, led four Cincinnati Reds on the team. He received 277 votes to easily outdistance Dave Cash of the Philadelphia Phillies, who received 14.

Palmer, Baltimore's ace, was named the right-handed pitcher after a 22-13 season and 2.51 earned run average. He had 205 votes to 81 for rookie Mark Fidrych of Detroit. San Diego's Jones was picked as the top left-hander. He had a 22-14 record and 2.74 ERA, beating New York Met Jerry Koosman, 172-121.

BESIDES MORGAN, the world champion Reds placed shortstop Dave Concepcion and outfielders George Foster and Ken Griffey on the squad selected by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Concepcion, who batted .281, had 161 votes to 101 for Larry Bowa of Philadelphia, who finished second.

Foster, the major leagues runs

batted in leader with 121, led all outfielders with 215 votes. Griffey, whose .336 batting average was second best in the National League, finished third among the outfielders with 125 votes.

Mickey Rivers of the New York Yankees completed the outfield alignment, receiving 134 votes. He batted .312 and stole 43 bases for the American League champions.

Besides Morgan and Concepcion, The AP infield has Kansas City's George Brett, the American League batting champion, at third base and Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins at first base.

Catcher Thurman Munson, who batted .302 for the Yankees, had the most votes of any player on the team with 298.

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Dance with the Great Pumpkin!



The family: No longer a strong or stable institution; now a matter of choice, not necessity

By PAM JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

The modern American family has gone through many changes in the last few decades. Once seen as a strong and stable institution, the family has now become a matter of choice — not necessity.

As urbanization and industrialization increased, the power and prestige of the family diminished. The four basic functions of the family (economic, reproduction, child rearing and bearing, and socialization) no longer served as bonds to the individual. Familism was replaced by individualism.

Will the power of the American family continue to diminish and perhaps result in the complete elimination of the family or will the family continue to survive — adjusting and adapting to societal changes?

Eugene Friedmann, professor of sociology, believes the family will continue to exist in the future.

"In pre-industrial societies marriage was an economic arrangement. With the contributions made by each individual the group was a sufficient way for meeting the survival of the family," Friedmann said.

WITH industrialization and urbanization, the role of

"I don't disagree that you can't conceive of a society without the family. Theoretically, all tasks of the family can be done without formation of a nuclear family. The opportunity is there but how can you explain the statistics?" he said.

The U.S. has a high remarriage rate and the highest per cent of adult beings living in a married state.

"You can look and see that somehow a durable relationship has emerged as a matter of choice. Even though both husband and wife have the opportunity to stray, free of economic and child rearing constraints, they still choose to remain in a conjugal type unit.

Friedmann said he believes there will be a "redefining of objectives of marriage by individuals," in the future.

"People are searching for a type of marriage consistent with our changing society. They are looking for a satisfying personal relationship," Friedmann said.

There is just something about the family relationship for meeting an individual's needs — especially their socio-psychological needs. People are striving for an interpersonal relationship, he said.

professor of anthropology, said he believes the family might diminish completely in the future.

"THERE WAS a time when the nuclear family was the only reasonable way of meeting the requirements of continued social existence. It is now clear though, in the recent world, that this is an ethno-centric view," Ottenheimer said.

There is no basis to believe the nuclear family is a necessary response to human conditions. It is no longer the universal nor widespread family structure in the world, he said.

The idea that there will always be a family structure could apparently change in time due to the social and physical conditions that are also changing and due to the changes in technological and economic structures in our country. The family will continue to adjust to these differences as they occur around them, he said.

"There are alternatives which some people could live with and others couldn't," Ottenheimer said. "For some people there will never be a change, mostly due to their strong religious convictions. Others will change only under extreme stress and over a long period of time."

Ottenheimer predicts the possibility of the family going one of two ways; "our society could go back into the large groups, like the extended family, in which economics, reproduction, and education would be done outside the nuclear family."

"Also our society could change to a smaller, true group," he said. For example: Mother and child.

"Today a woman can be independent if she chooses, and she can also have sexual relations when she chooses," Friedmann said. If she wishes to raise a child outside the nuclear family she may, he added.

It is argued though, that younger children, especially males need a father to serve as an adult male model.

"It is wrong to assume that if a child needs a father it has to be the biological father of the child. Many others can take over this position. She can hire a man or have her brother act as a father for the child," Ottenheimer said.

IT LOOKS as if family relations change due to ideological and environmental changes. Males

and females at one time depended on each other but when conditions shifted in our society they no longer depended on each other, he said.

In earlier days, as a result of the sexual division of labor, women learned the importance of cooking and household duties. The man depended on her for these reasons. "There is now a shift toward a

commercial society," Ottenheimer said.

A man can now easily place a frozen dinner in the oven for his dinner — a meal becoming just a push button's time away.

As for the woman, she no longer has to depend on her husband for complete financial support. She can easily find a job to support herself.

'It is wrong to assume that if a child needs a father it has to be the biological father of the child.'

economics was taken out of the home and assigned to the man. Household production tasks (making food and fabric) also were increasingly taken over by enterprises. The woman shifted her position from "super mother" toward a career outside the home and the "professional woman" became the major role of the female, Friedmann said.

"Today the old necessities of the family are gone. They have fallen by the wayside. The family is no longer the economic necessity that it was," Friedmann said.

"I think if I was to describe a change in marriage, I would call it a change from a marriage of necessity to a marriage of choice. The individual is no longer dependent on marriage," Friedmann said.

"But still the nuclear family has remained as a voluntary expression of a durable relationship," he said.

THERE ARE many alternatives to marriage and family life for the individual both in forming intimate relations and in making their own living, Friedmann said.

IN RESPECT to the high divorce rate found in the U.S., people are stumbling along, looking for someone compatible to the changing conditions in society and also to their own personalities. People can no longer hold onto the invisible bonds once found in a marriage such as economics, sex, and so on, he said.

"These functions are no longer locked into the nuclear family," Friedmann said.

Individual needs and the quality of a relationship, however, have become of major importance, he said.

Will the family endure?

"We're only making guesses. It need not endure," Friedmann said. "I believe we will continue to witness durable, conjugal, intimate relationships, he added.

"Look at the nature of our achievement-oriented society, where all relationships outside the family are limited in scope, relatively temporary in nature and precarious in durability. The family stands out as the major, if not the only durable relationship," Friedmann said.

Martin Ottenheimer, assistant



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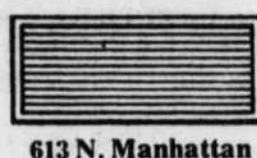
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The Outdoor Recreation Committee of the K-State Union is sponsoring a basic rock climbing expedition to Eldorado Springs, Colorado. Instruction will be provided by the International Alpine School of Colorado. The trip leaves 10:00 p.m. the 23rd of Nov. and returns Sunday the 28th of Nov. Trip includes all equipment, food, and transportation. INFORMATION MEETING IS THURSDAY, the 28th of Oct. at 7:00 p.m. in Union room 213. Sign-up is Friday the 29th in the Activities Center of the K-State Union 3rd floor.



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Police flush out sewer gang; foil 'robbery of the century'

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — A police sweep ranging from Paris to the island of Corsica on Tuesday caught some 40 suspects in the \$8 million to \$10 million dollar "robbery of the century" on the French Riviera last summer, police sources said.

Other suspects were able to escape after they learned from a radio broadcast that detectives were closing in on alleged members of the so-called sewer gang, an investigating magistrate said.

Unconfirmed reports said those who escaped included the brains behind the July robbery of a bank vault in Nice, a major figure in the Marseille underworld, and one of the gang's leading technicians.

POLICE SOURCES said the suspects included members of the boxing world in Paris, hoods in the underworlds of Marseille and Toulon, others from other parts of southern France and at least 10 persons living in Corsica.

Tuesday night, police were moving some 30 of the suspects to Marseille and questioning 10 more in Paris. Senior officers declined details of their arrests.

They also would not disclose whether the raids had led to recovery of any of the loot from the safe deposit boxes of the Societe General branch bank in Nice hit by the gang over the weekend of July 17-18.

Using the same technique of tunneling from sewers into the bank vault, gangsters robbed another Societe General branch in Paris a month later, rifling 191 safe deposit boxes of an estimated \$5 million in cash and valuables.

MODERN SEWER bandits first appeared in December 1975, trying to knock over a post office vault in Paris. But they were interrupted and fled empty-handed. In January 1976 they tunneled into a Paris bank vault, emptying 40 safe deposit boxes. The amount taken wasn't disclosed.

On Oct. 8, Paris police arrested Raymond Brisacier, a 40-year-old auto mechanic accused of trying to sell bonds stolen in the July robbery in Nice.

Police said he knew the vault robbers and was part of their fencing operation although he did not personally participate in the bank job.

Brisacier had cashed in bonds for about \$24,000 and when asked where he got them he replied that he bought them from a man he met by chance in a cafe, police said.

Sources in Marseille said a tip from an ex-convict gave police their lead in the case.

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (11f)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville (14f)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—overcoats, \$9.95; field jackets; wool trousers; duffel bags; sleeping bags. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. Phone 1-437-2734. (33-52)

BRIDES TO BE! Fine English Bone china, Earthenware and Stoneware by Spode, plus Seneca Crystal. Register today at Browne's Department Store for Ladies and Children in downtown Manhattan. (35-49)

GETTING MARRIED? A complete Bridal Salon awaits you upstairs at Browne's Department Store for Ladies and Children in downtown Manhattan. All price ranges, too. (35-49)

WINTER IS here. Buy some firewood and keep warm. Price negotiable. 776-3849. (43-47)

SOLID—BODY Fender 12-string guitar; 2 split pickups, case. Ovation amplifier-110 watts, 2 channels, reverb, tremolo. Byron, 222 Mariatt, 539-5301. (44-48)

1974 YAMAHA 175mx; like brand new, runs great. Sell cheap. Must sell. Call 537-4089. (45-49)

FOR SALE or trade—Custom 250 amp; Cry-Baby foot pedal, muff. Distortion unit, Bruno fuzz, Gibson SG, Delux. 537-7831. (45-49)

RECORD SALE—Albums by groups like: BeeGees, Robin Trower, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Black Oak Arkansas, and many more. Some are new. At 1005 Bluemont, Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.) Between 1:00-6:00 p.m. (45-49)

ATTRACTIVE LONG halter print dress with matching short jacket. Worn only once, size 9-10. Call Chris, 776-8076. (45-47)

SKIERS—NAVY White Stag prime goose down jacket. Very good condition; size-medium. Call Chris, 776-8076. (45-47)

PLIABLE MOOSE 19" standard hang glider, complete with seated harness and bag, 10 months old, \$350. 776-3272. Ask for Pat. (45-49)

12x65 TR-level trailer with tipout in living room. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Phone 537-8964. Must sell! (45-49)

1973 DODGE Window Van—automatic transmission, air conditioning, 8-passenger. \$3200. Phone 1-239-2305. (46-50)

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SACRIFICE—1974 Gibson SG Pro electric guitar with case. Must sell. \$250, perfect condition. 537-9065. (47-49)

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (41f)

VW BUG, Ghia tune-up special, \$18, October 25th-November 5th. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (45-52)

QUALITY PHOTO finishing at The Lens Cap, open 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday, Westloop Shopping Center. (47-51)

WANTED

NEED RIDE to Iowa State game at Ames. Willing to share gas. See Robert, 1222 Bluemont, Apt. 4. Call 539-6677. (45-48)

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TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (40f)

LOSE WEIGHT—Carefully formulated nutritional plan makes weight loss a reality rather than a lost cause. Help us help you; call for an appointment. Jack, 776-3731; Cindy, 776-3825 after 8:00 p.m. (45-49)

VW TYPE 3 disc brakes pad replacement, \$20 complete. 1-494-2388, St. George. (45-49)

LOST

ROUND TISSOT dress watch, black cord band. 539-2554. (43-47)

MAN'S WATCH in Ahearn locker room. \$10 reward. Call 539-2354; ask for Tom. (44-48)

BLUE AND white needlepoint pillowtop. Almost done after 3 years. Reward. Call Natalya at Data Processing Center or 776-4067. (45-49)

LADIES' GOLD pocket watch. If found, please call 539-5249. (46-47)

LIGHT BROWN trifold billfold in either Dark Horse or Hardee's. Pair of silver metal frame glasses in vicinity of Kite's. Contact Mitch Poell at 776-3277. Will pay reward. (46-48)

SILVER MONEY clip with gold initials "F.B." on front. E.P. Elks #187 engraved on back. Lost Saturday night, October 23, on or near campus. Reward offered for family heirloom. Call Carlton, 776-3878. (47-51)

PAIR OF brown plastic rim glasses. Lost Friday night (10-22) in front of Kite's. Reward. 776-4251. (47-51)

FOUND

ONE PAIR of gold wire frame glasses, outside of Ackert Hall. Claim: Student Publications Office, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103. (45-47)

TURQUOISE RING in Cardwell ladies restroom. Call 532-5276 to identify and claim. (46-48)

VOLLEYBALL IN Fieldhouse. To claim, call Steve, 539-4641, (318) Van Zile. (46-48)

PURPLE BELT at Ferrante & Telcher concert. Tuesday, October 19th, outside McCain Auditorium. Call 532-3683 to identify and claim. (46-48)

IN PARKING lot by West and Ford—silver necklace with double linked hearts. To claim, contact Rhonda, 118 Putnam, 539-4611. (47-49)

6 TO 12 month old cat. To claim, call 539-4506 after 4:30 p.m. and identify. (47-49)

PERSONAL

CINDERELLA: JEEZ, you're amazing. Thanks for a great weekend of studying. What parents don't know won't hurt 'em. Love, Psycho. (47)

TO THE Paperboys at 415: Thanks for the great times. Hope there's more to come! Doc, Nanc, Jano, Harpo. (47)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Pam Pappas! See you down in Aggie tonight. Love, Mom. (47)

ATTENTION

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES are available to rent for costume parties. Reserve yours now at the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (42-51)

MAKE YOURSELF up for Halloween with theatrical makeup. Clown white, crepe hair, grease paint, noble putty, much more. Palace Drug. (44-47)

BUY YOUR Halloween pumpkin. Spurs Pumpkin Patch—via the Union! On sale Monday through Wednesday. (45-47)

DO YOU need a Halloween costume? Visit my old clothing store, F and P Funk Co., 117 West 3rd, Alma. Open 10:00-6:00 p.m. 1-775-8444, 1-785-2271. (47-49)

WELCOME

ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of renewal. All welcome. (47)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Pack away</p> <p>5 Spanish gold</p> <p>8 Coarse hominy</p> <p>12 Israeli dance</p> <p>13 Cistern</p> <p>14 Lake port</p> <p>15 Pearl Buck heroine</p> <p>16 Beginning for gram or blast</p> <p>17 River valley</p> <p>18 Depot ship (USN)</p> <p>20 Flower organ</p> <p>22 Grafted (Her.)</p> <p>24 Near</p> <p>25 German river</p> <p>28 This world</p> <p>33 Red or</p> <p>34 Dead</p> <p>34 Operated</p> <p>35 Tanker's cargo</p> <p>36 Domestic</p> <p>39 Father; a title of honor</p>	<p>40 Beinng for vice or mire</p> <p>41 River in France</p> <p>43 Liquor distilled from wine</p> <p>47 Pantry</p> <p>51 Hindu queen</p> <p>52 Arabian garment</p> <p>54 River in France</p> <p>55 Desserts</p> <p>56 Worn groove</p> <p>57 Journey</p> <p>58 Legend</p> <p>59 American humorist</p> <p>Avg. solution time: 26 min.</p>	<p>60 Greek letters</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Word with bird or buck</p> <p>2 Japanned metalware</p> <p>3 Algerian seaport</p> <p>4 Roam</p> <p>5 Upset</p> <p>6 Knock</p> <p>7 American patriot</p> <p>8 Staid</p> <p>9 Ancient country</p> <p>10 Beginning for age</p> <p>or</p> <p>stone</p> <p>11 Hammer part</p> <p>19 Printer's measure</p> <p>21 Hebrew letter</p> <p>23 Growing out</p> <p>25 Letter</p> <p>26 River in Scotland</p> <p>27 Beginning for drum or wig</p> <p>29 Make an island of</p> <p>30 Steal from</p> <p>31 Relatives</p> <p>32 High note</p> <p>37 Disappear</p> <p>38 Find the sum</p> <p>39 Charge with gas</p> <p>42 Sun god</p> <p>43 Edge</p> <p>44 Spirited</p> <p>45 The dill</p> <p>46 Tall tale</p> <p>48 Muck</p> <p>49 Assam silkworm</p> <p>50 Corded fabrics</p>
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 53 Purchase

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58					59			60		

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He wants to balance the budget.

He wants to return control of our children's education to parents and local school authorities.

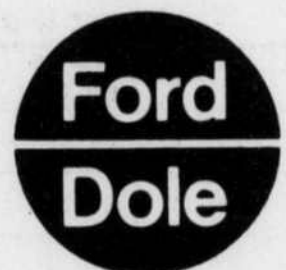
He wants to reduce the required down-payments on lower and middle-priced homes.

He wants to insure quality education for low-income students.

He wants laws that guarantee people won't go broke because of medical bills.

He wants to continue to stand for the people against a free-spend Congress.

He wants to keep America strong—and at peace.



Keep President Ford in charge. He's making us proud again.

Paid for by KSU College Republicans, Carol Engel, Chman.

Defective shirts to be exchanged by senior class

Senior class shirts may be traded for new ones, senior class officers announced Wednesday.

According to Wayne Franklin, senior class president, the company from which the senior class ordered their shirts broke a guarantee assuring the design on the shirt would not peel or fade.

Arrangements have been made with the company to take back all senior shirts in exchange for new ones. Students will not be charged extra for the new shirts and the senior class will be given credit for any old shirts not sold.

FRANKLIN MADE the announcement at a noon luncheon for the senior class. Although the shirts will be basically the same as the original ones, they will feature a larger design, he said.

The design will be a large purple silk screen design on the opposite side of the shirt from the pocket.

Shirt exchanges will begin at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Big Eight Room of the Union. Students will receive a receipt which they are to present when they pick up their new shirt. Deadline for returning senior shirts is midnight Nov. 5.

THE NEW SHIRTS should arrive in five weeks and may be picked up at tables set up in the Union. Seniors who have not purchased a shirt may do so at this time.

Also at the luncheon, Franklin asked seniors to tell the officers if they would like to change commencement ceremonies.

Three alternatives are being offered to seniors this year for commencement exercises:

- Separate college commencements.
- General commencement exercises, then break up for individual college commencement exercises.
- No change from previous years.

★ INSIDE ★

GOOD MORNING! Today will be warm but partly cloudy, see details page 3...

TWO BOOKS reveal a gap in presidential election coverage, page 6...

K-STATE'S ATHLETIC TRAINER gets some "surprise" recognition, page 9...

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

October 28, 1976

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 48

Handicapped need special facilities

By BILL NADON
Collegian Reporter

Persons handicapped with vision or mobility impairments cannot count on going to many colleges in this country — the campuses are not designed with wheelchair and visual aids, says Joe Greve, executive secretary of the Kansas Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped.

Greve should know. He was injured and confined to a wheelchair several years ago and was forced to drop out of school because he couldn't make it to any

classes. The campus was not designed for wheelchair traffic, he said.

Citing his own problems, Greve spoke this week to the annual conference of the Regional Association of Physical Plant Workers.

"It is not uncommon for disabled people to drive as much as 50 miles each way to find educational facilities. Just think

how upsetting it would be to have a university five blocks away and have to drive to the next town

because you can't make it up the curb," Greve said.

There are two ways in which to make areas compatible for the handicapped, he said.

"The basic changes are simple, they are ramps and curb-cuts," Greve said. "A ramp extends from the curb out with sloped sides. A curb-cut starts at the curb and extends back into the sidewalk. For safety reasons when dealing with curbs, a curb-cut is the best."

Ramps and curb-cuts can fit

into the total building look, Greve said.

"Ramps and curb-cuts can even enhance the beauty of the building. Mixtures of rock and gravel with concrete not only look nice, but they offer a built-in non-slip texture," Greve said. "These are much better materials to work with than asphalt. Adverse weather conditions will cause asphalt to crack, sink or split," he said.

Ramps can also be painted to aid visually impaired students.

"With a little imagination you can paint the ramp in your school colors," he said.

TO HELP handicapped students, organizations have been formed on several campuses, he said.

Greve told the physical plant administrators that one out of every 12 Americans is physically disabled to the point that barrier-free design is essential for their mobility on campus.

"Barrier-free design is all inclusive, it includes restrooms with 32 inch doors, and telephones that are easily reached by the handicapped and able-bodied alike," Greve said.

Some campuses are not com-

patible for a total barrier-free design program.

"Kansas University is an example of a campus that is not hospitable to wheelchairs. They have such a rolling terrain that putting a curb-cut at the bottom of the hill is just defeating your purpose. Mostly college campuses from Kansas on up are feasible for barrier-free design due to their relative flatness," Greve said.

Federal law specifies that all new buildings built for the general public be designed to accommodate wheelchairs and the blind.

"Any institution that receives tax monies is supposed to be accessible to public. It is about time that all institutions start to comply with this law."

"Barrier-free design is for everybody, not just the handicapped. Architects and developers should plan for the old and the young, the blind, the handicapped, and the able-bodied."

"Remember these innovations are for everybody everywhere. It won't be long now before you are old and a little feeble and these renovations will make all the difference in the world," Greve said.



Photo by Don Lee

Potterin' around

Bryan Bradley, senior in art, builds a slab pot for his Ceramics II class in the West Stadium ceramics studios.

Selling procedures announced for tickets

K-State Ticket Manager Carol Adolph has announced the selling procedures for student reserved basketball tickets, set to go on sale Nov. 7.

Here are the rules for 1976:

— Six ticket windows will be opened at 9 a.m. Nov. 7 at the ticket booth on the west side of KSU Stadium. A group representative can purchase 10 tickets for students holding current full-time fee cards. Reserved tickets are \$21.

— The group representative must present a list of the students in the group, including names, addresses, telephone and social security numbers and fee cards. One check can cover the cost of the 10 tickets.

— Married students can purchase a reserved seat for themselves and a spouse. The ticket office has a list of all married students for verification of marriage.

— GRADUATE students holding faculty ID cards may buy student tickets provided a No. 2 appears in the lower right portion of the card, indicating they are not primary faculty. Graduates with teaching assignments can purchase either student or faculty tickets.

— Each person or group may designate a priority as to the seating section wanted. The ticket office will assign seats. The reserved seats are located in Section J behind the home team bench, all of the south chairs, Section N of the north bleachers and some in the upper north balcony.

— An announcement will be made in the Collegian when the tickets can be picked up. Current fee cards must be presented at pick-up time and must match names and social security numbers of the names turned in. There will be no substitutions or transfers.

— No refunds will be made after the names are turned in Nov. 7.

— Non-reserved tickets will be sold at 1 p.m. Nov. 14 in the east lobby of Ahearn Field House. Non-reserved seats cost \$18.

Mental health meetings to start today

Members of the Mental Health Association of Kansas (MHAK) will focus on the aging for their 26th annual conference. Delegates from a majority of the Kansas chapters will attend.

The conference, entitled "The Best Is Yet To Be," will begin today at the University Ramada in Manhattan and continue Friday and Saturday.

The program is part of a continued study on the whole span of life by the MHAK. The last two

conference programs have concerned mental health and children and mid-life transition.

This year's program concerning the phases of aging will feature a lecture by Jack Ossosky, Director of the National Council on the Aging in Washington, D.C. Ossosky will speak on "Myths and Stereotypes of Aging." Other program topics include,

"Sexuality in the Aging Person: Alone or Lonely," "Making the Most of the Rest of Your Life," and "Work and Lifestyles for Senior Adults."

"The whole conference is aimed at educating those attending regarding attitudes on the realities of aging," said Phyllis Shanline, Riley County Mental Health Association member.

Unionization talks set for employes, department heads

Manhattan city department heads and supervisors will meet with employes in their respective departments Friday to discuss the recent unionization efforts by some city employes, Paul Sasse, city administrative assistant, said Wednesday.

"We met with department heads the latter part of last week and talked about the rumors (of unionization)," Sasse said. "The city manager wanted them to meet with people in their departments and talk with them. A lot of employes didn't even know about it."

Sasse said the meetings are to inform city employes of the situation, the fringe benefits they now have and to listen to the employes' concerns.

"I won't say we have a total handle on this," Sasse said. "We employ about 185 people in the city — this could effect a lot of people."

He said from "rumors" he'd heard, the greatest unionization efforts were being made by employes in the street and park departments. The employes' chief concern is to improve communication between themselves and their department heads, he said.


Sasse said the department heads are informing the employes of their present benefits.

Corrections

The Collegian incorrectly reported Tuesday in a city commission story that the average cost of demolishing a home in the city's rehabilitation program is \$3,400. The cost ranges from \$300 to \$400.

It was also incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Collegian that proceeds from sold albums at the "Recycle Your Records" sale may be picked up from 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. Nov. 8-10.

Students shouldn't pick them up because they will be mailed.



HALLOWEEN HAUNT TONITE!

Live on KMKF

- Ugliest Witch
- Most Original Costume
- Jack-O-Lantern Contest
- Dance Contest

(See yesterday's Collegian for details)

MR. K'S

K-State today

THE K-STATE MARCHING BAND will appear in concert at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

A SEMINAR ON SOUTH ASIA is planned for noon in Eisenhower 201. Kenneth Jones will speak on "Anxiety and Identity: The Creation of Hindu Consciousness."

"MEN'S LIVES" is this week's feature film in the fall Feminine Film Festival. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Hall Auditorium.

THERE WILL BE an informational meeting for a rock climbing trip to Colorado during the Thanksgiving holidays at 7 p.m. in Union 213.



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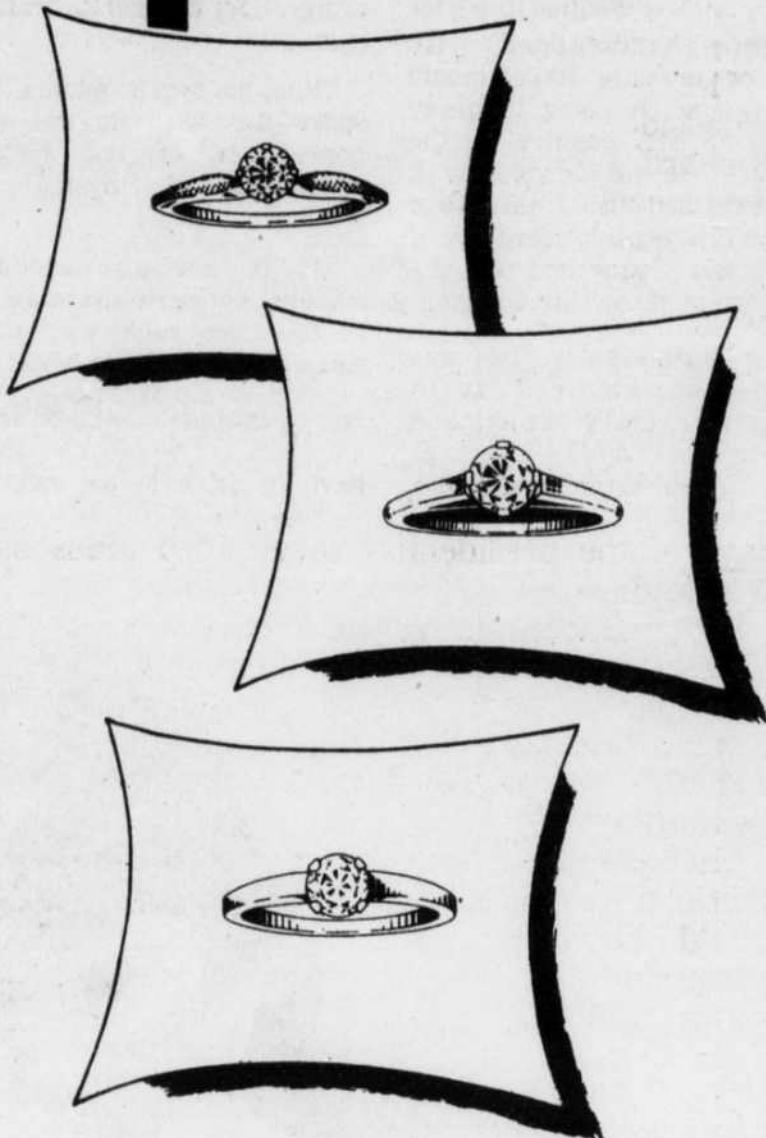


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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — The captain of a Mississippi River ferry which was packed with early morning commuters was "almost legally drunk" when his craft collided with a tanker, killing an estimated 100 persons, a coroner said Wednesday.

"This ferryboat captain had been drinking," said New Orleans Coroner Frank Minyard. "He was almost legally drunk, and this, coupled with the fact that he was at the end of his shift — the drinking and the fatigue — in my judgment, impaired his judgment and ability to handle his vessel."

Minyard said the autopsy on Capt. Egidio Auletta, completed Wednesday, showed a blood alcohol content of .09 per cent. "That is just a tad under 0.1 ... which is the legal definition of being drunk in the State of Louisiana," he said.

The ferry George Prince and the Norwegian tanker Frosta collided at dawn last Wednesday as the smaller craft made the 10-minute crossing from Destrehan to Luling, about 20 miles upriver from New Orleans.

MADERA, Calif. — Three men accused of kidnaping a busload of Chowchilla school children pleaded innocent Wednesday.

Each pleaded innocent through his attorney to 27 counts of kidnaping the youngsters and their bus driver and 18 counts of robbery involving personal items taken from the victims.

The defendants — Frederick Woods, 24, of Woodside; James Schoenfeld, 24, and his brother, Richard, 22, both of Atherton — told the court that the innocent pleas entered for them were correct.

The day-long hearing in Superior Court was on a defense request to move the trial to a metropolitan area.

WASHINGTON — Former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has refused a request by President Ford's top election strategist to campaign on the President's behalf in three key states in the final days of the presidential race, Ford aides said Wednesday.

But a spokesman for the President Ford Committee said Wednesday that campaign chairman James Baker III had agreed it would be better for Reagan to devote most of his time between now and Nov. 2 to boosting the Republican cause in California.

The spokesman said Baker had called Holmes Tuttle, a Reagan adviser, to ask whether Reagan would be willing to campaign in Florida, Mississippi and Texas as well as California. All are states where polls and other indicators show Ford's contest with Democrat Jimmy Carter is close, and where personal appearances by Reagan might draw enough conservative support to tip the balance in Ford's favor.

ROME — For many Italian workers Wednesday was monthly pay day as usual but for others sagging municipal and company treasuries meant that it was payless day, or part-pay day.

Some pay envelopes were empty and others half full while some workers who received full salaries this time faced the prospect of joining the ranks of the new unpaid breed next time around.

Three thousand workers of a government-controlled chemical group in Sardinia were told that the firm's treasury lacks funds for October wages. They poured into the factory and threatened trouble.

BOSTON — Researchers who said 10 years ago Vitamin C might relieve the common cold now conclude the drug does not significantly ease symptoms of the sniffles.

The team of doctors, among the first to confirm the relieving powers of the vitamin, say now their earlier assertions were wrong.

Local Forecast

It will be partly cloudy today but temperatures will be warming up. Highs today will be in the upper 50s, with a low tonight in the 30s. Friday the expected high is 65, and warm weather should continue into the weekend.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIGN-UP for the Vail and Summit ski trips will run from now thru Nov. 5 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Activities center.

TODAY

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic. Pledges meet in Kedzie before pictures.

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a panel presentation "The legal profession and the work of attorneys."

ENGINEERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Hibachi Hut backroom. Attendance is required.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dennis Shelton at 10 a.m. in Union 207. Dissertation topic: "Incidental Learning in a paired-associate task."

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic. Meeting directly following, Dick Warren will speak in Shellenberger 301.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

PHI KAPPA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Phi Kappa house.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 204.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 9 for RP pic. Meeting directly following in Union 205C. Bring club and picture dues.

UNITED WAY HAUNTED HOUSE will be from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Straube house, 1221 Thurston.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. in Union 203 with Stormont Vail School of Nursing.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will

meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic. then move to Justin Lounge for a party.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX AND PLEDGES will meet at 7:10 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic. Please wear an FFA jacket if you have one.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the ATO house.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Sigma Chi house.

FRIDAY

UNITED WAY HAUNTED HOUSE will be from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Straube House, 1221 Thurston.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in Union 203 with the University of Kansas School of Nursing.

INTER-VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB — today is the last day to sign up for the fossil collecting field trip. Deadline is 6 p.m. in Thompson 109.

THE BARBER OF SEVILLE will be presented at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium by the Kansas City Lyric Theatre.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert

120 for a slide show presentation by Dr. John Eads. Everyone is welcome, bring a friend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST — **COLLEGE LIFE** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Delta house, 1220 Centennial.

GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammed Abul Quadeer at 1:30 p.m. in Call 140. Dissertation topic: "Selection for egg mass in different social environments. Estimation of some parameters in selected and foundation stocks."

DEPT. OF GEOGRAPHY will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. for concurrent sessions in Union Big Eight, Flint Hills, 212 and 213.

SATURDAY

STUDENT DIETETIC CLUB will leave for Wichita field trip at 7 a.m. from Justin front lawn.

N.O.W. will meet from 10 a.m. to noon in the First National Bank downtown with state coordinator LeDonna Ackerman.

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 7 a.m. in the Union parking lot for the Kansas City field trip. Anyone who can drive, please bring your car.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 9 a.m. at Thompson Hall Circle Drive for fossil collecting field trip. For more info, see club officers in Thompson Hall.



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OCTOBER 31, 1976

McCain AUDITORIUM
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- CONDE MUSIC - Downtown
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- KANSAS STATE BANK Westloop

PROGRAM

- Question & Answer session
- Pictures / Autographs
- star trek bloopers
- star trek episode "Assignment Earth"
- Scotty's Lecture

Energize and Beam Aboard!

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Butz' firing

For wrong reason

The newsroom atmosphere is almost normal again. Only a couple of people came in this past week to read Earl Butz' "joke" posted on the bulletin board. Most people who read it laughed, although this doesn't necessarily mean Butz' comments are funny.

In fact, it doesn't matter at all. What does matter is the reason Butz was disposed. It was wrong.

President Ford "accepted" Butz's resignation on the grounds that no public official can be allowed to damage the country's integrity. If anything would do this, Butz' quip about the Pope at the World Food Conference would have.

BUT NOTHING was done then — it was not an election year.

Often, elections are won or lost depending on how well a candidate minimizes his team's blunders. After waiting to gauge public response, candidate Ford "minimized" Butz — though he didn't want to.

Ford's motives for removing Butz seem somewhat less than honorable.

It is apparent Butz was eliminated because his joke was racial. Candidate Ford couldn't afford an aura of racism in his campaign.

Those who defend the firing of Butz on racial grounds say Butz' joke clearly establishes him as a racist. It doesn't.

Even if it did, it's not clear his racism would affect his performance as Secretary of Agriculture. And that would be the only reason to remove him in this case.

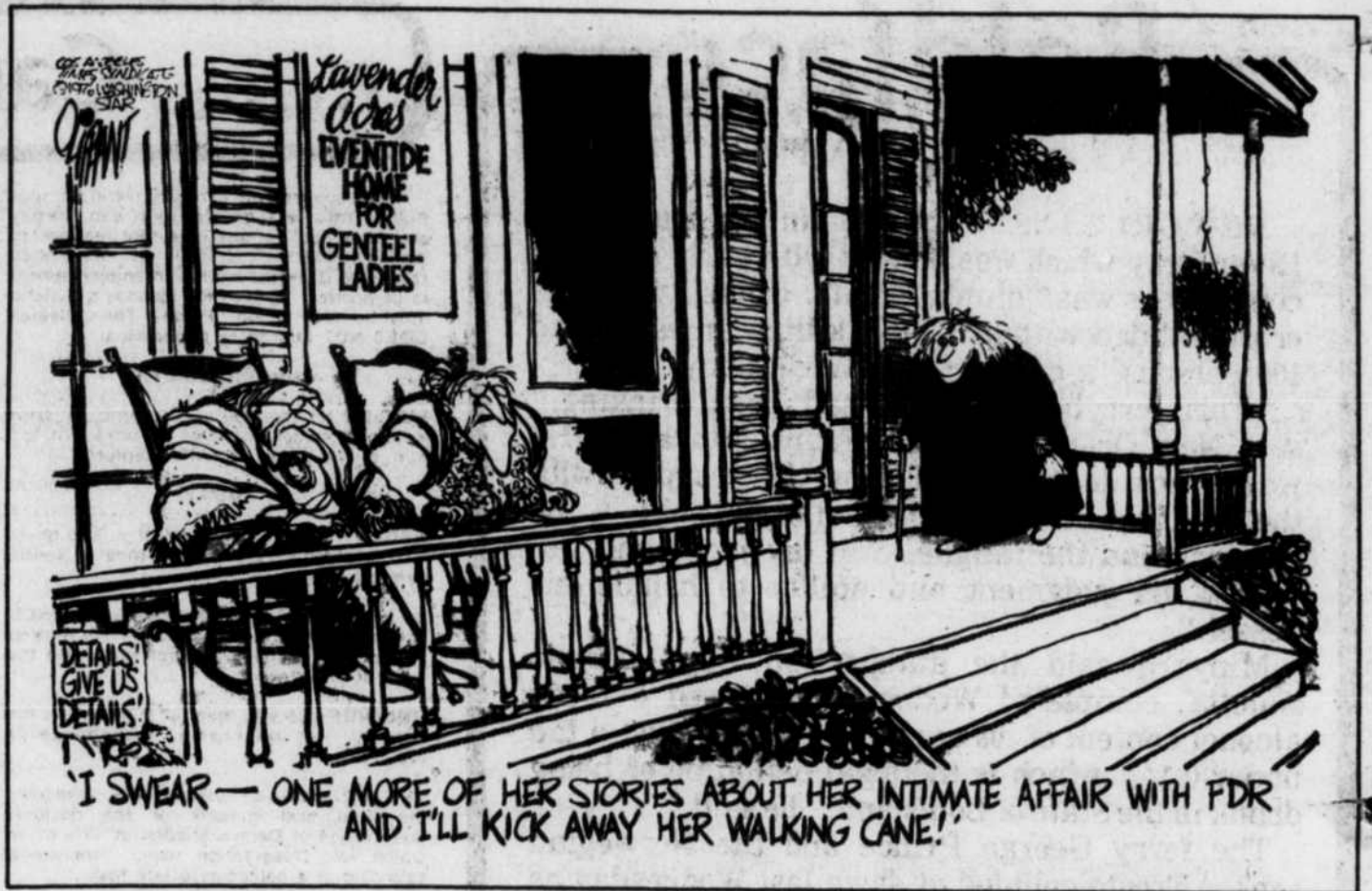
ASSUMING WE want to be fair and judge all public officials by the same standards, to eliminate Butz because his joke was tasteless is also ridiculous. What is tasteless? And who decides this?

There are probably very few people who haven't laughed at or made jokes regarded by others as tasteless.

Butz' joke doesn't necessarily damage the country's integrity, or confirm him as a racist. But it does aptly illustrate intelligence. To coin the colloquial: the man is a jerk.

If President Ford needed justification to remove Butz, this should have been it — not some feeble notion of integrity. It should have been done long ago, not as some knee-jerk reaction to the elections.

BEN WEARING
City Editor



Don Froebe

More than two candidates

There are more than two people running for President of the United States.

There are more than two men to vote for in this election — unless of course you consider your votes limited to either the Republican or Democratic tickets.

Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale (two peanuts in a pod) distort, contradict and sometimes even evade certain issues.

Jerry Ford and Robert Dole smugly sit back on their inanimate rears and gloat over those distortions, contradictions and evasions, while evading the issues and people themselves.

The debates proved nothing except the fact that it is indeed possible for two men to stand up in front of 100 million viewers on world wide television and say absolutely nothing — and better yet, sound convincing.

THESE MEN are not fools.

It's not difficult for Mr. Carter to shine when contrasted against a man who (with his reputation for coordination and charisma) could probably be best described as "walking with a lisp."

If Ford was to write his own speeches, he would probably say something like "I'd like to pick cliches apart, just to see what makes them tick."

And after all, Carter is unique. He talks with a down-home accent and flashes sincere dimpled smiles, complete with sad, southern, scanning eyes. All this is a bit much. It's enough to cause even Rhett Butler to cough up his cookies, an expression suitable for one struggling to hold back escaping gas. How does he spell relief? P-R-E-S-I-D-E-N-T.

THANKS to this man we have two new cliches, "peanuts" and "teeth." I'd like to be serious but I have nothing more to go on.

On the other side we have a man who is about as exciting as peeling woodwork. Mr. Ford has nothing (I could stop here) to worry about. He's an incumbent and is in the rare predicament of seeking election (despite what his paid five minute advertisements say) for the first time.

Ford knows the ropes (though he stumbles over them quite frequently) and can feel more relaxed than Carter. I'd like to be funnier, but I have nothing more to go on here, either.

Letter to the editor

Rep. Keys an asset to Kansas

Editor,

One of the clearest choices in the upcoming election is for the Congressional Representative in the 2nd District.

Congresswoman Martha Keys is running against an opponent who has represented special interests as a lobbyist; who manages to outspend her in campaign financing by 2-1; and who attacks her voting record with emotional labels that have no factual basis.

It seems to us that politicians who have nothing else to attack will resort to labels such as "big spender" or "too liberal." This is a common ploy used by politicians to obscure the issues and manipulate the voters.

As an example, Nixon won his first election by accusing his opponent of being "soft on communism" and printing this up on "pink" paper.

FREEMAN SAYS that Martha Keys is one of the big Washington spenders. Yet her record shows that she has consistently opposed runaway spending and government waste. She voted against salary increases for members of Congress and returns her increase each month to the treasury.

Martha Keys voted only against the excess fat in the military budget. Her record shows that she supports spending for U.S. security.

Freeman says that Martha Keys is part of the liberal eastern establishment. Yet her record shows that she represented the needs and interest of people in her 2nd District. For example, Martha Keys has voted to maintain the small town post offices; to keep farms and small businesses in Kansas families;

and to allow working parents a tax deduction for child care expenses.

MARTHA KEYS has consistently voted and worked hard for tax reform. What is "too liberal" about asking big corporations and the very rich to pay a fairer share of taxes?

For those who still think that Martha Keys doesn't represent the 2nd District, let us ask them this: "Do you think her opponent, a insurance company executive and a registered lobbyist for an insurance company, will represent the concerns of average Kansans better than Martha Keys?"

Martha Keys is an asset to Kansas. It would be a shame to lose her.

Grace Wong
Paula Jacques
juniors in political science and pre-law



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 28, 1976

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Steve Menaugh, Editor
Gail Breen, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Ford has good qualities

Editor,

In regard to your endorsement of Jimmy Carter in Wednesday's Collegian, I offer this response:

I believe you have a very naive view of politics and economics. Your editorial implies that Gerald Ford is not concerned with the environment because he vetoed two strip mining bills and because Ford cut appropriations for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Ford also doesn't support the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill. Does that mean he isn't concerned with unemployment? Hogwash! Any reasonable person is concerned about the environment and social problems and that includes President Ford, as well as leaders of business and industry.

THE PROBLEM is economics, a conservative or liberal viewpoint. Congress is faced with hundreds of social program bills each session. The Congressmen are subjected to intense political pressure to support most of this legislation. The legislation deals with important social issues and people expect more help from government in solving major social problems. Then why not support every program that comes before Congress? I regretfully say that a majority of Congressmen do!

There has been a relationship between deficit spending by the federal government and the annual

rate of inflation. By not setting priorities on the legislation it is presented with, Congress fuel the flames of inflation with big budget federal programs to solve social problems.

I BELIEVE the only lasting way to solve the problems of inflation and unemployment is through increased productivity in the private sector which means business and industry must increase their capital expenditures. More government spending can only have temporary effects, many of which are undesirable.

Ford is the one! If America elects a President who works with Congress, heaven help us.

The strip mining bills Ford vetoed would place such harsh restrictions on mining companies that higher prices, more inflation and less fuel would surely be the result. The environment is a critical social problem, but government officials must set a careful balance between social, economic and political considerations.

Your opinions about Gerald Ford's character and accomplishments are just that, opinions! I think Ford has brought character, honesty and respect to the office of the President.

Rick Hoffman
senior in accounting

Gov. Carter's experience limited

Editor,

Only one thing has impressed me less during this year's Presidential campaign than Jimmy Carter — editorials in the Collegian supporting him.

Monday's column concerning

Carter lacks
ag record

Editor,

With the Presidential election less than a week away I would like to take this opportunity to ask a few questions of those of you who are Carter supporters. I feel that he has made very few commitments or comments concerning his agriculture policy.

While the American farmer isn't in the best situation under the Ford Administration, we at least know from past experiences where Mr. Ford stands concerning agriculture policy.

Has it been for lack of concern that Mr. Carter has again and again by-passed this aspect of the campaign? I would like to ask of those who are Carter supporters just exactly where Mr. Carter stands on agriculture policy.

Another reason I write this is in hopes that someone can give a straight answer on Carter's policies, since Mr. Carter has trouble doing this himself.

Marcus Grauerholz
junior in agriculture economics

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THE PARLOUR
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"Ford's poor foreign policy" is an example.

Apparently Les Prus agrees with Carter that the United States should halt arms sales to Middle East nations. Prus claims the United States is trying to guarantee the friendship of OPEC nations.

In addition to any "friendship" which may be obtained, we must consider the economic values of these sales. Selling weapons will help achieve the balance between imports and exports which is so vital to any economy. Face it, the OPEC countries desire weapons and they have money. If they do not buy arms from the United States, equally advanced weapons can be obtained elsewhere. Considering this, is it not better to

sell weapons and profit from the trade?

REGARDING THE Mayaguez incident, it still is not clear whether the operation was a "bungled disaster" or if, as the ship's captain sees it, the crew owe their lives to President Ford. One thing is for sure, nobody (including Cambodia) has tried it since.

Prus concludes, "Carter can do a much better job." This statement is totally unfounded. Any experience Jimmy Carter has in foreign policy is limited to interstate squabbles while he was governor of Georgia. Any knowledge he has is second hand.

Stanley Briggs
freshman in finance

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Books reveal coverage gap

By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reviewer

A good look at two books currently available to Manhattan readers reveals a gap in the presidential election coverage.

"I'll Never Lie to You: Jimmy Carter In His Own Words," by Boston Globe newspaperman Robert Turner, is a sophisticated and subtle piece of puffery for Carter. It's in paperback and still available at a few Manhattan bookstores and supermarkets.

"A Ford...Not a Lincoln" was written in 1975 by New York Times White House correspondent Richard Reeves, and is available at the Manhattan Public Library. It is far more useful in assessing Ford than is the Carter-based book. The book isn't out in paperback. Each presents a man to the public, but the Ford book is much heavier on substance.

"NEVER LIE" is a compilation of Carter-quotes gathered by Turner as he followed Carter around the country. This comes off sounding like a 167-page ad for Carter because there is no commentary by Turner between

Kansas State

Arts and Entertainment Collegian



CARTER...puffed up.

quotes. It is Carter from cover-to-cover; the same bit-and-piece coverage the networks give to the candidates, two minutes each evening. Carter's own book "Why Not the Best" is frequently excerpted by Turner's Carter-quote-

catalog. If you want to read Carter's book, why bother with Turner's?

"NOT LINCOLN" is the kind of book every major news correspondent should be required to author every two years or less. As a White House correspondent, Reeves' duty is to doggedly follow the President wherever in this country he decides to go. Reeves wrote a book about the first 100 days of the Ford Administration and although it deals with historic events, the book goes beyond history.

Reeves was able to tell about experiences which can never be put into news stories or sent over the wire services. That's not because Reeves tells dirty stories, a-la-Butz. It's that the story Reeves tells is through ob-



FORD...picked clean.

servations, made by himself and other news correspondents about the man they are covering.

REEVES REVEALS a Gerald Ford that will never be seen on the five-minute singing commercials both candidates are using. It's a view of Gerald Ford not knowing the difference between a leadership position and being a leader. For example, Ford requested all staff-memos come to him with "yes" and "no" boxes on them, accompanied by that staff member's recommendation. The recommendation, an insider told Reeves reported the behind-the-scene look at Ford as only White House correspondents can see him.

The same sort of book should have been written about Carter!

Willaim Safire would've been a good one to pick; he's yet to write a love-letter column about Carter, as so many others have.

Ford was picked clean to the bone by Reeves and no doubt Ford deserved it. Carter deserves equal-time.

'Barber of Seville' comes to McCain Friday night

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

"The Barber of Seville," the classic opera written by Gioacchino Rossini, will be presented in McCain Auditorium Friday night. The Kansas City Lyric Theater will perform a modernized

English version of the opera which is co-sponsored by the Manhattan Arts Council and the Mid-American Arts Alliance.

Thomas Palmer, George Livings, Karen Yarmat and Eugene Green will play the leading roles. They have appeared

with most of the major opera companies, including the Chicago and Metropolitan Operas, and the Geneva Opera in Europe.

Yarmat has been the recipient of numerous awards, including the Gropper Award for excellence, and Green has appeared with the NBC-TV Opera.

THE TRADITIONAL boy-meets-girl opera finds Almaviva wanting to marry the young and beautiful Rosina, but so does Rosina's cratchety old ward, Dr. Bartolo. With the help of Figaro, Almaviva wins the heart of Rosina, but not without a tussle from Bartolo.

"We are delighted to be bringing professional opera to our community," Helen Gross, of the Manhattan Arts Council, said.

"It's a very familiar opera, but to be sung at the same time in English is a real plus."

Tickets for the performance are available from the McCain Auditorium box office for \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50 for the public and \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50 for students.



UP CLOSE... Rosina (Karen Yarmat) and Figaro (Tom Palmer) sing to each other in a scene from "The Barber of Seville."

Rock 'n roll news

By ERIC PEDERSEN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

BLACK SABBATH is trying to win back the audience and popularity it had in the early 70's with their new album "Technical Ecstasy." Sabbath guitar wizard Tony Iommi says, "We want to break out as far as we can go now, so we've decided to hit the singles market." The group's new single is "It's Alright," and it is sung by drummer Bill Ward instead of regular lead singer Ozzy Osbourne.

"We've got a different sound now," Ward claims. "We're offering more individual freedom among ourselves." Iommi calls the group's new sound a more refined rock and roll. He adds, "Some people may have heard the band in 1970 and may be thinking, 'Oh no, not them again.' But if they heard us now, they probably might like us"...

MICK JAGGER has been traveling around the United States lately. The leader of the Rolling Stones is now in New York with the rest of the band to work on editing and mixing their future live album. Before that he was in Los Angeles talking to MCA Records about a possible new contract. The Stones' contract with Atlantic is about to run out and Jagger has been talking with several different companies...

GEORGE HARRISON is being sued by A & M Records for \$10 million for breach of contract. Harrison did not finish his first solo album on his A & M contract in the prescribed time. A & M also reportedly wants to dissolve Harrison's distribution contract with his Dark Horse label and combine the two contracts. In the meantime Harrison is putting the finishing touches on his new album, "33-one-third," which will be released when the label conflict is resolved...

SHORT SHOTS: Emerson, Lake and Palmer have temporarily given up plans for an American tour in the near future... Artista Records president Clive Davis was recently fined \$10,000 after pleading guilty to one court of income tax evasion... Kansas will be recording a live album during their Nov. 5 and 6 concerts at Memorial Hall in Kansas City.

The Cult goes commercial

By ERIC PEDERSEN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

It used to be when you mentioned the name Blue Oyster Cult, you were talking about the kings



of New York underground, the tops in superheavy rock and roll. Now that has changed. The Cult as released "Agents of Fortune," their most commercial album to date. (In fact, it's their only commercial album to date.) This is the album where you can

find the smash hit "(Don't Fear) The Reaper," and if you like it you will probably like the rest of the album.

THE FIRST SIDE not only has "Reaper" but a couple of other hit possibilities as well. "This Ain't The Summer of Love" or "E.T.I. (Extra Terrestrial Intelligence)" could be the next Cult single. Both tunes are good, basic (but not superheavy) rock and roll. "Sinful Love" from side two is another possible single.

The Cult has not gone completely commercial, though. "Tattoo Vampire" is a perfect example of vintage Cult, and "The Revenge of Vera Gemini" is a somewhat mellower version of the early years. Also the lyrics and song titles are pretty strange.

THE WEIRDEST THING about this disc is the fact that the group really hasn't changed much internally. Four out of the five

original members are still in the band, and Patti Smith (who is thoroughly non-commercial) makes a guest appearance. Perhaps the Cult decided to sell out to commercialism and make a few bucks. But with Sandy Pearlman still producing them and guiding the reins, that is highly unlikely. The group has probably just mellowed with age. But they can still play rock and roll. You need only hear "The Reaper" as reminder.

Hard core Cult fans will probably throw this album away, remembering the good old days. But if "The Reaper" is an introduction to Blue Oyster Cult for you, this album is well worth a listen. Although there is nothing to this disc that approaches the ultimate Cult classic, "Dominance and Submission," it's still a good dose of rock and roll.

At least the Cult hasn't gone disc.

Free films coming to Union

The following is a list of Free Films to be shown during November and December. All films are shown on Wednesdays in the Union Little Theatre. Show times are 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

DATE	TITLE AND STAR
Nov. 3	A Perfect Day (Laurel and Hardy) Big Thumb (W.C. Fields) Hollywood or Bust (Abbott and Costello)
Nov. 10	Triple Trouble (Charlie Chaplin) A Day at the Studio (Laurel and Hardy) Betty Boop for President
Nov. 17	Love Business (Little Rascals) Pigskin Capers (Marx Brothers) Honey's Money (Yosemite Sam)
Dec. 1	Scrambled Aches (Road Runner) Zoom and Bored (Road Runner) Hog Wild (Laurel and Hardy)
Dec. 8	Fatal Glass of Beer (W.C. Fields) Sugar and Spices (Road Runner)

Fourth district challenger labels himself 'aggressive'

By CONNIE STRAND
Staff Writer

Dan Glickman considers himself "an aggressive challenger" in the race for Kansas' fourth district congressional seat.

Aggression could be a desired

(see related story, page 12)

quality for the Democrat, who is trying to unseat Republican incumbent Garner Shriver, 16-year representative of the district.

Glickman considers the lack of confidence in government as a major issue in the campaign.

His solution as a congressman would be to establish a constitutional amendment limiting the length of time U.S. legislators could serve in office to 12 years — an amendment which would have forced Shriver out of office four years ago.

"WE'VE LEARNED FROM the Olympics that every four years it's time to pass the torch," Glickman said in a recent telephone interview.

Such legislation would curb the excess of power in the legislature, encourage independent thinking and ease the current catering to special interest groups, he said.

Glickman also feels that energy is an important issue in his campaign.

Motel lot convenient

Student cars will be towed

Students who park their cars in the Ramada Inn parking lot across from the union this morning will face a little surprise when they come back — no car, and a \$15 tow charge to get it back.

Beginning at 8:30 this morning, the Ramada Inn management is having 'unauthorized' cars towed off its parking lot. The management said that if the inconvenience doesn't convince students to park elsewhere, the \$15 towing charge will.

Bob Limbocker, food and beverage director at the Ramada Inn, said the illegal parking problem is "tremendous", and is getting worse with the weather.

"It's a convenience. When the Union parking lot is full, it's just as easy to drive across the street (to the Ramada parking lot), especially when the weather gets bad," he said.

He said he goes outside in the mornings to warn students their

As a congressman, he would take "active legislative leadership" in the area, and he encourages measures which would provide financial incentives for energy conservation.

There is a need to continue exploring for oil and gas while looking for alternative sources of energy — such as coal-gasification and deriving fuel from grain, he said.

He mentioned that his opponent voted against amending a bill to increase funds for solar energy research.

IN THE AREA of agriculture, Glickman favors the establishment of a loan rate on wheat that roughly equals the cost of production.

He also opposes embargoes, except in time of national crisis — when Congress would have to be notified of and approve any planned embargoes.

"We need a fighter in Congress for agriculture, not just a follower," Glickman said, emphasizing that the fourth district needs a representative that will serve as an agricultural voice and influence congressmen from non-agricultural areas.

THE COUNTRY CAN'T afford universal, mandatory health care, but catastrophic aid needs to be provided as well as a greater

public and private effort in preventing disease, Glickman said.

If man can land a machine on Mars, complete with a mechanical scoop, then he can find a cure for cancer and neurological diseases, Glickman, who supports increasing research to discover such cures, said.

In the area of federally-provided jobs, Glickman supports having the federal government service as an employer, but only as a last resort in areas of high unemployment.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill, a proposed bill which would provide federal jobs, is too inflationary, he said.

GLICKMAN, WHOSE only past experience in public office is his immediate past term as president of the Wichita school board (unless one considers his year as senior class president of the University of Michigan), is predicting a close election.

"Shriver has magnificent name-identification," he said, but pointed to recent polls, which show the two growing closer together, and said "the momentum is there."

The 31-year-old attorney was born in Wichita and attended public school there.

cars will be towed away, but said he can't stay out in the parking lot all day.

"I only throw them (students) off if I see them come in," he said.

Limbocker said occasionally a student may be staying at the motel or eating in one of the restaurants. If a car is towed away under these circumstances,

he said, Ramada Inn pays the towing expenses.

A K-State identification sticker on the car is generally the telltale sign of illegal parking.

He said the Ramada Inn has nothing against K-State students; but the motel fills up during the school year, and they have to think of the customers.

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Panel to discuss legal profession

The legal profession and the work of attorneys will be the topic of a panel discussion tonight at the K-State Union.

Persons representing fields of political science, law school, and practical law will give presentations tonight at 7:30 in room 212 at the Union.

The panelists will discuss how law relates in their respective fields.

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Women's cage team to be strong again

By LEE STUART
Sports Editor

Two years ago, the K-State women's basketball team rolled to a 24-9 record and a sixth-place finish in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIWA) national post-season tournament — a very tough act to follow.

But with seniors Janet Reusser and Susie Norton leading one of the best running games in the country last year, the Wildcats did follow it well — they finished 28-6 and advanced to the finals of the AIWA regional tourney.

In 1976, the Wildcats have but one returning starter and seven freshmen on the squad. But head coach Judy Akers, beginning her eighth season at the helm, is confident her squad will be strong again.

"I'M ANXIOUS to start again; I have been since last spring," Akers said.

That lone returning starter is Marsha Poppe Koster, a 5-9 for-

Sports

fast as Reusser. No one was as fast as her — she was the fastest in the country," Akers said.

Akers singled out returners Margo Jones, Bethani Boggs and Laurie Miller as "giving overall maturity and experience to our squad."

K-State completed a very successful recruiting effort this spring and summer, Akers said.

"We lost only one recruit that we wanted — she went to Nebraska," she said.

This is only the second season in which scholarships were offered to women athletes. The basketball team awarded 11 scholarships, three full rides and eight tuition grants.

"WE APPROACH the scholarship situation as a team,"

Akers said. "Each year we're able to do more for the players that we were before. Last year we gave the players the option to take a scholarship or distribute it among other recruits."

This season's K-State squad is taller than in previous years — five players stand 6-0 or more.

Akers who owns a 143-57 career record, expects Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri to provide the toughest competition.

The Cats will attempt to run with every opportunity this year, Akers said, but the outside "perimeter" shooting should be strong, also.

"Laurie Miller has really improved her outside shot and Tami Johnson has worked on her shot, too," Akers said.

There is a possibility that Jones and Boggs will be used in a double-post offense.

"Margo has the best hands of any player I've ever coached and Bethani, who had never touched a ball before she came here, has improved," Akers said.



ACKERS... has compiled a 143-57 record at K-State.

ward who was married this summer.

"It would be very tough at this point to see someone beat out Marsha," Akers said. "But I want to keep the positions open to any player who shows me she can start."

Part-time starters Kristi Short and Kathy O'Toole also return. Short, a 5-7 junior, may be called upon to fill the role of Reusser, K-State's leading scorer last year.

"Kris Short has really matured — she works hard during the summer. She is not as fast or quick as Reusser but has good game sense," Akers said.

FRESHMAN LeAnn Wilcox is among the top contenders for one of the guard spots. A 5-7 Kansas City native, Wilcox is perhaps the fastest player on the team.

"LeAnn is very quick, but not as

Reds refuse to bid in free agent draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The world champion Cincinnati Reds, the team with the best record in baseball, said Wednesday they will not participate in the Nov. 4 free agent re-entry draft.

The Reds already are loaded with talent, but the Montreal Expos, who had the worst record in the major leagues this season, will be looking to fill some big holes when they lead off the historic sweepstakes for some of the best players in baseball.

Bob Howsam, president of the Reds, dropped Wednesday's bombshell.

"IN FAIRNESS to the players who have won the world championship for us two years in a row and with consideration to the way our organization is structured, we do not think it would be right for the Cincinnati club to get into the bidding contests that must come out of this draft," he said.

"Nearly all of our players have remained loyal to this organization and we are hopeful that we can maintain this relationship in the future to our mutual advantage," Howsam said.

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Chemicals and You

The Manhattan Drug Abuse Project of the Mental Health Association of Riley County is sponsoring a Panel Discussion "Chemicals and You" to be held at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 28th, in the Municipal Auditorium. Panelists include Dennis Beitz, PhD, President of the National Council on Alcoholism and Director of Alcohol Services of North Central Kansas Guidance Center; Bill Kellstrom, RPh, Pharmacist, Palace Drugs; B.R. Lacy, MD, Psychiatrist, Student Health, KSU; and Fred Oehme, DVM, PhD, Toxicologist, Dept. of Surgery and Medicine, KSU. Mary Gallon, Counselor of the Drop In Drug Center will act as Chairperson.

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Delta Delta Delta

—Michelle Bowman; Cathy Freeding; Teresa Woelk

Kappa Alpha Theta

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Gamma Phi Beta

—Kristi Short; Lynn Barrett; Chris Egan; Linda Zatezalo; Janet Stephenson

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—Janet Greensback; Laura Burnett; Gina Cox; Gayle Waller; Whitney Hummer

Dance to the Pott County Pork & Bean Band Oct. 29

9:00 p.m.-12:00 Herington Community Building Herington, Ks.

Lee Stuart

Don't ruin a good thing

Don't worry mom, I'm not one of the "Early Dozen" — I'm not punting two weeks of classes to get a good seat at the basketball games. But I can't blame those who are.

It appears the Cats will be among the Big Eight Conference leaders again this season. They've not much size and are experiencing problems at the pivot, but with a host of outstanding guards, including juniors Mike Evans and Scott Langton and freshman Tyrone Ladson, they'll be an exciting team.

Head coach Jack Hartman, who has compiled a 112-53 record since taking the coaching reigns from

Goaltending

Cotton Fitzsimmons in 1970, says "this bunch of kids is fun to work with — they are anxious to learn."

Good news for K-State fans — talented athletes, who want to improve their skills, and the coaching of Hartman has to add up to about 20 wins.

BUT HARTMAN has had a few other things on his mind lately, such as the possibility of basketball doubleheaders with the women's team.

Student IAC members proposed same-night scheduling of men's and women's games to the council last Friday. Director of Intercollegiate Athletics John "Jersey" Jermier refused the proposal, however, promising to "be stubborn" in backing Hartman's request not to have the Wildcat squads play on the same night.

It may appear Hartman is selfish, or even chauvinistic. But he simply doesn't want to do anything that may jeopardize his successful program. Many people fail to realize that we're talking about not only doubleheaders, but

tripleheaders — the men's junior varsity has to get in there somewhere.

Same-night scheduling would entail junior varsity games start at approximately 3 p.m. — while several students are still in class. Also, those who don't purchase reserved-seat tickets will have to show just that much earlier to get a good seat.

I'M NOT opposed to the women's program — in fact, I think it's one of the best in the nation, but I don't want anything to happen that could even remotely detract from the men's basketball program — the true "PRIDE OF WILDCAT LAND."

Hartman hasn't failed us in the past — two Big 8 titles and five consecutive post-season tournament appearances. He won't fail us in the future.

Now that I've succeeded in infuriating women, I'd like to infuriate the die-hard football fans.

K-State continues to trail the conference in nearly all offensive and defensive statistics. The Cats, 1-6 after a 24-14 loss to arch-rival Kansas, are eighth in rushing, total and scoring offense. They are a solid sixth in passing. The defensive unit ranks seventh in rushing and total defense, a heady fourth in stopping the pass and dead last in scoring defense.

THINGS AREN'T likely to improve for the next couple of weeks. The Cats face Iowa State, which is the total and scoring offense leader, Saturday. Next week, K-State travels to Oklahoma to tangle with the defensively-rugged Sooners. Oklahoma is first in passing defense and second in rushing, total and scoring defense.

Oklahoma State and Colorado, a pair of serious contenders for the conference football crown, are on tap after that.

Maybe I will go get in line.

Porky's recognition plans gather steam

By KRISTI SHORT
Collegian Reporter

"Rather than giving the usual things like a suitcase, a plaque for the wall and saying adios, I felt if they wanted to do something, do something to benefit guys coming up after I'm gone."

That's how Porky Morgan, K-State's athletic trainer for the past 25 years, sees the fund drive to raise \$10,000 for a Porky Morgan Scholarship Fund.

Merle "Bones" Nay, former K-State student trainer under Morgan, is heading the nationwide fund drive, along with five other committee members.

"We're contacting as many as possible ex-athletes, coaches and friends all over the country," Nay said. "So far we've raised well over \$6,000."

THE MONEY raised will first go to the K-State Endowment Association, and the interest it draws will go towards the education of student trainers.

Besides providing funds for scholarships, the award also recognizes Morgan's accomplishments at K-State.

"We're recognizing Porky's outstanding achievements during the past 25 years at K-State," Nay said. "Porky truly has been a 'behind the scenes' man at K-State and has played a key role in its' athletic programs."

Porky stumbled across the award plans accidentally.

"I found a letter addressed to the scholarship committee in my mailbox. It struck me a little funny," he said. "Later I found out about the fund drive."

A SPECIAL presentation to honor Morgan is planned for halftime of the "K-State-Kansas basketball game Jan. 22 in Manhattan. It has been designated as "Porky Morgan Night."

Recognition plans have been in the making for nearly two years. Morgan was consulted on the idea

a year and a half ago and said he was glad they came to him first.

"I'm glad they asked me before making a decision," Morgan said. "I would feel badly if they collected money to buy a suitcase or something like that."

"In your lifetime there are people who have helped you out and are no longer here," he said. "By passing this award along I may be helping the whole cause."

"I'm not sermoning, I just hate to see things being put to waste."

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ATTENTION! Greenhouse Browsers

For Healthy Long Living
Plants Buy Them Where
They Are Grown.

Browse Our Greenhouse
And Present This Ad Before
November 15, 1976 And We
Will Give You A FREE Plant
In A 2 1/4" Pot (One To A Customer)

KISTNERS FLOWERS & GREENHOUSE

Highway 177 South
(Across From Skating Rink)
Phones: 776-7989—776-7044

FREE PLANT WITH THIS AD FREE PLANT WITH THIS AD

AD FREE PLANT WITH THIS AD FREE PLANT

Owners don't have to mark their pickups

By DICK WELLS
Contributing Writer

Pickup truck owners will not have to mark their name, address and their truck's gross weight on the sides of their vehicles as the Kansas legislature ordered last spring, according to the attorney general's office.

Robert Sweatt, assistant attorney general, said a law passed by the Kansas legislature during the last legislative session put pickups in the same class as larger trucks.

"We have an agreement with the Department of Revenue that persons do not have to put their name, truck's gross weight and address on the side of the truck," Sweatt said.

Riley County Treasurer Mary Lowman said the legislature made a mistake.

"THEY NEVER looked far enough ahead to figure out what the problems would be. They got into hot water because they didn't look into it enough," Lowman said.

"I would almost suggest people don't rush in and buy truck tags. I would wait for the legislature to correct the mistake," she said.

A Kansas Highway Patrol official said county treasurers will be issuing registrations for vehicles 8,000 pounds and less.

He said there is a "grace period" until Feb. 15 before the highway patrol starts enforcing the law. By this time, he said the

Kansas legislature should have corrected the mistake.

"It is a situation where they have to work around the law. The legislature made a mistake. They didn't intend for everyone to have to paint this stuff on their pickup."

537-1129
THE TECH
CS WAREHOUSE
1826 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Remember
PRSSA & Ad Club
Banquet

Stop by our booth
in the Union
Concourse today.

MEET THE HIGH LAMA OF THE ROCKIES ROCK CLIMBING

The Outdoor Recreation Committee of the K-State Union is sponsoring a basic rock climbing expedition to Eldorado Springs, Colorado. Instruction will be provided by the International Alpine School of Colorado. The trip leaves 10:00 p.m. the 23rd of Nov. and returns Sunday the 28th of Nov. Trip includes all equipment, food, and transportation. **INFORMATION**

MEETING IS THURSDAY, the 28th of Oct. at 7:00 p.m. in Union room 213. Sign-up is Friday the 29th in the Activities Center of the K-State Union 3rd floor.

UPC

cost \$130

1008 LJ

Candidate forum to feature Keys, state contenders

K-Staters will have the opportunity to view some political action on campus tonight at a candidate's forum scheduled for 7:30 in the Union Little Theatre.

The six candidates for the state legislature will respond to questions from a panel in a debate-type format.

Rep. Martha Keys, who is running for re-election, will field questions from the floors.

Persons wishing to submit questions for the legislative candidates may do so by calling the University for Man (UFM) house (532-5866) by noon today. UFM is sponsoring the forum.

Questions will be screened by the panel, which consists of a UFM staffer, a representative from KSDB, and a representative from the Collegian. Dave Ayers of UFM will be the moderator scheduled to participate.

The six legislative candidates participating in the debate are: Rosy Reiger and John Stites, candidates for the 66th congressional district; Ivan Sand and Fred Tipton, candidates for the 65th congressional district; and Ruth Schrum and Donn Everett, candidates for the 22nd senatorial district.



Just received
new shipment of
Zondervan Books

CROSS REFERENCE
409 POYNTZ

ROSS FREEMAN is...

- ... a family man
- ... business man
- ... church elder
- ... lifelong Kansan
- ... B.A., K-State
- ... J.D., Washburn U.
- ... Guest Lecturer, Benedictine College



ROSS FREEMAN on the issues...

INFLATION: Most college students are working hard to achieve a better tomorrow but constant inflation is robbing them of this goal. Borrowing money for their educations, buying a home or going into business present almost impossible obstacles for the young.

Deficit spending by the federal government is the single most important cause of high interest rates and inflation.

I propose that Congress place a spending lid on the federal government limiting growth in the federal budget to 4.8 per cent annually. If adopted now this would lead to a balanced budget by 1980.

CREDIBILITY: This is tough to put into words, but people in Congress travel in luxury, give themselves fat raises and sometimes live immorally on our money. This costs much more than money, it robs America of its very soul. If you don't vote to change things neither will Congress. I pledge to you that I

will work to set the proper example in Congress, not because I'm running, but because it's right.

UNEMPLOYMENT: For 200 years it was the genius of American workers and industry—not the bureaucrats in Washington—that made America great. Young America does not want make-work government jobs.

We need to undertake a training program to prepare people for the high technology jobs that exist now, not obsolete or dead end positions. Abstract economic theories which argue that we must tolerate either inflation or unemployment or some combination of both are no help. What we need are practical training programs which educate people for the jobs of the future.

I SUPPORT: Tax credits for college tuition, post-secondary technical training and child-care expenses incurred by working parents. I endorse raising the personal income tax deduction to \$1,000 and am for simplification of the tax laws.

Vote Ross Freeman ☒

Freeman
for congress

123 E. Quincy, 66603
Phone 232-0498

Paid For by FREEMAN FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE, Frank H. Duffy, Chairman, Paul Smith, Treasurer
A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission, and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington D.C. 20463

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (14f)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—overcoats, \$9.95; field jackets; wool trousers; duffel bags; sleeping bags. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. Phone 1-437-2734. (33-52)

BRIDES TO BE! Fine English Bone china, Earthenware and Stoneware by Spode, plus Seneca Crystal. Register today at Browne's Department Store for Ladies and Children in downtown Manhattan. (35-49)

GETTING MARRIED? A complete Bridal Salon awaits you upstairs at Browne's Department Store for Ladies and Children in downtown Manhattan. All price ranges, too. (35-49)

SOLID—BODY Fender 12-string guitar; 2 split pickups, case. Ovation amplifier-110 watts, 2 channels, reverb, tremolo. Byron, 222 Marlatt, 539-5301. (44-48)

1974 YAMAHA 175mx; like brand new, runs great. Sell cheap. Must sell. Call 537-4089. (45-49)

FOR SALE or trade—Custom 250 amp; Cry-Baby foot pedal, muff. Distortion unit, Bruno fuzz, Gibson SG, Delux. 537-7831. (45-49)

RECORD SALE—Albums by groups like: BeeGees, Robin Trower, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Black Oak Arkansas, and many more. Some are new. At 1005 Bluemont, Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.) Between 1:00-6:00 p.m. (45-49)

PLIABLE MOOSE 19' standard hang glider, complete with seated harness and bag. 10 months old, \$350. 776-3272. Ask for Pat. (45-49)

12x65 TRI-level trailer with tipout in living room. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Phone 537-8984. Must sell! (45-49)

1973 DODGE Window Van—automatic transmission, air conditioning, 8-passenger. \$3200. Phone 1-239-2305. (46-50)

PIONEER 8-TRACK tape deck. 776-3281. (46-49)

1975 KAWASAKI 350cc; 1,100 miles. Like new, \$875. 1974 Kawasaki 100cc, \$350. Both bikes on and off. Phone 537-8815. (46-50)

QUALITY FLOOR speakers: one pair of ESP Benchmarks; 4-speaker, 3-way system with 15" woofer (85 watts rms). \$325. Cash talks! Tony, 539-2321 or Bob, 776-7235. (46-51)

STEREO COMPONENTS. T.V.'s, CB's, typewriters, & dorm refrigerators. Lowest prices around. 537-1253. (46-49)

LYLE 6-STRING folk guitar, like new, with case. \$80. Call Randy, 539-9278 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

1965 CHEVY van, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, only 64,000 miles, nearly-new tires. Call Randy, 539-9278 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

SACRIFICE—1974 Gibson SG Pro electric guitar with case. Must sell. \$250, perfect condition. 537-9065. (47-49)

TWO SALON hair dryers, work perfectly. \$60 each. 537-2614, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (47-49)

SELL OR trade: one used Philco black and white T.V.; tuner needs cleaning or replacement. Starting price \$50, or will trade for used typewriter. Contact Scott Brewer at 1-239-5894 after 4:00 p.m. (47-51)

MARTIN D-18 guitar with hardshell case. One year old. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 537-7608 after 3:00 p.m., anytime weekends. (47-51)

EIGHT TICKETS—National Finals Rodeo, Oklahoma City, December 4th, 2:00 p.m. \$6 per ticket. Call 1-456-9286. (47-51)

TIRES: ATLAS Weatherguard, two 7.00x13, snow; one 7.00x14; \$20. Call 776-6254, 4:00-6:00 p.m. (47-49)

12x60 KIT mobile home with built-in appliances, central air, washer, dryer, skirting, tie-downs. Lot 47, Blue Valley Trailer Court. 776-8990. \$3,900. (48-52)

FIREWOOD by pickup load, \$15 at the farm. Can be delivered. Yvonne Visser, Smurthwaite. 539-7627. (48-50)

TIRES: FIVE tubeless, G78-15, 4-ply rayon, 5000 miles. Good condition. \$50. 537-9735 after 6:00 p.m. (48-52)

MAKE YOUR gift selections now with custom-made leather items or Tandy Leather kits at Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall; 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (48-53)

POLE LAMP; 10 lb. ankle weights; dumbbells; size 8 1/2 baseball shoes; steel traps (size 1, 1 1/4, 2 double spring). Call 776-8744 or 539-1016. (48-49)

HIDE-A-Bed, queen size, \$239.95. Many shopping prices at Manhattan Discount Furniture. Below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (48-52)

KING-SIZE bed set, \$189.95; queen, \$149.95; full \$119.95. Why pay more? Manhattan Discount Furniture, below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (48-52)

SOFA, LOVE seat, and chair; 3-piece contemporary Marculon. \$279.95. You won't believe our prices. Manhattan Discount Furniture, below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (48-52)

1958 AUSTIN-Healey 100-6. Runs good. Best offer. 539-5900. (48-49)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (11f)

HELP WANTED

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS and women for modeling. Legitimate advertising and catalogue work. Pay varies, experience helpful, but not necessary. 537-8181. (41-50)

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (42-60)

EXPERIENCED LIBRARIAN available for all types of research work: bibliography, statistics, xeroxing, etc. Lynn 1-456-7814 (44-53)

DECEMBER and May graduates—large national company with local office interviewing for marketing, sales, finance and management training positions. Applicants should be people oriented with organizational activity experience. Excellent income, training, benefits and advancement potential. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan. (46-59)

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM for Sophomores and Juniors, working 10 to 25 hours weekly. Earning up to \$5 per hour. Full time after graduation possible. Excellent resume-builder. Applicant must be interested in marketing, sales, sales management. Should be involved in campus organizations, fraternity, sports, etc. 100-year-old national company. Send resume to College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan. (46-59)

GET RICH quick! Males and females, ages 18-23, needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of each test at \$200/hr. One full afternoon needed any day, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, RN, at the Institute for Environmental Research. 532-5620. (46-50)

VOLUNTEER TUTORS needed for children in grades 1-12 for the Friendship Tutoring Program. For more information, call Paul, 532-5510 or 532-5216. (46-48)

PART-TIME help needed Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings and Thursday afternoon. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (46-49)

MENTAL HEALTH/Parent Involvement Component Specialist: Position open in Head Start State Training Office in the area of mental health and parent involvement. Requires bachelor's degree and experience in mental health education and/or family and child development programs. (Master's desired). Kansas Drivers license. Child Development Associate Trainer: Two full time positions providing training to CDA candidates in Head Start. Preschool teaching experience and a degree in Early Childhood Education or related field is required. (Master's preferred). Kansas Drivers license. Send vita, transcripts and references to Robert H. Poresky, Head Start Training Office, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, by October 29, 1976. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. (48)

DISHWASHER, PART-time; evenings and weekends. Apply Room 525, Ramada Inn. (48-50)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (231f)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

THREE-ROOM efficiency apartment. Carpet, central heat and air. Also private bedroom, share kitchen and color TV. 776-5638. (48-53)

NOW RENTING! Mini storage and garage space. Old Town, 17th at Fort Riley Blvd. 776-5638. (48-53)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE MOBILE home at Walnut Grove. Separate bedroom. \$80 and 1/2 utilities. 1-494-2282. (44-48)

NEED A place? Need one male tenant. Nice three bedroom house. One block from campus and Aggie. \$85/month. All bills paid. Call 776-7464. (45-49)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share large apartment near campus with two others. Own room. \$80/month. 776-3403. (47-51)

FEMALE to share furnished Gold Key apartment. Close to campus. Call 776-3241. (48-52)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (411f)

VW BUG, Ghia tune-up special, \$18, October 25th-November 5th. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (45-52)

QUALITY PHOTO finishing at The Lens Cap, open 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday, Westloop Shopping Center. (47-51)

COME TO our Saturday morning service, October 30th at 10:00 a.m. Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue. Rides leaving the Union at 9:45 a.m. (48-49)

FACULTY, STAFF, and students of KSU: 9th floor Haymaker Hall request your presence at their spook house from 7:00-8:00 p.m., Thursday, the 28th of October. It's free. (48)

WANTED

NEED RIDE to Iowa State game at Ames. Willing to share gas. See Robert, 1222 Bluemont, Apt. 4. Call 539-6677. (45-48)

OLD COINS and stamps, silver, scrap gold, old guns, swords, all military relics, clocks, antiques, comic books, science fiction. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (48-53)

HOUSE OR apartment to rent at end of semester. Prefer unfurnished in Manhattan or surrounding area. Call Melody, 532-5382. (48-52)

A ONE-bedroom apartment close to campus (furnished or unfurnished). Will pay up to \$90/month. Call Rick at 776-6032. (48-52)

SKIERS FOR U.P.C. Vail and Summit trips. Sign up from 8:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, Union. Deadline, November 5th. (48)

SERVICES

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (401f)

LOSE WEIGHT—Carefully formulated nutritional plan makes weight loss a reality rather than a lost cause. Help us help you; call for an appointment. Jack, 776-3731; Cindy, 776-3825 after 8:00 p.m. (45-49)

VW TYPE 3 disc brakes pad replacement, \$20 complete. 1-494-2388, St. George. (45-49)

LOST

MAN'S WATCH in Ahearn locker room. \$10 reward. Call 539-2354; ask for Tom. (44-48)

BLUE AND white needlepoint pillowtop. Almost done after 3 years. Reward. Call Natalya at Data Processing Center or 776-4067. (45-49)

LIGHT BROWN trifold billfold in either Dark Horse or Hardee's. Pair of silver metal frame glasses in vicinity of Kite's. Contact Mitch Poell at 776-3277. Will pay reward. (46-48)

SILVER MONEY clip with gold initials "F.B." on front. E.P. Elks #187 engraved on back. Lost Saturday night, October 23, on or near campus. Reward offered for family heirloom. Call Carlton, 776-3878. (47-51)

PAIR-OF brown plastic rim glasses. Lost Friday night (10-22) in front of Kite's. Reward. 776-4251. (47-51)

PEAR-SHAPED opal pendant in or around Justin Hall. Reward. 537-4667. (48-50)

FOUND

TURQUOISE RING in Cardwell ladies restroom. Call 532-5276 to identify and claim. (48-48)

VOLLEYBALL in Fieldhouse. To claim, call Steve, 539-4641, (318) Van Zile. (46-48)

PURPLE BELT at Ferrante & Telcher concert. Tuesday, October 19th, outside McCain Auditorium. Call 532-3683 to identify and claim. (46-48)

IN PARKING lot by West and Ford—silver necklace with double linked hearts. To claim, contact Rhonda, 118 Putnam, 539-4611. (47-49)

6 TO 12 month old cat. To claim, call 539-4506 after 4:30 p.m. and identify. (47-49)

WINTER COAT in Chemistry building; identify Marlatt Hall, Room 449, 539-5301. (48-50)

PERSONAL

MAJ. MOOSE: Disregard all those nasty rumors and let's frolic together in the pumpkin patch Saturday night! Big Stu. (48)

DEAR ABBY: One of my boyfriend's friends called the other night and said some obscene things to me. My boyfriend won't punch him out. Is it because he doesn't love me, or is he chicken and afraid of getting killed with one punch? Barracuda. Dear 'Cuda: What a bite! Be liberated; punch him yourself. (48)

ATTENTION LAMBDA Chi's: Who will win the Bitchin' Witch Award? Will T.T.T. be true to you? We'll find out Friday. (48-49)

GLGCERS VF, QD, SOA and VP and 2 special guests: Thanks for keeping the middle S alive... Ain't that right, 3rd floor Goodnow? J.P. (48)

NICE, GOOD-looking, shy men desire nice, attractive women for dates. Send name, etc. to Box 19 c/o the Collegian. (48-50)

ATTENTION

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES are available to rent for costume parties. Reserve yours now at the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (42-51)

DO YOU need a Halloween costume? Visit my old clothing store, F and P Funk Co., 117 West 3rd, Alma. Open 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. 1-775-6444, 1-765-2271. (47-49)

ENTERTAINMENT

APPEARING AT Groucho's, "Nelson." Come and hear live music Thursday and Saturday, 9:30-11:30 p.m.; play "Name That Tune." 25' cover per couple. (48-57)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Sloths	2 Moslem title	20 Goals
1 Cinchona, for one	42 On the summit	3 Edge	21 Refuse of grapes
5 Pig	43 Blown on Yom Kippur	4 Satisfying dietary laws	22 Table spread
8 Vagrant	48 Punish, in a way	5 Son of Noah	23 Conceited
12 Exchange premium	49 Decline	6 Pronoun	24 Puts on weight
13 — and cry	50 Indian	7 Certain movies	26 Impeded
14 Eager	51 Like an evergreen	8 Queen Gertrude's son	27 Man's name
15 Popular pets	52 — volente (God willing)	9 Ellipsoidal	28 Corn bread
17 Long hair	53 Fascinated	10 Twining stem	29 Men on Skid Row
18 Shem's brother	DOWN	11 German river	31 Fuel
19 Bank employee	1 Exclamation	16 Seaman	34 Tending to be wet
21 Prime —	Avg. solution time: 23 min.		35 Bacon slice
24 Autry or Kelly			37 Beginning for cover or ease
25 Winged autos			38 Skein of yarn (dial.)
26 Certain name			39 King of the Huns
30 Biblical name			40 Mournful sound
31 Great care			41 Pulpit in early churches
32 Court			44 Man's nickname
33 Dooms			45 Mouths
35 Lease			46 Van Winkle
36 Prison sentences (slang)			47 Seine
37 Hamlet and others			
38 Berber, for one			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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42				43	44			45	46	47
48				49				50		
51				52				53		

The Pride of Wildcat Land— IN CONCERT K-STATE MARCHING BAND

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1976
8:00 p.m. Adults \$2.00
McCain Auditorium Students \$1.00

THURSDAY Dark Horse Halloween Party

\$1.00 pitchers 7 to 8:30

**\$10.00 PRIZE
Best Costume**

K.J.C.K.

F.M. Nite

Join the Ford Bandwagon!



President Ford has directed his efforts towards curbing inflation and stimulating industry, aiming for longer term, more permanent results. Vote for the man of whose results we can be sure.

Ford for President

THE PRESIDENT FORD COMMITTEE. JAMES A. BAKER, JR., CHAIRMAN. ROYSTON C. HUGHES, TREASURER.

Shriver says experience is asset to re-election bid

By JASON SCHAFF
Staff Writer

Unlike his opponent, 4th district congressman Garner Shriver doesn't consider his long term in office as being a negative aspect in his re-election bid. In fact, the Republican considers it the main reason why he should be returned to Washington in January.

"Experience in any line of work is valuable," Jim Fairchild, legislative assistant and spokesman for Shriver, said. The Republican congressman, citing a busy campaign schedule, wasn't available for an interview.

His Democratic challenger, Dan Glickman, said Shriver has been in office "long enough" and proposes a constitutional amendment which would limit Congressional terms to 12 years. Glickman said congressmen become "stale after a while" in Congress.

"Glickman's amendment would probably eliminate his party in Congress if ever passed," Fairchild said, citing several long-term Democratic congressman in Washington.

"In fact, the judicial committee, which would have to approve the amendment, has as chairman a man who has been in the House for 24 years," he said. "I don't think he'd get that passed very easily."

IN ADDITION TO Shriver's 12 years in office, Fairchild sees the congressman's seat on both the HEW Appropriation's Committee and the Budget Committee as being positive factors in his re-election bid. Fairchild said there are only four congressional districts that have representation on both committees.

A healthy economy in the 4th district is Shriver's major accomplishment in office.

"You've got to keep people employed," Fairchild said. He said the congressman would, if re-elected, work to keep his 80 per cent urban district economically stable.

Fairchild said that Shriver is "very much against" the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill. He has co-sponsored legislation to provide jobs in the private sector, which would be "longer ranged and much more effective" than the Humphrey-Hawkins proposals.

"This country has had experience in make-work jobs, and Shriver doesn't feel that that many people want to work for the government," Fairchild said.

PUBLIC SECTOR jobs were

helpful in emergency situations, Fairchild said, but added he thinks they wouldn't be beneficial now the economy has improved.

Although his district is 80 per cent urban, Fairchild said the congressman believes agriculture affects the district's economy and has paid close attention to farm matters.

Shriver urged President Ford to raise loan price supports to \$3 a bushel. He is asking the farmers in his district to let him know what they want in a new farm bill which

must be drawn up next year when the current one expires.

Shriver generally is in agreement with the current administration's defense policy, but Fairchild said the congressman believes there should be less of a troop strength in Europe and Korea than what the Ford administration wants.

In the areas of education and student financial aid, Fairchild said that Shriver believes the federal government shouldn't get overly involved in lending to students.

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The Pride of Wildcat Land— IN CONCERT K-STATE MARCHING BAND

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1976
8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium
Adults \$2.00 Students \$1.00

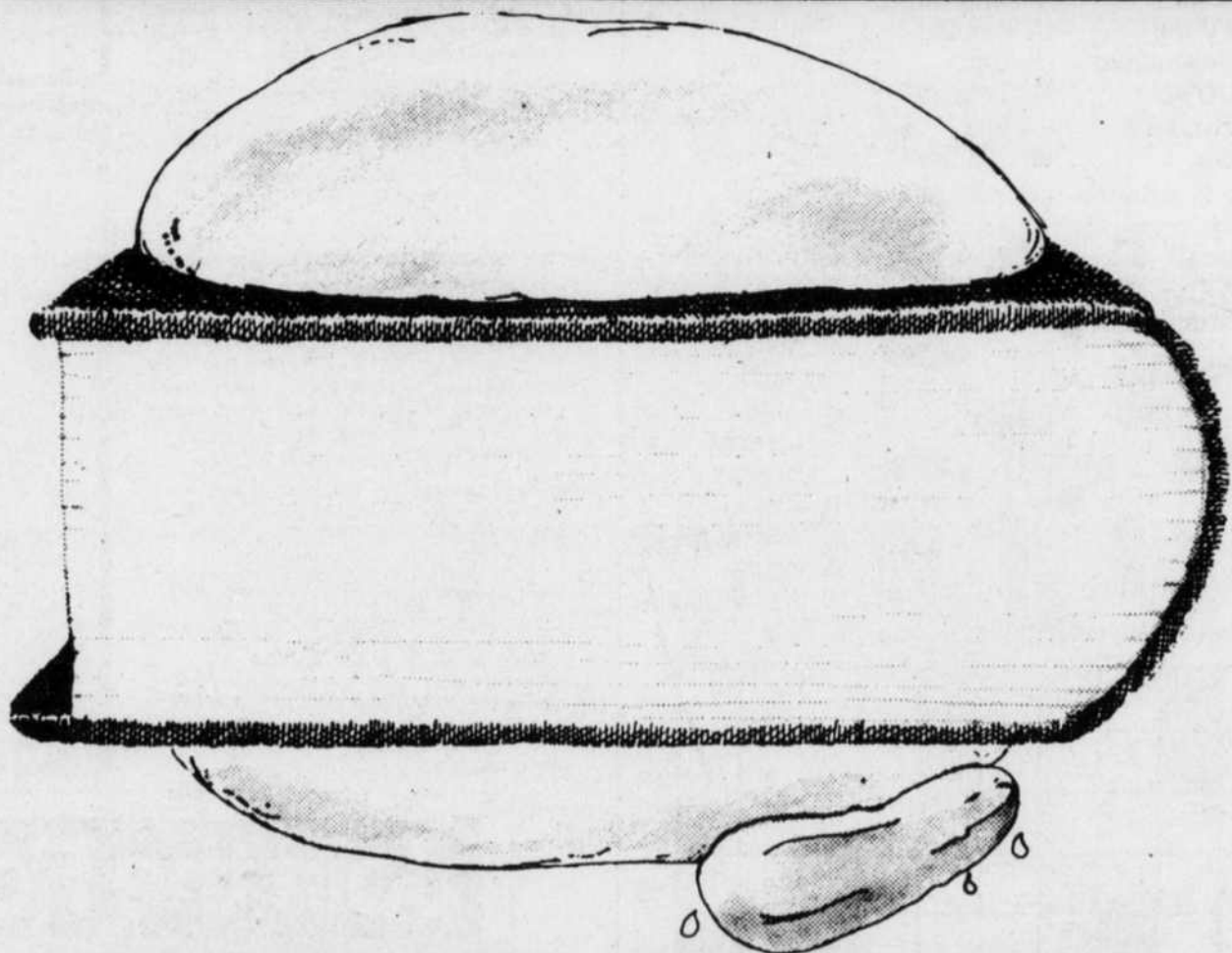
HELL UPSIDE DOWN
EARTHQUAKE
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE URC

FRIDAY
SATURDAY 7:00 Forum Hall
SUNDAY KSU ID REQUIRED
\$1.25 The great disaster weekend!

Feature Films

BRAIN FOOD SALE! 99¢ \$1.99

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TECHNICAL & SCHOLARLY
BOOKS AT SAVINGS OF
50% TO 85% OFF ORIGINAL
PUBLISHED PRICES



SUBJECTS BY THE DOZENS. TITLES BY THE HUNDREDS.

- ☐ HISTORY ☐ SOCIOLOGY ☐ ART ☐ ECONOMICS
- ☐ PHILOSOPHY ☐ MATHEMATICS ☐ EDUCATION ☐ SCIENCE
- ☐ HEALTH ☐ SPEECH ☐ LAW ☐ ECOLOGY ☐ TRAVEL
- ☐ POLITICAL SCIENCE ☐ RELIGION ☐ BUSINESS ☐ MEDICAL
- ☐ ENGINEERING ☐ LITERATURE ☐ PSYCHOLOGY
- ☐ LANGUAGES ☐ MUSIC ☐ MORE, MORE, MORE

k-state union bookstore

HALLOWEEN RALLY



TONITE!

- Most Original Costume
- Apple Bobbing
- Ugliest Witch
- Jack-O-Lantern Contest

(See yesterday's Collegian for details)



Kansas State Collegian

Friday

October 29, 1976

 Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 49

Police, CBers hope to halt pranks

 By JIM CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

Campus and Riley County Police forces will have their hands full Sunday night chasing and catching for Halloween pranksters, according to RCPD Inspector Raymond Peplow.

Extra Manhattan police have been assigned to patrol the city and county, and will be assisted by Manhattan's REACT — a local citizens-band radio club. REACT members plan to patrol the county, reporting suspicious activity to a central radio point, which in turn will radio reports to police headquarters.

"The police are just trying to keep the celebrations down to a minimum, but when things get out of hand and some property becomes damaged, then that's going too far," Peplow said.

PEPLOW SAID the pranks may prove dangerous in some cases.

"Sometimes people will go around turning on water hydrants on Halloween night, which causes them to lose pressure," he said. "If we had a major fire in the city

at that time, we would be out of luck, because the water couldn't be used."

Paul Nelson, campus traffic and security chief, said he remembered one case in which a fire hydrant was turned off, and the

'The police are just trying to keep the celebration down to a minimum.'

water supply at a near-by hospital was practically eliminated.

Another dangerous prank Peplow noted is when people change road signs.

"Changing road signs can be hazardous to passing motorists," he said. "It's usually done out in the country, and the pranksters will change something like a detour sign to another position. If they were to put the sign in such a way that it would detour traffic to a hazardous road, then somebody could get hurt."

PRANKSTERS LET the air out of tires more on Halloween than any time in the year, Peplow said.

"If we had to get to a fire with a fire truck near a car that's had the air let out of its tires, the fire department might not be able to get their emergency fire-fighting equipment in to fight the fire," he said.

Other common pranks pulled on Halloween may not be dangerous, but can result in great property damage.

Peplow said "egging" cars is a common Halloween prank — egg yolk ruins car paint.

Construction sites are a favorite

target for pranks, too. Pranksters often break windows in abandoned vehicles.

"One really destructive prank is when people put sugar into the gas tanks of one of those vehicles," Peplow said. "If the vehicle is driven much after the sugar is in the tank, the engine can be easily wiped out, costing thousands of dollars worth of damage."

FRATERNITY AND sorority

properties often become victims to splashed-paint pranks.

Window soaping and "tee-peeing" have been common pranks which cause little or no damage.

Campus police don't expect much of a problem with pranksters on campus, but they still plan to patrol the area.

"About the most serious things that happen on the campus are when pranksters drain eggs and

fill them with paint, then throw them at something," Nelson said.

Since children in other cities have been abused in the past while trick-or-treating, Peplow suggested that they wear bright clothing for better visibility. In addition, he advises that parents or responsible adults accompany the children. He said there haven't been cases of child abuse in Riley County on past Halloweens, but the threat is always there.

Withdrawing: this IS the last chance regardless of what calender may say

Today is not, repeat not, the last day to drop classes without a WP or a WF registered on student transcripts — that was last Friday, Oct. 22.

So these students who looked at their long, brown K-State Union calendar and thought the last day to drop was today, Oct. 29, are a week late.

Students misled by the calendar may still have a chance to drop classes without WPs or WFs being registered, however.

The K-State Union printed the wrong date on its calendars this year. They caught the mistake, however, and last week informed the Collegian in time to make an announcement.

THE COLLEGIAN then mistakenly failed to print the announcement. Sorry about that.

Thanks to the generosity of several college deans, though, students may still drop classes

today without any WPs or WFs. Many said they would extend the drop period to today. Some indicated they might also allow students to drop as late as next week, because of the mix-up.

"We don't want to penalize the students for this," Carrol Hess,

dean of the College of Agriculture, said. Hess said his office would take drops as late as 5 p.m. today.

Offices of the deans indicated they would "back-date" drop slips of students who come in today, putting Oct. 22 on the slips rather than Oct. 29.

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today could be a wet one, see details page 3...

BILL ROY says the rich get richer, page 2...

POLITICAL poster pirates plague politicians, page 7

K-STATE haunted houses highlight Halloween, page 11

FEARLESS PREDICTORS pick K-State — to lose, that is, by a combined score of 181-37, page 13...

OKLAHOMA STATE gridders have something up their legs, page 13...

Time change gives goblins 1 extra hour

Because of this weekend's time change, Halloween ghosts and goblins will have an extra hour to haunt this year.

Daylight savings time will change on Halloween at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. Everyone should set their clocks back one hour.



SWIFT KICK... Fu Sheau-Wei, a junior in electrical engineering, flinches as he is used as a target to demonstrate the proper technique of a kick. He is a student in a UFM Chinese boxing class. (See related story on page 9)

Photo by Dan Peak

Roy endorses Democrats

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Staff Writer

Dr. Bill Roy brought the Democratic campaign to a Republican stronghold Thursday as he made a short "whistlestop" at K-State to campaign for Jimmy Carter.

Roy cited jobs and the economy as the main issues in the election. There is no concern about jobs or unemployment in the Ford administration, something students should be concerned about, the former congressman from this district said.

"I'm amazed at the results of the poll conducted at K-State," he said. The poll, published Wednesday in the Collegian, showed President Ford the favorite of 56 per cent of K-State students, compared to 30 per cent for Carter.

STUDENTS SHOULD be concerned with the Ford Administration for ignoring the need for jobs for everyone — especially college graduates, he said.

"We're training people for a variety of important jobs and then they're working in a super-market," Roy said in a private interview aboard the green mobile camper he is using for his four-day, 106-stop tour.

"You don't have to have massive spending to get the economy started," Roy said. Increased productivity would

create more jobs for people and increased productivity usually means decreased prices for products."

The Republican philosophy is that the rich have to get richer before the plight of the poor improves, he said, adding that the Republican party is the party of the privileged few and the rich.

"A Republican president can't get elected unless he scares people about his opponent, and that's what Mr. Ford has tried to do," Roy said.

"Dole's voting record on the (Senate) Finance Committee will absolutely not stand the light of day," because it supported the privileged and the special interest groups, he said.

"Last year, we had a larger deficit under President Ford than under the combined Democratic presidents and Democratic Congresses before then," Roy said. "In the years when we had a Democratic Congress and president, inflation was about 2.2 per cent and unemployment was under 5 per cent."

FARMERS HAVE been betrayed by the grain embargoes of the Nixon and Ford Administrations and the veto of the 1975 Farm Bill, he said, because both administrations exhorted farmers to "plant to the fence rows" and then deprived them of a market to sell their grain.

Roy said he was concerned about the widespread apathy among students.

"It really seems to me that students are disillusioned or pessimistic and don't believe that if we work together, we can have a better country," he said.

Students don't think politicians can really improve the country, he said, because they have been over-promised to or lied to in the past.

"We can work together and have a lot better country than we have now," Roy said.

Ehrlichman begins serving sentence

SAFFORD, Ariz. (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman suddenly became a federal prisoner Thursday by walking into the Swift Trail federal work camp as soon as he learned that two judges in Washington had granted his request to begin serving his Watergate sentences.

By not waiting for Supreme Court review of his convictions, Ehrlichman became the first of the three convicted men closest to ex-President Richard Nixon — and the highest ranking member of the Nixon administration to date — to be imprisoned.

His lawyer said he will continue to fight for reversal of Ehrlichman's two Watergate convictions in the high court. Unless the prison time is reduced later through application to the sentencing judges, Ehrlichman must serve a minimum of 2½ years before he becomes eligible for parole.

JOHN HADDIN, administrator of the prison camp — a minimum security institution — said Ehrlichman "doesn't want any communication except from his family and attorneys."

The balding, portly Ehrlichman entered the camp at 11:30 p.m. CDT, about an hour after the judges in Washington ordered him to report there by noon Nov. 1. His lawyer had made the request for immediate imprisonment about 8:30 a.m. and he said Ehrlichman, who obviously was awaiting word in Arizona, seemed in good spirits.

Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic counselor and his No. 2 aide, was convicted and sentenced in both the so-called White House "plumbers" case and in the Watergate cover-up. His appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals was rejected in each case.

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K-State today

THE GREAT PLAINS-ROCKY MOUNTAIN Division of the Association of American Geographers will hold its annual conference beginning at 8:30 a.m. today and Saturday. Today's session will be in Union 212 and 213.

THE K-STATE JUNIOR VARSITY meets the Iowa State junior varsity team at 1:30 p.m. in Ames.

"EARTHQUAKE" AND "THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE" feature films will be shown at 7 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

"THE BARBER OF SEVILLE" an operatic comedy, will be performed at 8 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

"RIVERROCK" will appear at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Catskeller Coffeehouse.

THE KANSAS COLLEGIATE 4-H conference will be held from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. Saturday in the Union Big Eight Room.

THE K-STATE WILDCATS will meet the Iowa State Cyclones at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Ames.

"SCOTTY" (JAMES DOOHAN) of the TV series "Star Trek" will present "Treking with Scotty" at 8 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

STAR TREKKING WITH SCOTTY

AN EVENING WITH JAMES DOOHAN



OCTOBER 31, 1976
McCain Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

Tickets - \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 RESERVED

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- Pictures / Autographs
- Star Trek bloopers
- Star Trek episode "Assignment Earth"
- Scotty's Lecture

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Falling birth rates and unforeseen deaths from hunger have slowed global population growth to the point where a doubling of world population by the year 2000 is no longer anticipated, according to the Worldwatch Research Institute.

Paced by two of the world's four most populous countries, China and the United States, population growth has decreased in rich and poor countries alike, reversing for the first time in history a trend of gradually accelerating growth, the Worldwatch study adds.

The study shows that the rate of world population growth reached an all-time high about the beginning of this decade and then began to subside.

In 1970, the number of humans grew by an estimated 1.9 per cent annually, or 69 million based on the world population of 3.59 billion. The most recent data show a marked decline since then to 1.64 per cent in 1975 — 64 million out of 3.92 billion.

The slowing of population growth was concentrated in three regions — Western Europe, North America and East Asia. The growth rate fell by almost one-half in Western Europe and by a third in North America and East Asia.

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — The war crimes trial of one-time New York housewife Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan and other defendants unmasked as former Nazi death camp guards has unleashed a flood of questions from German teenagers.

Many are asking about the slowness of justice. Some are arguing the pros and cons of digging up the past and confronting frail, elderly defendants with frail, elderly accusers who have trouble recalling each other or events of nearly two generations ago.

Ryan was extradited to West Germany in 1973 after surrendering her American citizenship. She is one of five women and nine men charged with murder in connection with mass shootings, gassings, hangings, fatal whippings and deadly injections of Jewish inmates at Majdanek concentration camp in Lublin, Poland, in 1941-44.

The Majdanek trial, expected to be West Germany's last major case involving camp guards, began 11 months ago in a courtroom jammed with journalists and middle-aged spectators. Since then, media coverage has waned and German high school classes have replaced the bulk of adult spectators at Duesseldorf's state court.

SPENCE BAY, Canada — High winds and blowing snow have delayed snowmobile-borne rescuers trying to reach 12 members of an Eskimo hunting party stranded in the arctic off Canada's barren north coast, officials said Thursday.

Four snowmobiles dragging sleighs full of supplies left the Northwest Territories outpost of Gjoa Haven on Wednesday on the 100-mile mission to reach the caribou-hunting Eskimos.

The hunting party's 40-foot boat, battered and wedged between ice floes, is stuck on an island in Queen Maud Gulf.

Three members of the group remaining at the boat are women and eight are children, two of them less than 2 years old. Milk, tea, sugar and flour were dropped by airplane late Tuesday after the group was located.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Three youths assassinated Irish Republican Army (IRA) political organizer Maire Drumm as she lay in a hospital bed Thursday night, police reported.

They said the youths burst into Ward 3 of the Mater Hospital in Belfast, pulled out revolvers and shot Drumm. The youths then ran out of the ward and disappeared.

Local Forecast

Today will be warmer, with highs in the upper 40s, but the National Weather Service predicts a 40 per cent chance of rain today and tonight. The overnight low will be in the high 30s, and Saturday will have decreasing cloudiness with a 55-degree high.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIGN-UP for the Vail and Summit ski trips will run from now thru Nov. 5 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Activities center.

STUDENT PROPERTY INSURANCE

New nuclear ban proposed by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Gerald Ford proposed Thursday a new policy against the spread of nuclear weapons, turning sharply away from plutonium as a future atomic fuel for the world's power plants.

The policy, announced by Ford in Cincinnati, Ohio, during a campaign stop there, and explained by administration officials in Washington, is similar in many respects to proposals made a month ago by Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

Ford said the world must continue to develop nuclear energy production using uranium as the fuel. But this process creates another element, plutonium, which is a serious health hazard in itself and far easier to convert into nuclear weapons.

"I HAVE concluded," Ford stated, "that the reprocessing and recycling of plutonium (from spent uranium fuel) should not proceed unless there is sound reason to conclude that the world community can effectively overcome the associated risk of (nuclear weapon) proliferation."

brochures are now available in the SGA office, residence halls and the housing office.

TODAY

UNITED WAY HAUNTED HOUSE will be from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Straube House, 1221 Thurston.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in Union 203 with the University of Kansas School of Nursing.

INTER-VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB — today is the last day to sign up for the fossil collecting field trip. Deadline is 6 p.m. in Thompson 109.

THE BARBER OF SEVILLE will be presented at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium by the Kansas City Lyric Theatre.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120 for a slide show presentation by Dr. John Eads. Everyone is welcome, bring a friend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST — COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Delta house, 1220 Centennial.

GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammed Abul Quadeer at 1:30 p.m. in Call 140. Dissertation topic: "Selection for egg mass in different social environments. Estimation of some parameters in selected and foundation stocks."

DEPT. OF GEOGRAPHY will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. for concurrent sessions in Union Big Eight, Flint Hills, 212 and 213.

PRSSA AND ADVERTISING CLUB — today is the last day to purchase banquet tickets in journalism office and table in Union concourse.

COSMOPOLITANS will meet at 8 p.m. in UMHE, 1021 Denison for halloween party.

RILEY COUNTY ATTORNEY CANDIDATE FORUM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Speakers: Pat Caffey and Dennis Sauter. Sponsored by UFA and CRB.

MOORE HALL UNITED WAY HAUNTED HOUSE will be from 7 p.m. to midnight at Moore Hall 4th and 5th floor.

SATURDAY

MOORE HALL UNITED WAY HAUNTED HOUSE will be from 7 p.m. to midnight at Moore Hall 4th and 5th floor.

STUDENT DIETETIC CLUB will leave for Wichita field trip at 7 a.m. from Justin front lawn.

N.O.W. will meet from 10 a.m. to noon in the First National Bank downtown with state coordinator LcDonna Ackerman.

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 7 a.m. in the

Union parking lot for the Kansas City field trip. Anyone who can drive, please bring your car.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 9 a.m. at Thompson Hall Circle Drive for fossil collecting field trip. For more info, see club officers in Thompson Hall.

SUNDAY

KAPPA PHI will meet at 3 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for pledging.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at 720 Moro St. for halloween party. Costumes optional.

K-LAIRES will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Union rooms KSU.

MONDAY

STUDENT DIETETIC CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic — speaker following.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic. Dr. Landolo will speak in Union Stateroom 1 at 7:30.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. in Justin 256.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room to have group picture taken.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin lounge for tour of Foods and Nutrition research dept. RP pic at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON AND DEPT. OF GEOGRAPHY will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 213. Speaker: Prof. John Davis, University of London.

STUDENT DIETETICS CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 for RP pics. Time is to be announced.

CHIMES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pics.

Remember PRSSA & Ad Club Banquet

Stop by our booth
in the Union
Concourse today.

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"CAR WASH" Guest Stars Franklyn Ajaye • George Carlin
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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Ticket sales

Here we go again

Woodstock it wasn't.

And it's doubtful a year will make any difference.

The time has come for the sale of season basketball tickets — the reserved variety. The tickets will go on sale Sunday, Nov. 7 at KSU Stadium.

And so, at 7 p.m. last Tuesday, 12 students from Haymaker Hall trudged to the stadium parking lot and became the first to get in line.

Six more students, from Moore Hall, followed 45 minutes later. And, if tradition holds true, many, many more will station themselves in the stadium parking lot in the days to come to purchase a precious ticket.

LAST YEAR, despite valiant efforts by assistant athletic director Phil Wilson, the situation was a little more than chaotic. Students shivered under blankets, tents and any other make-shift lodging they could conjure up as cold, generally miserable weather plagued their wait.

Granted, it's easy to sit back and complain. But there just has to be a better way to distribute the tickets.

As it turned out, every student who wanted a ticket last year was accommodated. Assuming this will be the case this year, one has to wonder if a post card system wouldn't have worked.

GROUPS of 10 could have gotten together, filled out a post card complete with names, social security numbers and seating preference, enclosed payment and mailed it to the Ahearn Field House Athletic Ticket Office.

All post cards would have been required to carry the postmark of a certain day.

The procedure would then have boiled down to a "pluck 'em out of the hat" procedure to determine seating location. Fee cards for the group would have had to be shown when the tickets were picked up.

Any unsold tickets then could be put up for sale the way they are now being sold.

This type of system would have saved those half-crazed K-State basketball fans a whole lot of trouble.

STEVE MENAUGH
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 29, 1976

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Steve Menaugh, Editor
Gail Green, Advertising Manager



Letters to the editor

Martha Keys for Kansas

Editor,

In Jason Schaff's very responsible attempt to provide fair coverage of Congresswomen Keys' and Ross Freeman's congressional campaign he quite properly quoted Freeman's spokesman frequently. Since these quotes reflect many of the tactics of Freeman's campaign, I would like to comment on them. They are misleading.

CHARGE: Bob Berger, Freeman's campaign manager (his second, by the way — the first "resigned" after her rather incautious press comments about Keys proved too embarrassing for good campaign strategy) considers Key "a wild-eyed liberal" and "supporter of big government and big government spending."

FACT: Keys supports zero-based budgeting and authored one of the first "sunset" government bureau oversight legislations. Both proposals are considered effective moves towards controlling the growth of government. Conservatives and liberals agree on that point. Too, Keys voted on all spending bills before the House. The combined total of those she supported amounted to \$16 billion less than Ford's budget requests.

CHARGE: Martha Keys supports "national health insurance."

FACT: Of course, she does. Practically everyone wants adequate medical insurance coverage. She does not nor has she ever supported a national health insurance financed solely by the government. She seeks a combination of private and federally sponsored insurance. Freeman's organization has sought to raise with this issue the fear of "socialized medicine." The two issues are separate. Keys, like Freeman, opposes the imposition of government-controlled socialized medicine.

Editor,

There has been a lot of talk about various ratings of congressional voting records. I'd like to add another one for our consideration.

This month Bread for the World, a Christian citizens movement concerned about the affect of public policy on world hunger, released a rating on congresspersons' voting on legislation related to hunger at home and abroad. Kansas Second District Congresswoman Martha Keys was given a 100 per cent rating on thirteen pieces of legislation which came before the House.

To those who would cry "big spender," Martha has voted for hunger concerns while at the same time voting for expenditures of \$16 billion less than the Ford administration budget called for. This is a record of which we may be proud. Martha has consistently demonstrated the concern for hunger which many Kansans feel.

I WOULD further submit that this record reflects a wise and solid support of the national defense, an area where the opposition has voiced criticism. The wisdom is to be found in a commitment to help people in need.

CHARGE: "Freeman questions Keys' loyalty to the people of Kansas because she is married to an Indiana Congressman and some people have questioned Keys' legality of residence in Kansas."

FACT: The residency of any Kansas man or woman is determined by state statutes and Keys' residence is the same as that of the rest of us. She has a bonafide residence in the state. She pays taxes here. She votes here. Only those who hope to raise false issues question her residency.

CHARGE: "Keys has clearly lost support since she and Freeman began debating."

FACT: Either Mr. Berger needs a course in logic or he feels we've never taken one. Mr. Freeman's edge in the poll followed on the heels of his negative TV campaign which attempts to distort Keys' voting record. The poll results indicated that the TV campaign caused 4 percent of Keys' supporters to move into the undecided column. Freeman had not gained a single point since the previous poll.

Early in the campaign, Freeman, a lawyer-lobbyist for Kansas' largest insurance corporation, vainly assumed that he would, as a pro, easily out-debate the "housewife-turned-congresswoman." He earlier scheduled seven debates with her. Since the first three in which he was badly outpointed, he has refused to schedule any others. For instance he has been repeatedly asked to debate in the traditional K-State campus debate.

In early October his staff refused three dates offered by ASK saying that he had just completed his schedule and had no time. Recently, UFM tried to schedule one by offering several dates. His staff said they no longer had time for they had just completed his schedule. Interesting.

Allene Vaden
Co-Chairperson, Riley County Keys for Congress Committee

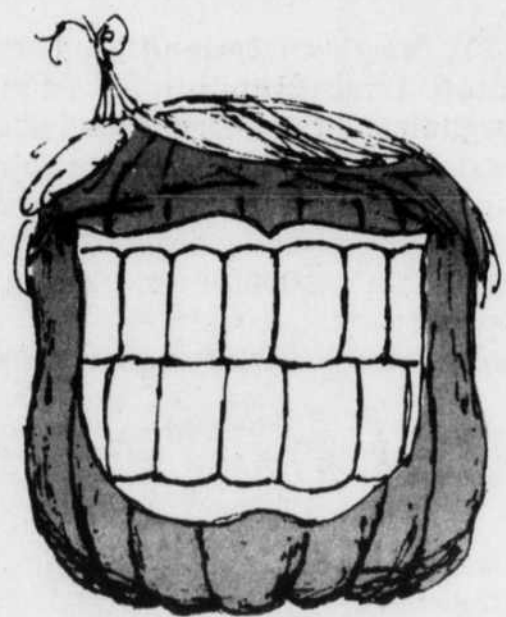
Whether we are able to annihilate our enemies twenty or thirty times over is not the issue. Once over is more than the human race can tolerate.

The real issue is whether or not our nation is responsive to human need. When it is not, the nation decays from within and deteriorates in its relationships

abroad, regardless of its stockpile of weapons.

Martha Keys has stood for strong and responsive leadership both nationally and internationally. Her record is clear and admirable. She deserves our continued support.

A. David Stewart
Campus Baptist Minister



The Eve of the Election

Letters to the editor

Carter's stands on issues

Editor,

In response to the letters to the editor of Oct. 28 and the questions raised in them:

First, concerning Jimmy Carter's agriculture policies. Carter wants more emphasis placed on the needs of the family farmer in addition to those of the consumer, which are irrevocably tied together.

Carter would choose a Secretary of Agriculture who is stable, predictable and has a genuine concern for family farmers and consumers.

He would increase the voice of farmers in foreign policy, land use, energy, monetary exchange and any of the countless agencies, boards and bureaus that make decision affecting agricultural policy, mainly through his governmental reorganization program.

CARTER WOULD maintain a two month reserve of agricultural products, half being controlled by farmers to prevent governmental "dumping" during moderate price increases. His price support program would guarantee farmers the cost of production, but not a profit.

On foreign policy, Carter's experience is in his official visits to Central and South Americas, the Far and Mid-East and Europe during and since his term as governor of Georgia. He talked with many of their leaders at length and he visited our embassies. Carter also speaks Spanish.

Carter believes ambassadors should be chosen by

merit, not by the size of their political contributions. He would require that U.S. diplomats speak the local language and understand the culture before they arrive overseas.

CARTER HAS not advocated a halt to arms sales to the Mid-East, but he does object to the position of being the world's war-death dealer. These decisions should be made according to what is morally right, not what is economically profitable.

Being from Grand Rapids, with Gerald Ford my congressman since fourth grade, I would like to note that Ford has not worked for parks and recreation, tax reform and environmental issues. He has not worked to control nuclear proliferation until this year.

In fact, Ford has not worked for anything. He has worked against almost every Democratic proposal, against Earl Warren, against strip mining bills, against past environmental concerns and against the protection of our Bill of Rights.

HIS CONCERN for Michigan farmers during the PBB poisoning of 1973-1976, in which over 30,000 head of cattle were destroyed, was pathetic.

This has characterized his Presidency, his congressional career and will characterize our future if he is elected.

Brad Henson
junior in food science

Keys represents Kansans well

Editor,

I'm sick and tired of seeing letters extolling the virtues of Martha Keys. I'm concerned not because I find the letters to be substantially in error or inconsistent, but because the closeness of the race indicates that they are necessary. The kind of representation that Ross Freeman would give should be equally obvious.

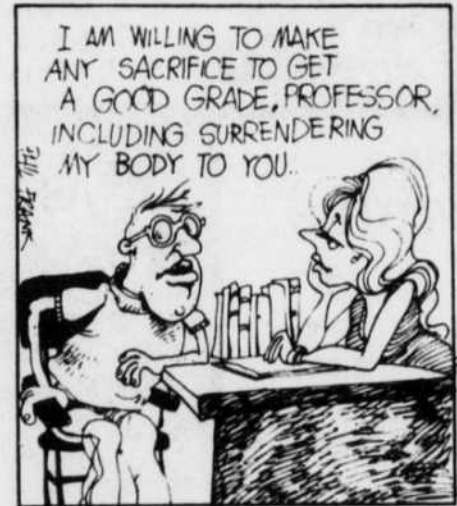
While Keys' affiliation with the majority party has given her a position of influence in Congress she has not "gone along to get along."

She has returned to the treasury the salary increase which she voted against. She has returned to Kansas almost every weekend, while never taking advantage of the world traveling junkets available to Congressmen. She has consistently shown her concern for that often ignored political atom — the private citizen, consumer and common

taxpayer — the person who is supposed to be collectively the source, rather than the victim of political power.

FREEMAN, ON the other hand, has worked since his school days for a vast business controlled by a handful of men. As its general counsel he has lobbied for legislation in its interest. No one should pretend that what is favorable to big business is favorable to, rather than exploitive, of the average taxpayer. Freeman's career based on serving the wealthy few belies the boy-scout cosmetics he has based his campaign on.

And his opponent's record shows the hypocrisy of his cheap-shot implications. He'll "put Kansas first" indeed. More appropriately, he'll put a few businessmen first, although I admit it's a catchy slogan.



KEYS HAS shown us that service for Kansas is her definite priority.

Keys is that rare person we often cynically suppose does not exist: a legislator who exemplifies the textbook ideal. She has demonstrably worked hard to represent us well.

We would be foolish to deny ourselves her service simply due to the traditional party dominance in this area.

Steve Stalter
sophomore in history and pre-law

Editor's note:

Because of the closeness to election day and due to ethical considerations, today is the last day the Collegian will print letters to the editor concerning political elections.

Straube

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& Thurston

on the corner

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

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Flu shot program rolling

ATLANTA (AP) — More than five million Americans have received swine flu shots, and the national immunization program "is picking up steam" despite lingering fears over deaths after vaccination, federal health officials said Thursday.

Immunization clinics are open to the general public in most states after three weeks of concentrating shots on the elderly and the chronically ill — persons considered to have a high risk of catching swine flu.

Reports of about 40 deaths — mostly among the elderly or ill — "probably scared a lot of people off," said Stafford Smith, public information officer for the federal Center for Disease Control.

SOME PEOPLE probably still are reluctant to take the shots

because of the deaths, he said, although "a lot of that fear, we hope, has been allayed by the fact that the vaccine was not implicated in the deaths."

The deaths after inoculation could have been expected among any group of elderly or ill persons, whether they had received shots or not, another spokesman said Thursday.

VACCINATIONS last week totaled 3,005,234, bringing the program total to 5,698,716, he said. The week's total was up about 50 per cent from the previous week's 2,109,706 vaccinations.

"We're still optimistic the program can be completed by the end of the year," said Smith. The goal is to vaccinate all Americans over the age of 18, "but I'm not sure what per cent we'd have to

reach to call the program a success," he said.

Researchers said last week the vaccine now has been proven safe for children, and federal officials said they will announce within 10 days whether the program will be expanded to teen-agers and younger children.

The \$135-million federal program was ordered after several soldiers at Ft. Dix, N.J., were stricken with swine flu last January. One died. There have been no reports of outbreaks since.

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G78-14	43.86	37.95	2.60
H78-14	46.94	39.95	2.83
G78-15	44.94	38.95	2.65
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G70-14	48.29	37.35	2.75
H70-14	51.25	39.85	2.92
A70-15	41.95	31.96	2.01
G70-15	49.50	37.37	2.87
H70-15	52.54	40.96	3.03



—Manhandlers 70— Polyester Cord, Raised White Letters

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E70-14	44.00	33.70	2.45
F70-14	46.12	35.50	2.61
G70-14	48.29	37.35	2.75
H70-14	51.25	39.85	2.92
A70-15	41.95	31.96	2.01
G70-15	49.50	37.37	2.87
H70-15	52.54	40.96	3.03

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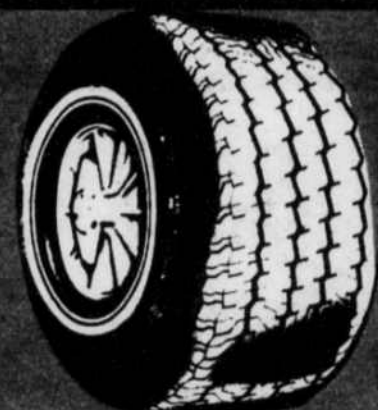
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Local politicians pestered by political poster pirates

By JANET GATZ
Collegian Reporter

Both Republicans and Democrats are losing this fall — to vandals who mutilate and tear down political signs and posters.

"It's a very annoying problem. We don't know if politically minded people are involved or if it's just vandals," Lyndel Nyberg, a worker for the Rosy Rieger campaign, said. Rieger is the Democratic candidate for State Representative, 66th District.

She said the Rieger campaign has lost over 20 signs, but has ordered more.

"The thing that really bothers me is the Keys signs," she said. So many of her signs have been torn up, really extremely mutilated. It's as if the people were really mad or vicious. It

makes you wonder what kind of people would do something like this."

MIKE ROGERS, a worker for the Martha Keys campaign, said it has lost more than half of the light-blue Keys yard signs during the first two weeks they were put up. He said the Keys sign on the corner of Anderson and Sunset has been stolen three times.

Rogers gave an example of one Keys sign destruction:

A woman saw a car with four teenagers drive up in front of her house. They got out and physically ran through her Martha Keys sign. The woman was understandably surprised, because it was daylight and she was standing in her front yard at the time.

Rogers said many of the signs appeared to have been similarly destroyed.

"Someone's picking on us, as I'm sure they are on other people. I'm sure everyone has lost signs, but when there are four signs together, and the Keys sign is the only one gone, it's kind of disappointing," Rogers said.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN workers contacted said the Stites and Freeman campaigns had some problems with sign destruction, but the problem is not serious.

"Our position is that we don't care whose signs they are, we hope the people responsible for the destruction are prosecuted, although we weren't aware that a lot of signs had been removed," Dick Thiessen, Republican county chairman, said.

"Politics is not silly, and neither are the signs," Nyberg said. "I

like to think of them (the signs) as cheerful reminders that some people are serious about getting good candidates in office. They show that people are sincere in their beliefs about candidates."

Roy Johnson, manager of the Democratic headquarters during registration, said signs are a serious part of the campaign.

"People should realize that it's not just a silly effort by political campaigners," Johnson said. "The signs are expensive and it takes a lot of planning and coordination to put them up. It's ridiculous for some asinine character to tear them up."

Rogers said the red-and-blue Keys signs cost \$12.50 each.

Riley County Police Inspector Raymond Peplow said the police have had few reports of signs being taken down.

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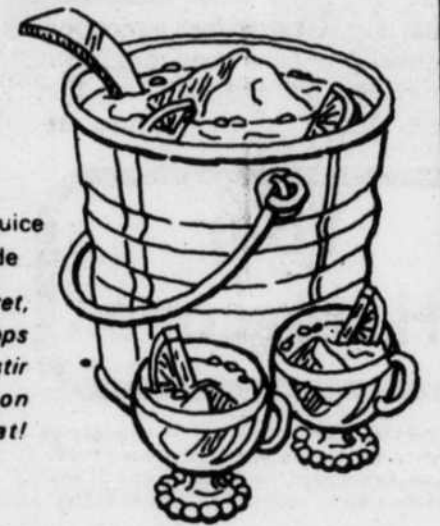
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'Quake' shakes star-studded cast

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

The nail-biting, edge-of-the-seat-sitting movie "Earthquake" is playing in Forum Hall this weekend.

The movie presents a star-studded cast in a screenplay written by George Fox and Mario Puzo, author of "The Godfather."

"Earthquake" is simply a movie about a disaster and the effects of the disaster on the unfortunate victims.

Early one bright, sunny morning, the city of Los Angeles is shaken by a tremor. Little or no damage is done and the people think nothing more of it.

But later a major quake hits and shakes the town into ruin. By the next morning, thousands have died and the city lies crumbled in burning decay.

JUST WHEN the city stabilizes itself, another aftershock shakes the town into more decay and death.

Charleton Heston does a nice job as Stuart, a renowned engineer who serves as the hero of the movie. Early in the movie he

ironically foreshadows the disaster. While leaving his office, he says, "I've got to get out of here. This place is closing in on me."

Ava Gardner is Remy, his hen-pecking, bitch wife who constantly nags him and forces him to pursue other interests.

One of those interests is Genevieve Bujold, a young widowed mother who lost her husband on a job assigned to him by Stuart. Stuart's sense of guilt and obligation develops into a full-fledged love affair.

George Kennedy is the tough but compassionate "Bumper Morgan" type cop who shares hero duties with Stuart.

Lorne Greene is Remy's father, the owner of the firm in which Stuart works. He is deeply proud of Stuart, both as a son-in-law and as an engineer.

Richard Roundtree plays Miles, a motorcycle daredevil waiting for his big break. Just as he begins his audition for a Las Vegas promoter, the earthquake strikes.

And Marjoe, the former child evangelist, plays Jody, a sexually deranged man obsessed with guns and power.

VARIOUS THEMES are interwoven in the movie and one of these is the human trait of skepticism.

A young college graduate student, while working in the Seismological Institute, predicts a major earthquake of great intensity will strike in 48 hours. He is scoffed at by his co-workers.

Another man, working at a large dam, suggests to the "learned" technician that water

should be drained from the reservoir to relieve the pressure on the dam. He is refused permission to open the gates.

Finally, the mayor refuses to order an evacuation of the city because if the earthquake threat is only a false alarm, "I'll be the biggest fool this side of the Mississippi."

Another theme is the loss of common sense in the face of disaster. Climbing into an elevator while the building is still shaking, watching a house fall toward a petrified victim and rushing into a natural gas infested house with a lit cigarette demonstrates how humans lose all sense of judgment and common sense in adverse situations.

THERE ARE a couple of scenes reminiscent of two other disaster movies. A man falling through a set of plate glass windows is

similar to a scene in "The Poseidon Adventure," and the idea of being trapped 40 floors from the ground is an idea expounded in "The Towering Inferno."

There is even a touch of humor throughout the disaster. Walter Mathau plays a cameo role as a drunk. While the world is crashing in around him, he remains unscathed. Finally, he looks at the debris around him and says, "Where do you have to go to get a drink around here?"

The film makers do a good job with the special effects of the earthquake. Many times you begin to feel terribly anguished by the disaster and thankful for not living in an earthquake zone.

There are a couple of Hollywood contrived scenes, such as the elevator plunging 40 floors to the ground. As it hits, an animated picture of blood is splattered on

the screen, designed to represent the gruesome death of the victims. It doesn't seem very realistic.

But, generally the movie is good. It is not intended to leave any redeeming social value.

"Earthquake" and "The Poseidon Adventure" are part of a double feature showing in Forum Hall Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

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Your Horoscope:

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — It would be foolish to tell you to stand your ground today. You are being used, no doubt of it, but your emotions are too involved for you to protest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Emotionalism dominates this day for Sagittarians. You'll find it difficult to control your usually even temper and your impulses. Try hard to stay on an even keel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Avoid a tendency toward indifference. You may feel "lukewarm" about some suggestions offered, but look into them anyway. They could prove to have value.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — Almost entirely a routine day, but even such a prosaic situation can be used for accomplishment. You can systematize your work schedule to better advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Business and pleasure rarely mix effectively, and that combination usually is not advised. There are exceptions to all rules, and that is the case today.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — You are exciting the envy of an associate. This is something you'll have to live with. Anyone with outstanding gifts is bound to cause envy and jealousy.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Mixing business and pleasure has always been a risky thing to do. Today, though, it seems you'll be doing that, and you'll reap profit from it as well.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Something heard should not be believed until you find the truth out for yourself. There are always those persons around who love to repeat gossip.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — You will receive a well-deserved compliment from an important person. It is always nice to know that one is appreciated! Gain for you will also come.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — The best-laid plans of mice and men often come to naught. Bobby Burns could have had you in mind today, for your plans will be interrupted and frustrated.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — There may be a reason behind the coolness shown by one who was recently so friendly. Our suggestion is to come right out and demand to know the reason.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Ignore words of an envious person. By protesting you will only lend importance to something which is petty. The one who envies is one to be pitied!

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

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Bei Pai mixes mental, martial arts

By LISA CARMICHAEL
Collegian Reporter

One University for Man class this semester combines the relaxation of meditation with the controlled fury of the martial arts. It's a course in Bei Pai Ch'uan Shu, better known to the students who take it as Chinese Boxing — Kung Fu.

"It is very beautiful — a classic exercise with movements planned in 'sets,' very much like a choreographed dance," said Kent Howard, instructor. "It involves balance, grace and stability which flows into every aspect of life."

"I walk differently, I'm calmer. Almost nothing bothers me. I am afraid of almost nothing human," Howard said.

He has studied Bei Pai for four years.

ACCORDING TO legend, the martial arts originated in India. Ta Mo, a monk, brought the teachings of Buddha to China in the fourth century B. C. but found the Chinese monks so out of shape they fell asleep while meditating. Ta Mo taught them the exercises that eventually evolved into Kung Fu forms of self-defense.

Bei Pai is a "slow-moving meditation." It is called a soft type art because it does not involve outward strength.

"You use the opponent's

strength against him instead of your own strength," Howard said.

After the students had stretched out, in a class this week, Howard showed them a "set" of 17 different moves. The moves flowed together as he moved from an upright position to a crouching position, extending his arms, palms flat, changing to fists as he turned and kicked, always having a hand free to block an unseen attack. The set ended as he moved his arms over his head and brought his clinched fists to his waist.

THEN THE class tried the set. Howard moved through the two rows correcting mistakes — a bent knee here, a palm not pointing in the right direction there.

"Keep the back over the feet. Keep it straight," he said as one of the students fell down trying to imitate Howard.

When the dozen had learned the set, they paired off to practice, using it as a defense. One would take the offensive in traditional boxing style, while the other would protect and counter with Bei Pai.

"In traditional teachings, you learn the sets and go through them for four or five years before you learn how they can be used as self defense," Howard said. "Fighting

is secondary, you do the movements until they become natural. They become a part of you."

Howard clapped his hands and ordered the group to one end of the room to practice a kick they had learned.

"THIS IS a snappy kick," he said stretching his leg in front of him and bringing it back quickly while he kept his hands moving in front of him in the "butterfly block" method.

The group moved across the room and back, practicing the kick. Howard then showed a new kick that was not a "snappy kick."

The kick was "scoop, block, hook, kick, scoop...." As self defense, the move is used to block a punch, hook the opponent across the shoulder and do a stomp kick to the back of the opponent's knee. This kick will put the opponent off balance and force him to the ground into a "vulnerable position."

Howard then demonstrated a sweeping kick — which consists of two kicks, one followed quickly by another. The first was a basic forward kick to block an attack causing momentum to turn and do a back kick as an offensive move.

"LET YOUR feet pull you in the air," Howard said as the students tried their latest move.

Other kicks shown were the outside and inside crescents. Crescent kicks are arcs from the outside in or the inside out. When done in rapid succession they can be used in the same way as the sweeping kick, as a block and then offensive, or as a block to two opponents at once. "You get more power if you get higher and turn your body into it," Howard said.

Toward the end of the meeting, Howard had them line up in two rows, to relax and meditate. He spoke softly.

"Relax, breathe through your nose with your tongue at the roof of your mouth. Close your eyes. Feet together, drop your shoulders and raise your hands to the side, palms up and feel

yourself breathe. Imagine letting the air out through the fingertips. "Slowly lower your arms and bring them to the front, palms out and fingers pointing towards the ceiling. Make palms circular. Feel the energy flowing from them. Push arms out and make your hands rounded. Slide your legs to a horse stance. Keep your hands loose. Feel the roundness of your palms."

"Turn to the left to a forward stance. Feel the energy flow. Breathe in. Pull your arms in and turn to the other side. Breathe out and push your arms out. Feel the energy flow."

"Come up slowly. Put your arms to your side. Relax. Drop your shoulders."

A slow moving meditation: Bei Pai.

\$1.2 million needed

Park support possible

By KEN MILLER
Collegian Reporter

There's strength in numbers. The Manhattan Recreation Commission (MRC) and the Manhattan Parks Board (MPB) have joined forces in promoting a \$1.2 million plan for city park and recreation improvements — and for the first time in more than 15 years, it looks like major improvements are on the way.

After presenting a five-point proposal to the Manhattan City Commission at Tuesday's work session, Chuck Corbin of the MRC said the commission "seemed to be very much in support" of the major improvements.

Corbin said the MRC proposed other improvements to the city twice last year, and received little support.

BUT TUESDAY, both the MRC and the MPB came before the commission determined and armed with facts.

"We cut our major proposals down to five," Corbin said. "There are many other improvements that we need to make, but this time we're talking about reality; we're not talking about dreaming."

The proposed improvements are:

— Upgrade of Griffith Park, located at the south edge of Mahattan.

— Develop Battery Park, located along the Kansas River. Battery Park is an undeveloped parcel of land. The proposal would establish sports facilities and an open field for recreation.

— Establish a permanent Arts in the Parks program. The

existing program has been on a temporary basis for three years. Improvements would include a permanent stage and possibly a year-round program.

— Make necessary repairs on the city park swimming pool.

— Complete construction of streets and sidewalks in the city park. Improvements on these facilities have begun, but were stalled during the past year.

CORBIN SAID part of the \$1.2 million needed for these improvements is available in the form of federal matching grants.

Though they were not mentioned at the commission meeting, MRC also would like additional handball, racquetball, and tennis courts; also, additional swimming pools and softball diamonds.

Corbin said the present recreational facilities can't meet the city's growing demands. He cited Manhattan's growing population, growing interest in recreation, and periodic maintenance as the main reasons.

"We had to turn down softball teams last summer because there were not enough ball fields to handle them," Corbin said.

He said the MPB has some funds for improvements, but the city controls all capital improvement funds.


While the MPB and the MRC are independent of each other, Corbin said they share some of the same objectives. Among those are the necessity for additional ball parks, expanded Arts in the Parks facilities, and the need for more open land for free recreation.

Corbin said he believes improvements are coming soon

because of the availability of federal money, and because of what he believes is a new-found enthusiasm on the part of the city commission.

Wareham 410 PONTIAC 7:00-9:15	CAR WASH (PG)
Campus N. HART ST. AGGIEVILLE 7:00-9:30 Jack Nicholson (R) "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"	Sky-Vue DRIVE IN WESTON HWY. 11 Open 2 Nites 7 p.m.
Fri—Let it Be—Yellow Sub. Elvis That's The Way It Is	
Sat—4 Horror Films Laugh Or Get Off The Pot "Tunnel Vision"	
West Loop WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER 7:30-9:10	THE TENANT 7:00-9:20

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Local candidates express support for open hearings

By JASON SCHAFF
Staff Writer

Giving their stands on student-oriented issues and some emotional ones that have come up in the past, five local candidates for state Senate and House seats met in a University For Man sponsored forum last night in the Union.

Donn Everett and Ruth Schrum, candidates for the second district senate seat; Rosy Rieger and John Stites, candidates for the 66th district state representative seat and Fred Tipton, 65th district representative candidate, responded to questions from a panel of students.

The candidates were nearly unanimous in their support of the current Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) legislative priority which would require the Kansas Board of Regents hold open hearings before deciding on tuition raises for Kansas universities and colleges.

THEY ALSO gave their opinions of tuition increases.

Stites, saying "all costs are going up" and that he assumed enrollment fees were falling in line with that, said that in comparison to other states, he believed the state university tuitions "were not all that high."

Everett questioned whether open hearings would really do much good.

"The Board of Regents make up their mind at the Topeka Club, not as the legislature does in hearings," he said.

Schrum not only supported open hearings but also suggested polling constituent's views on tuition increases.

The candidates were divided as to whether they supported the reinstatement of the death penalty for crimes committed in Kansas.

"There is no evidence that it is a deterrent to crime," Rieger said. "It is a very discriminatory sort of thing; minorities and others don't have access to the best attorneys."

RIEGER SAID capital punishment may even cause a rise in violent crimes. If the government uses violence as in the death penalty, "it should expect violence in return," she said.

Stites, her opponent, said he supported the death penalty for "malicious" crimes as murder, rape and the killing of prison guards.

He doesn't believe murders which may result from emotional situations as family quarrels — where the killing may not be totally pre-meditated — should be punished by death.

Both Tipton and Schrum also stated their support for an

unlimited death penalty — Schrum citing a poll in which she said 65 per cent of Americans were for capital punishment.

Everett relayed personal experiences which have caused him, he said, to be "morally and unalterably opposed" to the death penalty.

IN ANSWER to a question as to whether they supported a relaxation of marijuana laws in the state, all candidates said they did, but in varying degrees.

Both Everett and Stites said they believed the courts were already relaxing their punishment of marijuana laws.

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Shelly Thomas

Kay Johnson
Sharon Dickinson
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THE PARLOUR
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Series on occult to begin Monday

The Collegian Monday will begin a five-part feature series on the supernatural.

THE ARTICLES will discuss reincarnation, ghosts, earth religions and satanic cults.

Collegian staffers Beccy Tanner and Kathy Emig have interviewed more than 80 people in a five-state area about their beliefs on the supernatural and the occult.

Haunted houses to benefit UNICEF and United Way

Moore Hall

Imaginary gates to a cemetery will open into suspenseful evenings at the Moore Hall "Haunted House."

The "Haunted House" will be located on the "B" wing of fourth and fifth floors. The house will be open to the public with a 25 cent admission charge, Oct. 29 and 30 from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Some of the highlights of the "Haunted House" will be a dentist office, operating room, black museum and a wolfman.

Free candy will be given to those people who make it completely through the house.

All proceeds from the "Haunted House" will be donated to the United Fund.

punch will be sold after the tour.

This is the third year the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has sponsored a haunted house. Last year's group raised \$375 for UNICEF.

United Way

The United Way campaign drive will come to a close this weekend with the following activities planned:

A haunted house will be located at Straube Scholarship house from 8 p.m. to midnight Oct. 29. The cost is 25 cents per person. Hot chocolate and cider will also be sold. The house will include an operating room, vampires and a "hay tunnel."

Moore Hall will also have a haunted house Oct. 29 and 30 from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Ford Hall will be selling raffle tickets for a dinner-for-two at Gregov's Restaurant. Tickets are 25 cents and are being sold by the Activities Chairman on each floor. The drawing will be held Nov. 1.

A Citizen's Band (CB) radio will be raffled by Marlatt Hall. The drawing will be Sunday.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Plenty of scares will be in store for those entering the Halloween Haunted House sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity this Halloween.

The haunted house will be open to the public from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday at 2021 College View.

An admission of 50 cents will be charged with all proceeds going to UNICEF. Cookies and

Era of robots within sight

CHICAGO (AP) — Short, squat and ugly, he can play an unbeatable hand of poker despite his rotten sense of bluff. But more important, the "fat man" — soon may replace semi-skilled laborers by the thousands.

Series 10, so-called, is an example of a third-generation robot — 18 inches high, 6 feet in diameter and complete with "sight, sensors and two arms that have fingers, grippers, wrist movement, and elbow movement," says Bernard Sallot, executive director of the Robot Institute of America.

A RELATIVELY simple model, the robot was on display this week at the first North American Industrial Robot Conference, demonstrating its ability to sort a deck of cards.

The manufacturer, Auto-Place Inc., of Troy, Mich., said the robot can be programmed to play poker "so the house would be unbeatable," but it said the cost to do that would be prohibitive.

Counterparts, though, soon will replace thousands of semi-skilled workers — perhaps hundreds of thousands of them — in factory jobs, Sallot said in an interview.

In less than a decade, robots will be common in manufacturing, said Sallot, who predicts the robot industry's sales will increase from \$18 million this year to as much as \$50 million in 1977.

ONCE FOUND only in science fiction, robots have programmed


rapidly since the early 1960s. In the United States about 6,000 industrial robots perform such tasks as heavy lifting, welding, die-casting and paint-spraying in auto and electrical industries and other smaller businesses.

And that figure is rapidly becoming academic. There's a tremendous backlog of orders for the robots that cost from a few thousand dollars to more than \$100,000 Sallot said.

Today's most complex models possess "movement, sight or pattern recognition, the ability to identify certain objects by feel and the ability to respond to simple voice commands," said Sallot.

Future robots, he added, could completely automate factories.

TONY CONNOLE, a retired United Auto Workers official attending the conference, said industry's use of robots is inevitable: "You can't stop technology. That would be a long-term mistake."

 Come in and see our complete selection of J. Adams counseling material and other self help literature. **CROSS REFERENCE** 409 Poyntz

Fire checks almost finished

Marshal finds deficiencies

By JIM CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

Fire safety inspections of K-State's group living quarters — including fraternity and sorority houses — by the state fire marshal's office are 80 per cent complete, according to State Deputy Fire Marshal Murton Hickman.

Hickman said he expects to finish the inspections by the end of next week.

Hickman has been assisted in the inspections this week by Dennis Gurstner, also a deputy fire marshal, who will leave Manhattan this weekend.

Hickman said he has found deficiencies in compliance with the state fire code in all of the estimated 30 group living quarters inspected this far. He said there has been nothing inspected which can't be corrected.

The most common deficiency Hickman has found has been problems with exits.

"One of the main things we are concerned with is making sure that building exits provide for ready evacuation in the event of fire," Hickman said.

HICKMAN SAID revisions will be required in some stairways, smoke towers, and fire escapes. The stairways must be enclosed.

The state fire code also requires that smoke detection systems be installed in group living quarters.

"None of the buildings inspected have any kind of smoke detection system," Hickman said. "They will all be required to install them."

Although Hickman could not release the names of buildings already inspected pending completion and filing of inspection reports, Thomas Frith, K-State director of housing, said specific problems were found with Smurthwaite scholarship house.

"Smurthwaite will have to install a smoke detection system, enclose inside stairways, and change a door on one of the fire escapes," Frith said. "The door must be changed because it blocks the fire escape when open. It should be designed to turn the other way."

Frith said two other K-State residence halls have been inspected by the state fire marshal's office; Smith and Straube scholarship houses.

When the state fire marshal's office finishes its inspections, their evaluations go back to Topeka, are evaluated by the deputy state fire marshal, then letters of recommendation are sent to the Manhattan group living quarters, according to Jerry Lilly, vice-president of student affairs.

The state fire marshal's statewide inspections of campus group living quarters were launched after five students died in a fire Aug. 29 at Baker University.

Patrick Caffey

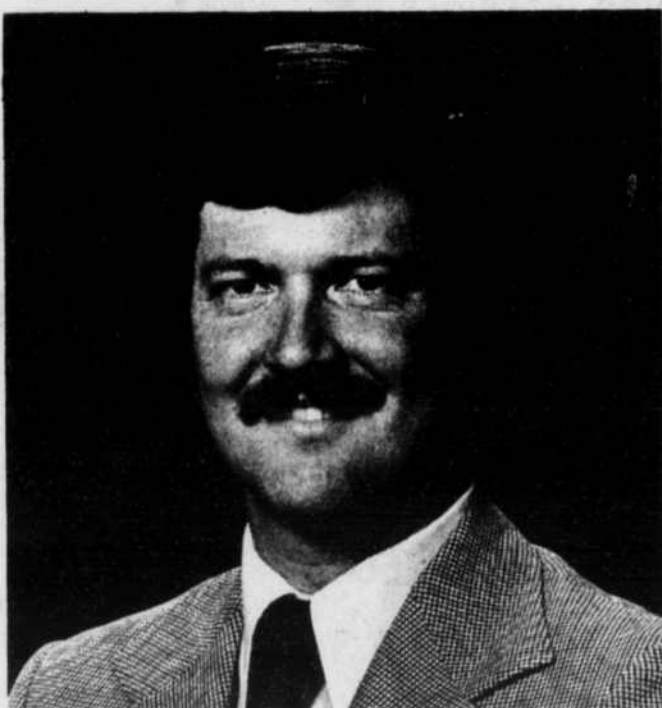
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Wildcats try to snap losing skein in Ames

By KEVIN BROWN
Staff Writer

K-State will attempt to end its six-game losing streak Saturday against high-powered Iowa State in Ames.

The Cyclones (5-2) are averaging 33.6 points and 447 yards per game in total offense. They are also impressive defensively, intercepting 16 passes in their first seven games.

"Any team that is 5-2 and owns a victory over Missouri is an outstanding football team," head coach Ellis Rainsberger, said. "Offensively, they are enjoying solid quarterbacking and have explosive people at their skilled positions."

Rainsberger has elevated junior college transfer Wendell Henrikson to first string quar-

Sports

terback. Freshman Duane Howard, a starter for the past three games, is now backup.

HENRIKSON DESERVES the opportunity to take over the starting role because he has had two good games in a row, Rainsberger said. Henrikson completed 8-13 passes for 110 yards and a touchdown in last Saturday's 24-14 loss to Kansas.

"Turnovers and mistakes continue to work against us," Rainsberger said. "We need more big plays like Switzer's (Marvin)

interception return and Liebe's (John) touchdown catch. Our kicking game was supposed to be our strong point but lately it has been getting us in trouble."

K-State has been working on its passing game and pass protection in this week's practices.

"We've been working on our pass protection because they give you a lot of different fronts on defense and you have to know what's going on," Rainsberger said.

FRESHMAN Jim Miller is now first team tight end, ahead of



GREEN . . . Big Eight Conference's third leading rusher.

senior Dave Chambliss and junior Paul Coffman. Jim Rogers has been moved to center where John Hafferty is injured.

Safety Gary Bogue, who has a neck injury, and defensive end Vic Chandler, shoulder injury, are doubtful starters for this week's game.

The Cyclones are led by sophomore Dexter Green, the third leading rusher in the Big Eight. Green has carried for 683 yards, averaging five yards a carry.

Quarterbacks Wayne Stanley and Buddy Hardeman have combined for 1,246 yards and 17 touchdowns through the air. Stanley equalled a school career record passing mark in last week's 33-14 loss to Colorado when he threw his 25th touchdown pass. When Hardeman hit Ray Hardee on the last play of the Colorado game it tied the Iowa State record for 18 TD passes in a season.

Haywood likes New York

NEW YORK (AP) — At age 27, Spencer Haywood has had more than his share of the spotlight.

Now, in the unlikely setting of Madison Square Garden in the heart of this media capital, he has managed to escape the glare of the bright lights — and he couldn't be happier.

"Before, I was 'The Man,'" Haywood said. "Everything revolved around me. Here, I'm just one of many, and it's a good feeling. It's a growth experience for me."

There has been a change in Haywood, a change that has helped the New York Knicks start this National Basketball Association season with three victories.

"I HAVEN'T looked at a statistics sheet all year, and that's something new for me," Haywood said after scoring 23 points and grabbing 15 rebounds in a 118-104 triumph over Buffalo Tuesday.

Haywood has been in the spotlight ever since he starred for the 1968 U.S. Olympic team at the age of 19. He turned pro one year later, winning the scoring title as well as Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player honors in the American Basketball Association.

Less than a year later he jumped leagues, signing with Seattle of the NBA, and he spent five years as the focal point of that franchise before coming to the Knicks on opening day of last season.

Although he never quite blended in with the team-oriented style of the Knicks, last year was not a total loss for the 6-8, 225-pounder.

"Last year made me aware how much we need each other," he said. "For me, that might have been the most valuable lesson of all."

KNICKS' COACH Red Holzman moved Haywood from forward to center during training camp, and he has taken to it well.

Knicks forward Bill Bradley has noticed the change.

"The whole situation has stabilized," he said. "Spencer realized from the start that he's the center and we all realized it. That makes it a better situation all around."

Reds may regret passing on draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Bench came to town to collect his new sports car as the Most Valuable Player of the 1976 World Series Thursday and dropped the subtle warning that Cincinnati shouldn't be too sure about keeping all the cogs in the Big Red Machine.

Discussing the Reds' decision to ignore the free agent re-entry draft next week, Bench commented:

"I can understand why they are doing it this year. We are the world champions and it is a luxury they can afford. But it may be different next year."

"Pete (Rose), Joe (Morgan), Tony (Perez) and even myself — we may get to thinking that this is our last fling. We will look at all those guys getting \$500,000, while we are getting half that much and maybe we'll tend to get edgy about grabbing our share."

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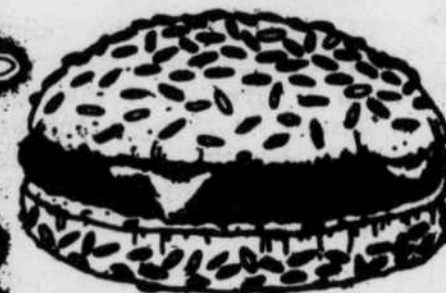
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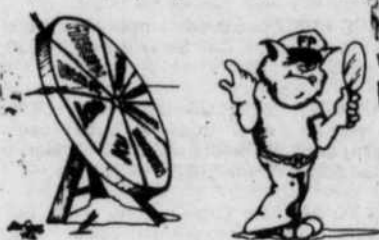
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Fearless predictions



Predicting is becoming increasingly difficult because, with the advent of cold weather, it is very hard to throw darts while wearing gloves.

The 1976 fearless predictors compiled a 31-19 record last week, the second full week of Big Eight Conference competition.

Handsome sports editor Casey Scott leads the pack for the seventh consecutive week with a 49-21 mark — he went 6-4 last week.

Scott is feeling the pressure from classy sports editor Lee Stuart, however, who went 7-3 and pulled to within one game of the lead at 48-22.

PHOTO EDITOR Dan Peak, who knows absolutely nothing about football, finished 5-5 last week and owns a 45-25 mark. Staff writer Kevin Brown went 6-4 last week and stands fourth at 44-26. (Brown has been drinking nothing but Gatorade the last two weeks and gets "psyched up" for the predictions by visiting the Manhattan zoo.)

Editor Steve Menaugh, who is in danger of being expelled from the national predictors' association, went 7-3 but stands last at 43-27.

This week's games are:

K-State at Iowa State; Missouri at Oklahoma State; Oklahoma at Colorado; Nebraska at Kansas; Mississippi at LSU; Kentucky at Maryland; California at USC; Arizona State at Brigham Young; Texas at Texas Tech; Texas A&M at SMU.

STUART	BROWN	SCOTT	PEAK	MENAUGH
Iowa State, 38-7	Iowa State, 35-3	Iowa State, 34-14	Iowa State, 26-3	Iowa State, 48-10
Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Oklahoma	Colorado	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
LSU	LSU	Mississippi	LSU	Mississippi
Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Arizona State	Arizona State	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Arizona State
Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M

Cowboys protect legs

Girdles guard gridders

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — You've all seen and heard the girdle ads that promise to prevent midriff bulge, give eye-catching figures, and smooth you into a woman's natural shape.

Four girdle-enthusiasts in Stillwater don't squeeze into the woman's undergarments for any of those reasons.

The four are members of the Oklahoma State Cowboys football team.

DAILY Oklahoman sports columnist Bob Hurt disclosed in a column for Thursday's editions that Terry Miller, O-State's hard-running halfback, wears a Playtex long leg panty girdle.

No. Miller doesn't wear the garment for television commercials, a la Joe Namath and his panty hose.

The Colorado Springs, Colo., junior wears the girdle in practices and in games. He says it helps prevent injuries.

THE GIRDLE guards against hamstrings by keeping Miller's muscles from knotting, applying equal pressure and support to all his muscles from the kneecaps to the waist.

It was learned that girdles first entered the O-State lockerroom about a year ago, at the suggestion of Dr. Don Cooper, team physician.

Miller said three of his teammates also wear the girdles, but Hurt reported he withheld their names "until the next of kin could be notified."

Trainer Jeff Fair buys the girdles — the extra large size — at a Stillwater department store.

G-Phis notch title in comeback win

Gamma Phi Beta scored three second-half touchdowns to come from behind last night and defeat Alpha Xi Delta 22-6 for the TKE Powderpuff football title.

The contest marked the third time the teams had met in the double-elimination tournament. The Alpha Xis forced the G-Phis into the losers bracket when they defeated them 12-6. But a 41-0 Gamma Phi victory last week set the stage for last night's playoff.

Alpha Xi held a 6-0 halftime lead before the G-Phis staged their rally. Lee Ann Schwartzkopf caught two Lynn Barrett touchdown passes to pave the way.

Taking the third-place trophy was Alpha Chi Omega and the Chi Omegas received the spirit trophy.

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Vote Freeman Nov. 2!

—Bob Plymate, Democrats for Freeman, Topeka—

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Star Trek show tickets still on sale

Tickets for the "Star Trekking with Scotty" show this Sunday are still available at several Manhattan locations.

Tickets for \$2.50 and \$3 are still available at the K-State Union Ticket Office, Condes Music, The Record Store, Union National Bank, and the Kansas State Bank. The \$3.50 tickets have been sold out.

THE PROGRAM, featuring James Doohan, "Scotty" of the Star Trek TV Series, will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door in McCain Auditorium from 6 to 8:30 the night of the show.

Included will be a question and answer session, a picture and autograph session, and a lecture by Doohan. A Star Trek blooper reel will be shown, along with "Assignment Earth," the first Star Trek episode made.

THE STAR TREK television series was created by Gene Roddenberry and stars William Shatner as Captain Kirk of the Starship Enterprise.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Ketzle 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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1974 YAMAHA 175mx; like brand new, runs great. Sell cheap. Must sell. Call 537-4089. (45-49)

FOR SALE or trade—Custom 250 amp; Cry-Baby foot pedal, muf. Distortion unit, Bruno fuzz, Gibson SG, Delux. 537-7831. (45-49)

RECORD SALE—Albums by groups like: BeeGees, Robin Trower, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Black Oak Arkansas, and many more. Some are new. At 1005 Bluemont, Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.) Between 1:00-6:00 p.m. (45-49)

PLIABLE MOOSE 19' standard hang glider, complete with seated harness and bag. 10 months old, \$350. 776-3272. Ask for Pat. (45-49)

12x65 TRI-level trailer with tipout in living room. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Phone 537-8964. Must sell! (45-49)

1973 DODGE Window Van—automatic transmission, air conditioning, 8-passenger. \$3200. Phone 1-239-2305. (46-50)

MARTIN D-18 guitar with hardshell case. One year old. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 537-7608 after 3:00 p.m., anytime weekends. (47-51)

EIGHT TICKETS—National Finals Rodeo, Oklahoma City, December 4th, 2:00 p.m. \$6 per ticket. Call 1-456-9266. (47-51)

(Continued on page 15)

we take so much
for granted...

even where we'll
spend eternity.

EAT A MEAL WORTH \$1.35. PAY ONLY 99¢.

Offer Good Thru.
Oct. 31

Save 36¢



Hardee's special meal deal gives you a Deluxe Huskee, a small soft drink, and a regular order of fries — all for 99¢.

So go to Hardee's of McPherson.
You'll get a full meal at less than the full price.

Hardee's
Charbroil Burgers.
The taste that brings you back.

AGGIEVILLE

DID YOU KNOW

Since taking office, President Ford has given top priority to inflation and unemployment. His persistence has produced these results:

Inflation has been reduced from 12.2% in 1974 to an annualized rate of about 6% in 1976.

One million 800 thousand more Americans were working in January, 1976, than in May, 1975.

Unemployment Compensation benefits have been extended and increased for people out of work.

In the Spring of 1975 310,000 new jobs were created through a public service program developed under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

President Ford's determination to curb government spending has been illustrated by his vetoing a Congressional measure which failed to link a tax cut with an overall reduction in Federal spending. As a result of President Ford's firm stand, Congress revised the bill.

President Ford is dedicated to keeping our country headed in . . .

"... a new direction . . .
bringing to a halt the
momentous growth of
Government, restoring our
prosperity, and allowing
each of you a greater
voice in your future."

FORD FOR PRESIDENT



Paid for by College Republicans
Committee, Carol Engel,
Chairman

(Continued from page 14)

PIONEER 8-TRACK tape deck. 776-3281. (48-49)

1975 KAWASAKI 350cc; 1,100 miles. Like new, \$875. 1974 Kawasaki 100cc, \$350. Both bikes on and off. Phone 537-8815. (46-50)

QUALITY FLOOR speakers: one pair of ESP Benchmarks; 4-speaker, 3-way system with 15" woofer (65 watts rms). \$325. Cash talks! Tony, 539-2321 or Bob, 776-7235. (46-51)

STEREO COMPONENTS, T.V.'s, CB's, typewriters, & dorm refrigerators. Lowest prices around. 537-1253. (46-49)

LYLE 6-STRING folk guitar, like new, with case. \$80. Call Randy, 539-9278 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

4 days only
20% OFF
 All groups of new
 Fall & Winter
 Sportswear
 (Juniors & Ladies)
 over entire store
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.
Lucilles Fashions
 &
Beauty Salon

open nites til 9
 Sunday 11-6
 lots of other
 bargains too

TIRES: ATLAS Weatherguard, two 7.00x13, snow; one 7.00x14; \$20. Call 776-6254, 4:00-6:00 p.m. (47-49)

12x60 KIT mobile home with built-in appliances, central air, washer, dryer, skirting, tie-downs. Lot 47, Blue Valley Trailer Court. 776-8990. \$3,900. (48-52)

FIREWOOD BY pickup load, \$15 at the farm. Can be delivered. Yvonne Visser, Smurthwaite. 539-7627. (48-50)

TIRES: FIVE tubeless, G78-15, 4-ply rayon, 5000 miles. Good condition. \$50. 537-9735 after 6:00 p.m. (48-52)

MAKE YOUR gift selections now with custom-made leather items or Tandy Leather kits at Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall; 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (48-53)

71 V.W. fastback, good condition. Air conditioning, AM with FM converter. Will accept reasonable offer. 776-3235 after 5:00 p.m. (49-51)

MUST SELL—1970 Homet, 6-cylinder. Good running condition. Michelin radial tires. \$800 or best offer. 537-7868. (49-53)

1985 CHEVY van, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, only 64,000 miles, nearly-new tires. Call Randy, 539-9278 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

SACRIFICE—1974 Gibson SG Pro electric guitar with case. Must sell. \$250, perfect condition. 537-9065. (47-49)

TWO SALON hair dryers, work perfectly. \$60 each. 537-2614, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (47-49)

SELL OR trade: one used Philco black and white T.V.; tuner needs cleaning or replacement. Starting price \$50, or will trade for used typewriter. Contact Scott Brewer at 1-239-5894 after 4:00 p.m. (47-51)

FRIDAY
Potatoes
And
Sweet Potatoes
Waters 41A
Horticulture
&
Forestry

1958 AUSTIN-Healey 100-6. Runs good. Best offer. 539-5900. (48-49)

DYNA-PAT 5 preamp; Garrard turntable; 18" Sun hang glider. Call after 5:30 p.m., 776-7958. (48-51)

SKIS AND boots*mid-length (195cm.) Rossignol Freestyles for the hot Boogie Bumper Bashers in you. \$75. Also, like new plastic Lowa ski boots for 8 1/2-9 shoes. \$60. 537-4748. (49-53)

MUST SELL: Boston Electric pencil sharpener, padded adjustable drafting stool, silver-plated western belt buckle. Call Tony, Mariatt 338, 539-5301. (49)

RALEIGH GRAND Prix bicycle, ridden less than a dozen times. \$125. 537-2498 after 5:00 p.m. (49-53)

NIKON CAMERA outfit: Honeywell strobe; complete small darkroom; studio lights. 537-2498 after 5:00 p.m. (49-53)

1982 CHEVY Corvair van. Excellent condition throughout. \$850. 537-2498 after 5:00 p.m. (49-53)

POLE LAMP; 10 lb. ankle weights; dumbbells; size 8 1/2 baseball shoes; steel traps (size 1, 1 1/4, 2 double spring). Call 776-6744 or 539-1016. (48-49)

HIDE-A-Bed, queen size. \$239.95. Many shocking prices at Manhattan Discount Furniture. Below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (48-52)

KING-SIZE bed set, \$189.95; queen, \$149.95; full \$119.95. Why pay more? Manhattan Discount Furniture, below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (48-52)

SOFA, LOVE seat, and chair; 3-piece contemporary Herculon. \$278.95. You won't believe our prices. Manhattan Discount Furniture, below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (48-52)

WANTED

OLD COINS and stamps, silver, scrap gold, old guns, swords, all military relics, clocks, antiques, comic books, science fiction. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (48-53)

HOUSE OR apartment to rent at end of semester. Prefer unfurnished in Manhattan or surrounding area. Call Melody, 532-5382. (48-52)

A ONE-bedroom apartment close to campus (furnished or unfurnished). Will pay up to \$80/month. Call Rick at 776-6032. (48-52)

COMIC BOOKS—bring yours to the Flea Market (next to Sears) this Saturday. Buy—sell—trade. Tim and Gerry. (49)

SERVICES

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (401f)

LOSE WEIGHT—Carefully formulated nutritional plan makes weight loss a reality rather than a lost cause. Help us help you; call for an appointment. Jack, 776-3731; Cindy, 776-3825 after 6:00 p.m. (45-49)

VW TYPE 3 disc brakes pad replacement, \$20 complete. 1-494-2388, St. George. (45-49)

LOST

BLUE AND white needlepoint pillowtop. Almost done after 3 years. Reward. Call Natalya at Data Processing Center or 776-4067. (45-49)

SILVER MONEY clip with gold initials "F.B." on front. E.P. Eiks #187 engraved on back. Lost Saturday night, October 23, on or near campus. Reward offered for family heirloom. Call Carlton, 776-3878. (47-51)

PAIR OF brown plastic rim glasses. Lost Friday night (10-22) in front of Kite's. Reward. 776-4251. (47-51)

PEAR-SHAPED opal pendant in or around Justin Hall. Reward. 537-4667. (48-50)

MAN'S GOLD wedding band on Oct. 24th, behind Seaton Hall. Reward. Call 776-9854. (49-50)

MEN'S DIGITAL watch at handball courts. Engraving on back; reward \$40. Call 537-0457, ask for Bob. (49-53)

HELP WANTED

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS and women for modeling. Legitimate advertising and catalogue work. Pay varies, experience helpful, but not necessary. 537-8181. (41-50)

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (42-60)

EXPERIENCED LIBRARIAN available for all types of research work: bibliography, statistics, xeroxing, etc. Lynn 1-456-7814 (44-53)

DECEMBER AND May graduates—large national company with local office interviewing for marketing, sales, finance and management training positions. Applicants should be people oriented with organizational activity experience. Excellent income, training, benefits and advancement potential. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan. (46-59)

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM for Sophomores and Juniors, working 10 to 25 hours weekly. Earning up to \$5 per hour. Full time after graduation possible. Excellent resume-builder. Applicant must be interested in marketing, sales, sales management. Should be involved in campus organizations, fraternity, sports, etc. 100-year-old national company. Send resume to College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan. (46-59)

GET RICH quick! Males and females, ages 18-23, needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of each test at \$200/hr. One full afternoon needed any day, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, RN, at the Institute for Environmental Research. 532-5620. (46-50)

DISHWASHER, PART-time; evenings and weekends. Apply Room 525, Ramada Inn. (48-50)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23f)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

THREE-ROOM efficiency apartment. Carpet, central heat and air. Also private bedroom, share kitchen and color TV. 776-5638. (48-53)

NOW RENTING! Mini storage and garage space. Old Town, 17th at Fort Riley Blvd. 776-5638. (48-53)

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 10th—newly redecorated room in lovely home (with 3 females). Cooking privileges. \$70/month. Female non-smoker. 537-0625 evenings. (49-53)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED A place? Need one male tenant. Nice three bedroom house. One block from campus and Aggie. \$85/month. All bills paid. Call 776-7464. (45-49)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share large apartment near campus with two others. Own room. \$80/month. 776-3403. (47-51)

FEMALE TO share furnished Gold Key apartment. Close to campus. Call 776-3241. (48-52)

FEMALE TO share unfurnished, close-to-campus apartment. Reasonable rent. Call 539-1930. (49-51)

MALE TO share mobile home. Separate bedroom. \$80/month and 1/2 utilities. 539-5085 evenings. (49-53)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly statewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

Support Your Local FLEA MARKET

The Free Enterprise Place
 Downtown Next to Sears
 Every Saturday and Sunday
 of the year 10 a.m. til 5 p.m.

This Weekend We Have
 Steaming Hot Chili
 Stickel's Antiques
 Tom & Jerry Comic Books
 Vanessa's Plant Shop
 Linenberger's Knitted Items
 Mattair's Garage Sale
 T & S Turquoise
 Blue Grass Mandolin
 Hand Tailored Clothing
 Bill's Book Shop
 Lorene's String & Wood Art
 Rowdybush's Antiques
 Ember's Raw Honey
 Ichabod's Antiques
 Turquoise Teepee
 Cooley's Wooden Toys
 Miller's Antiques
 Osbourn's Glass & China
 and a whole bunch
 of other stuff

Door Prize Drawing
 Every Hour on the Hour
 This Sunday

This ad paid for by The
 Support Your Local Flea
 Market. Ted Stickel Chairman

Interested in selling at the
 Flea Market? Call 539-9000 Anytime
 Or Come In and See Us This
 Weekend, You'll Be Glad.

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (41f)

VW BUG, Ghia tune-up special, \$18, October 25th-November 5th. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (45-52)

QUALITY PHOTO finishing at The Lens Cap, open 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday, Westloop Shopping Center. (47-51)

COME TO our Saturday morning service, October 30th at 10:00 a.m. Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue. Rides leaving the Union at 9:45 a.m. (48-49)

UNIVERSITY FOR Smith Class Offerings: Concepts of Degeneracy, Group Drunkenness Seminar, Economics of Barhopping, Economics of Barhopping lab (optional), Principles of Public Drunkenness. Classes held Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Tuition: BYOB. Tutoring available. For information call 539-4685. If no answer, call BR-549. (49)

NETTIE-PIE: Let's book on down to Riverrock at 8:00 o'clock. Friday or Saturday? Action. (49) (1003)

RILEY COUNTY Attorney Candidate Forum. Speakers are: Pat Caffey, Democrat; Dennis Sauter, Republican. October 26, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Union 206. Sponsored by UFM and CRB. (49)

HANDMADE CLOTHING: Shirts, vests, skirts, pants. Fine tailored clothes for men and women. This Saturday—Sunday, only at The Flea Market, 319 Houston. 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (49)

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP Halloween Party, Sunday, 7:00 p.m. at 720 Moro Street. Costumes optional. (49)

PERSONAL

ATTENTION LAMBDA Chi's: Who will win the Bitchin' Witch Award? Will T.T.T. be true to you? We'll find out Friday. (48-49)

NICE, GOOD-looking, shy men desire nice, attractive women for dates. Send name, etc. to Box 19 c/o the Collegian. (48-50)

AL PACINO—Happy B-day yesterday. Sorry! Now no more sneaking into the Palace. Get loaded three times for us. Hugs and kisses, Blue, Princess, Kelley, Buckner, Roo-garten, Emie III. (49)

LOST—ONE Dave Greig, vicinity of 1100 Fremont. If found, call 539-7656; ask for George Segal. No reward. (49)

SHORTY: HOPE you have a great 19th Birthday. Sorry I won't be here to help you celebrate! Happy Halloween to 1st Ford, EAC, and Circle K members! BOD (49)

LITTLE MOUSE: Happy Birthday. Love, Big Rat. (49)

TEDDY BEAR: You really are a cutie-pie, and I really do love you very much! Your Kitten. (49)

DAD—HAPPY Anniversary tomorrow! Wow! And I love fire in the wintertime, pink champagne, long walks, and pearls! But mostly you. Less than tomorrow... Lovingly, Mom. (49)

DEAR LADY: Congratulations, you finally made 22. Does this mean you won't be my little chump anymore? L.Y.B. and G. and O. and G. (49)

TO MY favorite K.D.—Happy Birthday! Love, C.B. in 437. (49)

TO DOT, our special friend: Here's a wish that you have the happiest birthday ever. Have a wild time at the party, but don't bite too many legs. And don't think too hard! May the Handshake never be forgotten. Love, Susie and Chris. (49)

MUSKRAT—It looks like love, Babe, and I couldn't be happier! Thanks for the best year of my life. Chipmunk. (49)

SEXY REXY, alias Hoss: Have a happy 20th. It was great getting to know you. Maybe next year. Karen E. (49)

FOUND

IN PARKING lot by West and Ford—silver necklace with double linked hearts. To claim, contact Rhonda, 118 Putnam, 539-4611. (47-49)

6 TO 12 month old cat. To claim, call 539-4506 after 4:30 p.m. and identify. (47-49)

WINTER COAT in Chemistry building; identify Mariatt Hall, Room 449, 539-5301. (48-50)

MAN'S JACKET near parking lot by Goodnow Hall. Call 539-1788 and identify. (49-51)

ATTENTION

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES are available to rent for costume parties. Reserve yours now at the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (42-51)

DO YOU need a Halloween costume? Visit my old clothing store, F and P Funk Co., 117 West 3rd, Alma. Open 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 1-775-6444, 1-765-2271. (47-49)

ENTERTAINMENT

APPEARING AT Groucho's, "Nelson." Come and hear live music Thursday and Saturday, 9:30-11:30 p.m.; play "Name That Tune." 25' cover per couple. (48-57)

WELCOME

ON SUNDAY morning the Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 for the 11:00 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church. The bus returns to campus following the services. (49)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 8 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (49)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (49)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (49)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (49)

You are invited to join us
 at the
FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
 Sixth & Poyntz
 9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
 Dialogue and Study
 Temple building east of the church
 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship
 Rides Available
 Call 776-8821

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (49)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (49)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (49)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (49)

Welcome to
 Church of Christ
 2510 Dickens
 Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
 Seeking God together
 539-6581

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (49)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday, 8:00-11:00 a.m., Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.; Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Rides—537-8180. (49)

JOIN US—First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills, 539-8691. 10:00 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. College class. For free transportation, Bell Taxi, 537-2080. (49)

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattier, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (49)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|---------------|----------------|--------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 44 Praise | 3 Opera | 21 Extinct |
| 1 Beginning | 46 Devil | heroine | bird |
| for mock | 50 Ford | 4 Call for | 23 Worthless |
| or let | cabinet | help | horse |
| 4 Dry | officer | 5 Of unusual | 25 Silkworm |
| 7 Printing | 53 Welsh corgi | size | 26 Fine sand |
| press parts | 55 Narrow | 6 Seasonal | 27 New Mexico |
| 11 Heard, at | way | song | resort |
| the Met | 56 Verily | 7 Where a | 28 Eagle or |
| 13 New Deal | 57 — upmanship | blow is | cypress |
| agcy. | 58 Josip Broz | foul | 29 Wings |
| 14 Theater | 59 Delight- | 8 English | 30 AA candi- |
| sign | fully pretty | river | dates |
| 15 Elia | 60 Dash | 9 Army unit | 31 Sign of |
| 16 Part of a | against | (abbr.) | drowsiness |
| salutation | 61 Ameche or | 10 Pigpen | 35 Implore |
| 17 Tax | Rickles | 12 Bridge | 38 Pitcher's |
| 18 Certain | DOWN | scoring | record |
| combos | 1 Stop | term | (abbr.) |
| 20 Singer | 2 Sandarac | 19 Houston | 40 Craze |
| Perry | tree | or Ervin | 42 Henry VIII, |
| 22 Furniture | | | for one |
| mover | | | Spanish |
| 24 Most | | | title |
| inferior | | | 47 Milk or |
| 28 Certain | | | meter |
| ballplayer | | | 48 Preposition |
| 32 Courtyards | | | 49 Bright sign |
| 33 Heaps | | | 50 Large |
| 34 Lump | | | number, |
| 36 Hawaiian | | | in India |
| seaport | | | 51 Relative of |
| 37 Machine | | | an ostrich |
| 39 Overcomes | | | 52 Ex-G.I., |
| 41 Mirage | | | for short |
| locale | | | 54 Valuable |
| 43 Chatter | | | stone |

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

BARK SOW HOB
 AGIO HUE AVID
 HAMSTERS MANE
 HAM TELLER
 MOVER GENE
 ALAR HARDTOPS
 REI PAINS WOO
 CONDEMN'S RENT
 RAPS DANES
 HAMITE AIS
 ATOP RAMSHORN
 SLAP EBB ERIE
 PINY DEO RAP

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11		12	13			14			
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56			57		58				
59			60			61			

TEAMS, Electronic Pumpkin SALE

SAT. — OCT. 30

HOURLY SPECIALS

6. Your choice $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF Craig car stereos. Your choice $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF Com. Big Brute Speakers & car speakers

5. 50% OFF
on all trade in stereos

1. DUAL Turntable, you buy base, dust cover and cartridge and get the turntable FREE

2. C.B. our complete stock $\frac{1}{2}$ price your choice

3. P.E. Turntables—you buy base, dust cover and cartridge and get the turntable FREE

4. \$100.00 off on some Sony T.V.s and compact stereos

These are just some of the 1 time sales you can buy at TEAM Sat. Oct. 30

Find out when your hourly special runs

Prize - Contest for the best Dressed human Pumpkin.

1st Place . . . FREE 13" Toshiba Color TV

2nd Place . . . PANASONIC CASSETTE RECORDER.

**JUST SHOW UP WITH YOUR PUMPKIN COSTUME
ON TO REGISTER.**

**TEAM[®]
ELECTRONICS**
In Westloop

Limited quantities so hurry
Open 10AM till midnite Sat.



INSIDE

STAR TREK hero, James "Scotti" Doohan, entertains fans of the TV series, page 2...

GOOD MORNING! Today will be sunny and mild, details page 3...

A K-STATE PROFESSOR got used to life in India, page 6...

IOWA STATE treats K-State to a humbling defeat, page 12...

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

November 1, 1976

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 50

Supernatural beliefs still practiced

Editor's Note: This is the first of a five-part series dealing with the supernatural.

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

There are religious meetings occurring in the Kansas countryside that don't have anything to do with Billy Graham or Sun Myung Moon.

In some cases it is as dramatic as black-hooded men in robes chanting the Lord's Prayer backwards in a secluded, wooded area, or simply a young working mother relaxing after a day's work and contemplating her past-life experiences (reincarnation).

Belief in the supernatural and occult has intrigued Man since the beginning. It is a subject that combines mystery with fear, pleasure, knowledge, and power.

"There have been only two times since Christ's birth, in the world's history when the occult has surfaced in a major way. It thrived in the late Middle Ages and it thrives again, in the 20th century," said Robert Linder, K-State professor in history and instructor of the History of Witchcraft course.

This is the first in a five-part series which will examine the supernatural. The Collegian talked with more than 80 persons from a five-state area, tracing rumors of cultic animal mutilations, identifications of local witches and Bridey Murphys. (Bridey Murphy was a best-seller book written in the 50s about

a Colorado woman who had led past lives in Ireland).

THE PHASES of the supernatural that were investigated were reincarnation, astrology, ghosts, psychic experiences, earth religions, including witchcraft and Satanism.

A surprisingly large number of Riley County persons believe and practice the teachings of the occult.

Those interviewed were usually business people under 40, who talked in hushed tones of their experiences and beliefs and wished to remain anonymous. Many had difficulty expressing their religion clearly and concisely.

Most were afraid of losing jobs or friends if identities were known. Fictitious names will sometimes be used in this series.

Contrary to the popular conception of Satanists looking like Vincent Price or the Wicked Witch of the West, Riley County Satanists wear blue jeans and red work shirts. Without expressing their philosophies, there is no way to identify a Satanist, an astrologist or white witch (one who believes in using witchcraft to perform good deeds).

MOST PERSONS involved in the occult wear distinctive jewelry. Many wear an inverted cross, a scarab or some other astrologic sign. But these symbols are fashionable and many non-occultic members wear them, too.

Why is there an upsurge of belief in the supernatural?

Cornelia Flora, K-State associate professor of sociology, defines supernatural as anything "man normally cannot touch, taste, feel or see."

"Man believes in the supernatural because he has a need to have order or control of his life," she said. "And if something happens that he cannot logically explain, it is put under the category of the supernatural."

The occult is a collection of various philosophies and religions, the most publicized being Satanism.

"Part of the reason there is an upsurge in new religious movements is that new things are happening in our lives that cause us to seek explanations," Flora said. "When the bubonic plague invaded Europe during the Middle Ages it helped bring on witch burnings, because many believed

witches were responsible for the deaths. To control the situation, the witches were burned. As people sought an explanation in the Middle Ages, so we seek explanations today."

FLORA SAID persons most susceptible to joining a religious cult are those with few social contacts.

"Obviously the Moonies pick people with few social networks," she said. "When those networks break down we seek others. A person will join these out of an effort to gain control. He finds himself suddenly feeling more powerful. I tend to think that he joins more for power or control than for material gain."

People more susceptible to these type of networks are young and mobile, she said.

"In the group's eyes you become a new self when you become a member of a Christian

or a satanic cult. And in fact, you are different from a self that wasn't exposed before," she said. Flora said many persons don't have a consistent self-mirror, or image.

"They believe they are Chosen Ones because they are members of a very elite group. And in groups that are not accepted by most of society, the very fact that one is a deviant rejected by the rest of society confirms that one is special."

According to those interviewed, belief in the supernatural comes from two sources — God and Satan.

For example, one Baptist pastor expressed conventional belief of a supernatural being.

"I BELIEVE in a supreme being, God, who is supernatural. I conceive the world as two-

(see THE, page 11)

\$3.5 million center is Manhattan possibility

By JIM CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan may become the site of a \$3.5 million creative home development center.

"This is a new concept," Kent Glasscock, one of the developers, said. "In our design we've expanded a lumberyard into a shopping center providing building-line materials. The design is a modification of the cluster shopping concept on the West Coast."

"By the nature of the concept, the center will become a regional shopping center," he said. "People would come to shop from places like Clay Center and other smaller towns in the area."

The Glasscock family, owners of the Kansas Lumber Company, designed the center and plan to fund its construction.

THE GLASSCOCKS will present their proposal before the Manhattan Urban Planning Board Nov. 8. If approved, the proposal will be reviewed by the city commission for zoning permission.

If approved by the commission, the first of three phases of construction on the center, to be named Knollwood, would begin in the late winter or early spring of 1977, Glasscock said.

A redwood exterior and an interior featuring skylights and plants has been designed for Knollwood, Glasscock said.

"We've taken great care in the drawings to do something different with the architectural design that hasn't been done before in Manhattan," he said.

Glasscock said a lumberyard and a separate lumber retail sales building would be constructed in the first phase.

Second phase construction would include the first part of the enclosed mall. That phase, "probably wouldn't get underway until sometime in 1978," Glasscock said.

THE THIRD phase would see completion of the mall area.

The proposed center will occupy 13-acre tract owned by the Glasscock family, between Seth Childs road and Amherst road.

A new facility for the Kansas Lumber Company, office space for architectural, construction, insurance or real estate firms; and the enclosed shopping mall for home-related businesses are to be included in the proposed center.

The home-related businesses are those which provide furnishings for the home, such as appliances, furniture, plant shops and floor covering, Glasscock said.

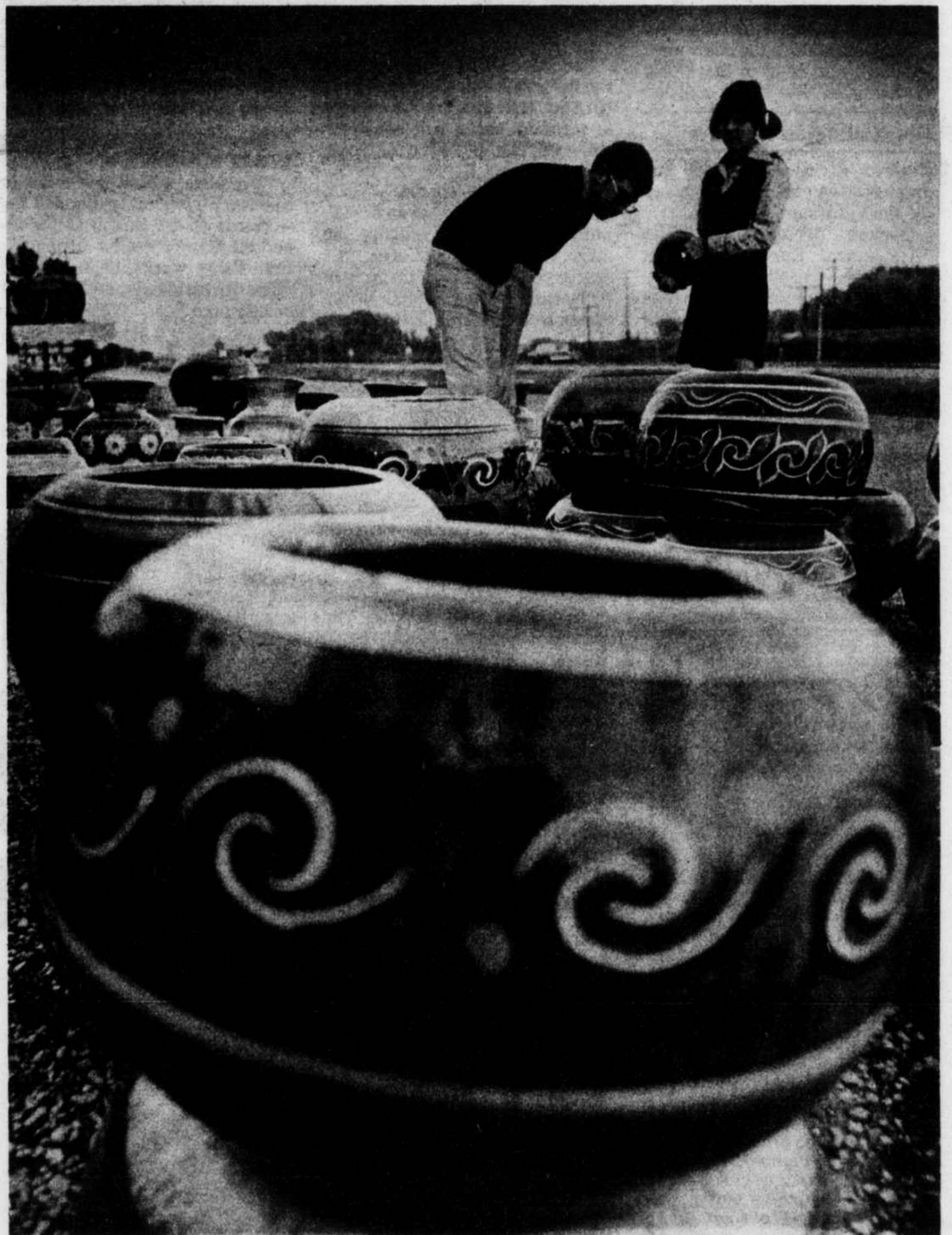


Photo by G. Bo Rader

Lotsa pots

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kelley, 1110 Garden Way, examine Mexican pottery last weekend. The ceramics were displayed at the Eastside Market.

Doohan credits producer for success of Star Trek

By RAY WELLS
Collegian Reporter

Some would think that after eight years a television series would be dead. But the 1,400 people showed up in McCain Auditorium last night to hear James "Scotti" Doohan thought otherwise.

While "Trekkies" were relaxed in their plush auditorium seats watching Star Trek films, Doohan found time to chat in a cordial interview.

Entering the auditorium by the back door during the films, Doohan looked "theaterish" in his well-trimmed goatee, sports coat and open-necked shirt. A leather case hanging from his side held his glasses and ink pen. ("It's for quick-draw-McGraw photographs.") He's not what I pictured Scotti to be.

The Star Trek series died because "it just wasn't getting ratings. They (NBC) juggled it around in different time slots — none really good," Doohan said.

AND AS AN expensive show, NBC must have thought they weren't getting a good return for their money. After 79 shows the series was cancelled.

"They found out a year later they were wrong," Doohan attributes the Star Trek cult and the success of the series to "a combination of all sorts of things."

But he believes that the most tremendous asset to the series was that "element of luck."

Gene Roddenberry (Star Trek creator-producer) had a vastly different array of characters created.

★ Scotti beams down 1,400 'Trekkies' see hero

By BILL NADON
Collegian Reporter

Halloween night set the stage for the arrival of James Doohan, otherwise known as Scotti to the multitudes of Star Trek followers.

Early arrivals to the show were greeted by a table of Star Trek memorabilia. The items included

Collegian Review

pictures, necklaces, buttons and manuals that could be purchased for the total Star Trek look.

Doohan brought the film "Assignment Earth," the first Star Trek episode. The story centered around a third generation human who was abducted by an unknown power and sent to save the Earth.

The episode was refreshing to see without commercials, and thus seemed more realistic.

THE EPISODE was not a "heavy" Star Trek show; many scenes were quite funny. The classic shot was of Spock (Leonard Nimoy) parading around the streets of New York in

Spock was a great character but may have been nothing without Leonard (Nimoy)."

"It's brought so many people around the country and the world together. The series is looked upon by some people as a philosophy in itself."

DOOHAN CREDITS much of the success to Roddenberry and the other writers, Gene Coon and Dorothy Fontana.

"Roddenberry created the show so that it was believable to people in all walks of life — young and old alike."

Doohan sort of fell into the role of Lt. Montgomery Scott after an extensive career in radio, TV and film.

The odd turn of events came one day when he was reading for a director to play the role of a Scotland Yard detective. Ten days later the director called him back and asked him to come in and read for three Star Trek people. The role of "Scotti" was created.

IN THE NEAR future, Doohan and most of those associated with the original Star Trek series will pool their skills in a new Star Trek feature-length film.

With the film still in its fledgling stage, all that has been done to date is the basic writing of the story line. The scenario is yet to be written and budgeting matters are still to be discussed.

When these matters have all been handled, the question of how many of the original Star Trek cast will be signed to contracts will be answered.

a Russian fur hat which barely covered his pointed ears.

The blooper film followed the main feature. The bloopers were mostly scenes of characters running into walls and doors and other outtakes.

The sound for both "Assignment Earth" and the bloopers was poor, but Star Trek fans are a hardy lot — scratchy sound will not deter the "Trekkies" from their favorite show.

Doohan finally appeared to a very enthusiastic crowd. He immediately started pacing the stage and told the audience, "Of course you know I'm not talking in a Scottish accent. I like these things to be informal."

THE QUESTION and answer period lasted 30 minutes. Doohan answered all the questions in a sincere manner. When asked what Scotti's finest moment was, Doohan said it was during an episode "when I got the other fellow drunk under the table. The only problem was that the brew was colored water and it was filmed at 8 a.m."

Doohan told the audience that science is his main interest.

"I've always been interested in science. I wrote and explained the workings of the photon torpedoes and the tractor beams during my first three weeks of the show. Gene Roddenberry still has my calculations."

Doohan said that Star Trek fans number more than 25 million.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Jimmy Carter beat President Ford in a straw vote of more than 850,000 Americans — none of whom will cast ballots in Tuesday's election.

The voters, school children between the ages of 5 and 15, are readers of "My Weekly Reader" and other student publications who clipped and sent in the ballots from Sept. 22 to Oct. 15.

The kids gave Carter 518,055 votes, or 61 per cent, compared with 332,973, or 39 per cent, for Ford, according to the results announced Sunday by Xerox Education Publications.

GENEVA, Switzerland — The black-white talks on Rhodesia's future were within a hair's breadth of collapse the day they started and were saved only by a British concession to black nationalist demands, Western diplomats said Sunday.

The six-party conference is in recess until at least next Wednesday, after brief preliminary sessions last Thursday and Friday.

The British chairman, Ivor Richard, meanwhile spent the weekend in shuttle diplomacy, English-style. He went from hotel to hotel in Geneva, contacting the five black and one white delegations and seeking to identify points of possible compromise.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The commander of Arab peace-keeping forces failed Sunday in an attempt to bring together Lebanon's war leaders to begin carrying out a limping 10-day-old truce.

Christian military commanders snubbed the appeal of Lt. Gen. Mohammed Hassan Ghoneim for a round table session to discuss withdrawal of combatants, stationing of peace-keeping troops along the fronts and reopening main Lebanese roads.

These operations all were scheduled to be completed within five days after the cease-fire began Oct. 21 on a decree from Arab leaders gathered at Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and later endorsed by a full-scale Arab summit in Cairo.

LONDON — A U.S. Navy team conquered gale winds and heaving seas Sunday to retrieve a Phoenix missile that fell from an air craft carrier six weeks ago and plunged to the bottom of the Atlantic off Scotland.

The rough weather prevented raising the F14 Tomcat jet fighter that sank with the highly classified missile off the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy on Sept. 14, the Navy reported. It will be attempted when the sea calms.

Discovery of the jet 10 days ago and Sunday's recovery of the Phoenix put an end to fears, minimized by the Navy, that Soviet ships might snatch the \$20 million plane and \$515,000 missile.

NEW YORK — Not only is art alive, it is thriving, was the assessment given by some of the nation's foremost museum officials, art dealers and artists to some 400 persons at the first World Art Market Conference over the weekend.

"Far from being less pertinent, the fine arts and the art museum will become more important ...," Director Thomas Hoving of the Metropolitan Museum of Art declared.

However, Director Thomas Messer of the Guggenheim Museum, said it will be possible only if museums get enough money to make acquisitions. They are made now, he added, mostly through borrowing, trading and begging.

HAIFA, Israel — The International Chess Federation (FIDE) decided Sunday to invite U.S. grandmaster Bobby Fischer to compete for the right to challenge world chess champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union.

But the federation put off any decision on rules for the championship match until a special FIDE congress convenes next year in Caracas, Venezuela.

Local Forecast

Enjoy it while it lasts! Skies will be sunny and mild today through Tuesday. Today's high will be near 70; winds will be from the south at 10 to 15 m.p.h. The low tonight will be in the upper 30s. The high Tuesday will be near 65.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIGN-UP for the Vail and Summit ski trips will run from now thru Nov. 5 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Activities center.

TODAY

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 A and B for meeting and ERA speaker.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic. Dr. Landole will speak in Union Stateroom 1 at 7:30.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. in Justin 258.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room to have group picture taken.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin lounge for tour of Foods and Nutrition research dept. RP pic at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON AND DEPT. OF GEOGRAPHY will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 213. Speaker: Prof. John Davis, University of London.

CHIMES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pics.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 in Union 205 A and B.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at noon at the Union Bluemont buffet.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

STUDENT DIETETIC CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pics and speakers.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures.

TUESDAY

NORMAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the backroom of Brothers Tavern for discussion on upcoming carnival and midwestern conference. All are welcome.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union boardroom for club pictures.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall Williams Auditorium. Exec meeting at 7 p.m. — officers and horse show committee pics after meeting.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pics. Short business meeting will follow in Seaton 161.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

BLUE KEY will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J with Mortar Board.

S.A.M. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union rooms S and U with Gene Keady of Small Business Adm.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Theodore Bilderback at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 241.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 110.

ED COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6:40

p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pics. Meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 127.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 204. Mandatory for actives only.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 202 with Dr. Wayne Henry, research director of Far-Mar-Co.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pics.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge. One senate seat is open in Home Ec College. Pick up application in SGA office and bring to this meeting.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 6 p.m. in the McCain Auditorium greenroom.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SAE house.

WEDNESDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Arthur Wade at 3 p.m. in Union 203.

SENIOR CLASS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room. Martha Atkins will conduct a seminar on interview and resume skills.

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NOTE: Those registered voters in residence halls and Jardine Terrace should vote in Derby Food Center.



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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Elections '76

Don't bitch—vote

Everyone over 18 in this country can vote. Less than half do.

In the 1960s the cry was, "Old enough to kill, but not old enough to vote!" And in 1972, 18-20-year-olds were given the right to vote. Not the privilege — the right.

Some people were afraid of what the youth vote would do. "Get radicals elected to office," they said.

Well, those old-timers didn't have to worry. The "youth vote" had little impact in the 1972 election. Less than 30 per cent of the 18-20-year-olds exercised the right they had been demanding.

THIS YEAR, use that right. You can make a difference.

Several races this year are close — very close. According to a Harris Poll conducted Friday, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford are within one percentage point of each other.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy won by only a few thousand popular votes. And only a few thousand votes carried him over in some states with large numbers of electoral college votes. If those few thousand people hadn't voted, as Carter keeps reminding everyone, Richard Nixon would have been our President eight years earlier.

IN KANSAS, the race for the 2nd District Congressional seat is close. Incumbent Martha Keys and Republican Ross Freeman are running neck and neck.

Every vote in such a race will have an impact. It doesn't matter if you are Democrat, Republican or independent — vote.

According to a poll conducted for the Topeka Capital-Journal, the race for State Treasurer between incumbent Joan Finney and her Republican challenger, Damon Weber, is too close to call. Again every vote will be significant.

COLLEGE STUDENTS have one of the lowest voter turnouts in the country. But with absentee ballots available for college students, no one has any excuse for not voting.

If you are convinced that all the politicians running this year are rotten — vote for who you think is the lesser of two evils.

Vote Tuesday. If you don't vote, don't complain about the course this country is taking.

MEG BEATTY
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 1, 1976

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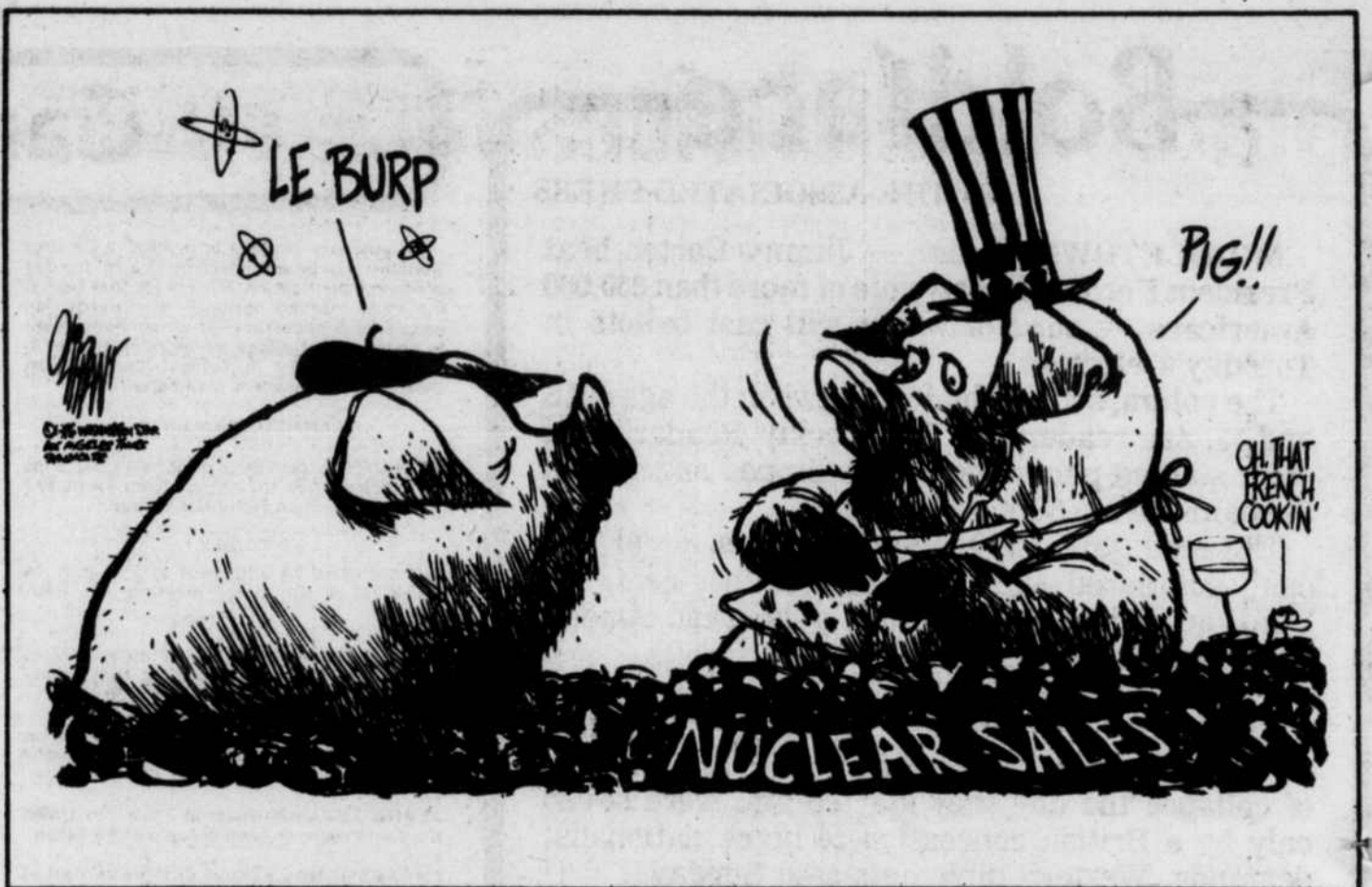
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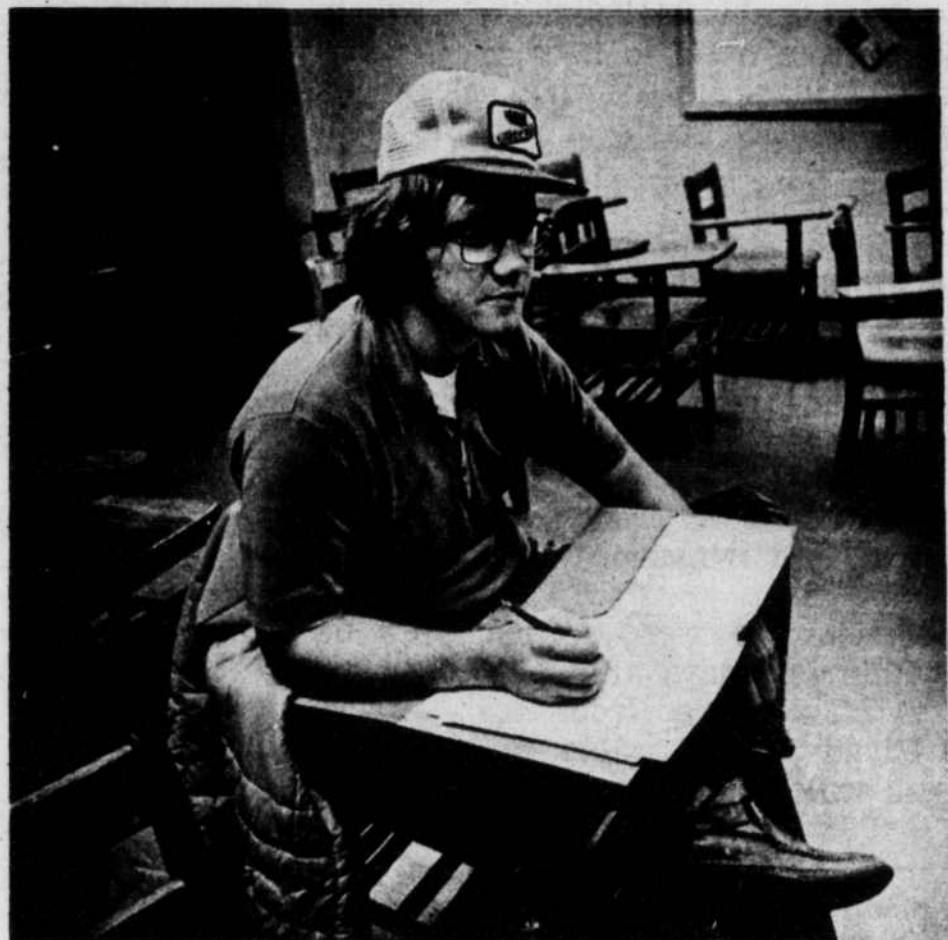
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Steve Menaugh, Editor
Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



HANGING TOUGH... This student is being spun around inside the Department of Percussion's "Lecture Simulator." Somewhat similar to a carnival ride, the simulator also produces a low, drowsy sensation and takes homework assignments. In other words, the student is subjected to many Gs and Zs.

MAKIN' TRACKS... A member of the KSU Dink Racing Team is pictured halfway through a steeply banked turn in his quest to win the annual Slip-4-Dink Decathlon, held this year in Cardinal 101. K-State eventually placed second in the fiercely competitive field which included virtually every day care center in Northwest Kansas. Go Cats!



FORGE AHEAD!... Misprint, misprint, misprint! This is a misprint. If this picture was aligned properly (which it isn't), the poor fool in the desk would be falling out and hurting himself. But some reader probably thought the photo was in the right position despite the obvious defiance of the laws of gravity. Boy, some people will believe anything!

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN... Tinkertoy has introduced its new line of non-toxic college students just in time for the Christmas shopping season. There will be three models: Freddy Frat and his luminescent rugby shirt, Teresa Title IX with optional court injunction and Eddy Engineer (shown). Batteries not included. Spokesmen said these are being distributed to stores now and the price "won't be cheap!"

Scott Downie

An end to victimless crime

MANHATTAN (WHOOOPS) — After submitting the accompanying picture to various newspapers and tabloids in the Manhattan area, police took custody of a not yet-21-year-old K-State student and charged him with attempted humor.

"We nabbed him alright, yup, yup, we got him, uh-huh, yup, yessir, got him," was what Sgt. Elmo Volkswagen had to say about the tracking and eventual capture of the person who calls himself "Tweet Tweet Chirp Chirp."

"Yup, yup. Ole' T.T.C.C.C. (initials) was just walking to class and we grabbed him. 'Course, he had disguised himself by painting his normally black briefcase a stunning pea green with white pinstriping. But, well, heck, that only fooled us a week or two," Volkswagen said.

RUMOR HAS IT that the suspect had attempted to make people laugh more than once before he was "nipped in the bud," so to speak. According to recently published facts, the culprit had a history of chronic alcoholism, possibly lived in a frat or dorm and ENJOYED it, and was probably a junior high student. Some insiders say he liked to pet cats and drop expensive things on the floor, but these are unconfirmed reports.

With this arrest, another victimless crime will be stopped dead in its tracks. The "heat is off," and K-State students have it "made in the shade."

AUTHORITIES ARE going after a whole ring of "humorists" in an effort to bring the editorial page, which Volkswagen refers to

as "scum of the earth," to its knees.

"Them bleedin' heart liberals don't know the meaning of the word trouble 'til they've seen us."

So, with Volkswagen and his crews working relentlessly to eradicate opinion and humor, K-State can once again get back to a "free" press.

Letter to the editor

Horoscope reading sinful

Editor,

In his letter Tuesday, Clarence Abbott was right in saying that people objected to having horoscopes in the paper for the wrong reason. Although his reason is scientifically based, it is not the most important reason.

The number one reason is that astrology is a form of idolatry.

From the modern language version of the Bible, Isaiah 47:13-15 says, "Let the astrologers, the stargazers and the monthly prognosticators stand up and save you from what shall come upon you. Take note! They shall all be like stubble, the fire shall consume them. They shall not be able to save themselves from the power of the flame. Such coals are not for warming, not as a fire to sit

by. Such to you are they with whom you have wearied yourself, with whom you have dealt from your youth. Each one wanders off in his own direction; not one will save you."

THEREFORE YOU shouldn't even read the horoscope. Although it may seem harmless, you are playing with everlasting fire. To those who choose to disregard this, Revelation 22:19 says, "if anyone takes away from the words of the book of this prophesy, God will take away his share in the tree of life."

David Sargent
sophomore in electrical
engineering
Bill Himes
freshman in math and physics

State, local choices face voters Tuesday

By JASON SCHAFF
Staff Writer

In addition to the extremely close presidential race, Manhattan voters will make a choice Tuesday for a congressional seat, two state administrative offices, state senate and representative positions, as well as the offices of county attorney, county commissioner, and a state board of education member.

A constitutional amendment is also on the ballot.

In almost as much of a dead heat as the Ford-Carter presidential race, the race between incumbent Martha Keys of Manhattan and Ross Freeman, an

Collegian Analysis

insurance agency attorney from Topeka has become one of the more fiercely contested congressional races in the country.

Currently, various polls show Freeman slightly ahead, but it's still considered too close to call.

Both the office of state treasurer and insurance commissioner are up for election this year.

DEMOCRAT JOAN FINNEY is running for re-election in what she has called a "battle for survival of the state treasurer's office."

Finney has said that Gov. Bennett wants her out of office so he can make for easier manipulation of investment of state funds. A vote for her, she has said, is a vote to keep the state treasurer an elective office.

Her Republican opponent, Damon Weber of Caldwell, Kan., is an agri-businessman and treasurer of the state Republican party.

He has criticized Finney's administrative ability as treasurer.

Republican candidate for state Commissioner of Insurance, Fletcher Bell of Lawrence, has no major party competition for the office. However, Peggy Douglas of Wilsey, the American Party candidate and Glen Shields of McPherson, the Prohibition Party candidate are also on the ballot.

MANHATTAN VOTERS will decide between incumbent Republican Donn Everett and Democrat Ruth Schrum, from Manhattan for the office of 22nd district state senator.

In running for his first full term, Everett has cited during the campaign some past accomplishments as being in his favor. He has said he was instrumental in establishing legislation for the consolidation of area police departments into the Riley County Police Department. The Manhattan attorney has

said he is "morally and unalterably opposed" to the reinstatement of the death penalty in Kansas.

He has also said that he is in favor of the relaxation of marijuana laws, and believes that the courts are already leaning in this direction.

Everett pledges full support and representation of K-State while he is a state senator. He has however, stated that the legislature is limited in getting university-related matters passed.

HIS OPPONENT, Schrum, has accused Everett of showing "a lack of representation" of the district.

She is in favor of the death penalty, as well as marijuana law relaxation, but is against complete decriminalization of the "drug," until there is more conclusive evidence as to its effects on people.

Schrum teaches history at Fort Riley Junior High.

There is a need for building improvements on the K-State campus, Schrum has said, citing the Physical Plant, Holton Hall and Nichols Gym as examples. She said she would also try to get K-State's faculty salaries more in line with those at the University of Kansas, which she has said has the same case load and production as K-State.

JOHN STITES, 66th state representative district incumbent is being opposed by Rosy Rieger, a Democrat from Manhattan.

The 66th district covers the eastern section of Manhattan.

Stites is a Manhattan attorney, and has expressed a conservative philosophy in his role as state representative.

He has said that legislators spend a great deal of their time keeping "bad legislation" from being passed. Far too many bills, he has said, are introduced each year in Topeka.

In a recent public forum, Stites said state legislators should "go and solve perhaps 10 or 12 major problems, and then go home, and not have to face needless legislation."

But Stites has pledged full support to K-State.

RIEGER IS USING "responsiveness to people" as the theme of her campaign. She has said that if elected, she would encourage people to get in touch with her at any time if they had a problem.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer
with a checkup
and a check.

Rieger is currently a piano and political science instructor at K-State.

"Education is our best investment," Rieger has said, and has established it as one of her priorities if elected.

The Democrat has also said that she will push for legislation to aid the elderly, as well as pushing for the development of new energy sources.

THE 65TH DISTRICT candidate that wins Tuesday, will represent the western section of Manhattan, as well as its five townships, including Manhattan.

No major issues have come about in the somewhat bland campaign between Republican Ivan Sand and Democrat Fred Tipton.

Sand is a friend of the current district representative Bryon Brooks, who is retiring. Sand is a Riley County commissioner, who has said that he would like to use his abilities and experience in a Topeka position.

He said in a recent debate, as did his opponent, that he would vote for the reinstatement of the death penalty.

Tipton is a union leader and construction worker in Manhattan. He has cited helping agriculture and the farmers of his district as some of his priorities if elected. He also favors the relaxation of current marijuana laws.

THERE IS ONLY one county commissioner race in Manhattan this year. In the 2nd district, Bob Brummett of Manhattan is opposing Republican Darrell Westervelt, also of Manhattan.

For the 4th district State Board of Education seat, a Manhattan

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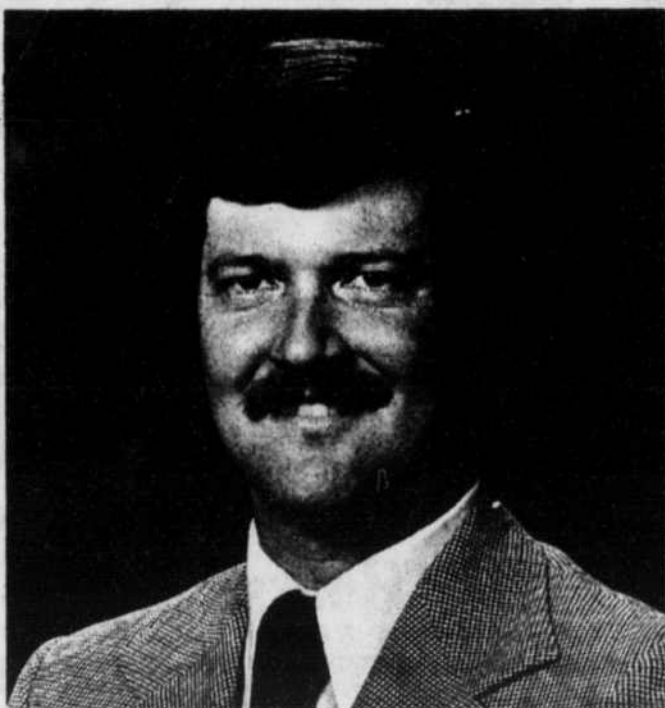
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Instructor spends year in India

By PAM JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Living in a different country requires adapting to the life styles and culture of the people. Their way of life may be different but it's something you get used to, Lelah Dushkin, assistant professor of sociology, said after spending a year in India.

Receiving a grant from the American Institute on India Studies, Dushkin conducted two studies on social history in Bangalore, India. She lived there from June 26, 1975 to July 1976.

For the first study, Dushkin

One of the organizations for women which provided shelter for destitute women was headed by a merchant's wife.

"She was a good-hearted woman," Dushkin said. Because it was run on a "shoestring," she said, the organization was supported by the money the woman received from friends and relatives.

"It was just a paper organization," Dushkin said. However, it gave many women a place to stay and many times the woman tried to find them some type of employment.

'College students went to class, governmental officials were scared, and the cops observed the traffic laws.'

interviewed many elderly men who had experienced a number of changes both in their country and also in their personal lives.

"They were very interesting old men, with a wealth of personal experience. They have lived through so many changes, both political and social. And their personal lives had also gone through a lot of changes," Dushkin said.

SOME WERE builders and innovators, others were of high class and prestige. Many had lived during the freedom movement, she said.

Dushkin studied Indian organization in Bangalore in her second study. She intensively studied 50 organizations, including religious and educational groups. She also surveyed the association for physically handicapped societies, the association to provide death benefits for workers in factories, the slum dwellers union and numerous women's associations ranging from the Union Women's Association to an organization for housewives.

Dushkin compared the activities and linkages of the different leaders in the associations and also studied the participation of the group members and their "fabric of social life."

"You find a lot of people who are 'joiners.' They seem to like to belong to a lot of organizations and hold offices in many of them," Dushkin said.

Associations varied a great deal from one social pairing to another, she said.

In the United States the best response is received from the middle class. The lower and upper classes don't want people around, Dushkin said.

"You find the same thing but to a lesser degree in India," she said. Many slum dwellers are cooperative, she added. "Instead of saying 'who the hell are you,' they were willing to talk and understood we might be able to do them some good."

SIX RESEARCH assistants accompanied her in conducting her interviews and surveys.

"Due to the limited opportunities in employment you can hire qualified people for a small amount of money," Dushkin said.

"They (the assistants) all called me madam. I tried like anything to get them to call me by my name but they wouldn't," Dushkin said.

Dushkin arrived in India a month after a political emergency had been declared. She saw few signs as a result of the political upheaval.

"College students went to class, governmental officials were scared, and the cops observed the traffic laws," Dushkin said.

DURING HER stay in India, Dushkin met a number of people she admired.

It's not like popping in and out of the supermarket. In the U.S. you can go through the supermarket and not say a word. In India you can't buy a thing without talking to someone. It makes it more pleasurable to market. And if you know the language you can joke back and forth with the people. There's always an interaction," she said.

The transportation in India is also different.

"You wouldn't believe all the types of transportation," she said. There are trucks, cars, buses, auto rickshaws (three wheelers), bicycles, motor scooters. Many of the people ride their scooters to work because gas is so expensive, Dushkin said.

"They also have bullock (ox) carts. They are big and move slowly. All traffic is always weaving among these damn ox carts," she said.

"I'd be scared to death to drive a car in Bangalore, mostly because of the variety of traffic and also because they don't follow the same traffic codes as in the U.S.," she said. "You never know what someone is going to do next. Everybody is always riding on their horns all the time."

DUSHKIN BELIEVES a major difference of the life in India can

be attributed to the small number of telephones.

"Few people have telephones. They are too expensive. To receive my temporary phone I had to put down a deposit of \$200. For a permanent phone a deposit of about \$500 to \$600 are required," Dushkin said.

The salaries most people receive is not enough for them to afford a telephone. (The six assistants helping Dushkin received about \$60 a month and they all had their masters degree).

"The telephone is a luxury, not a necessity," she said.

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THE SARI is convenient when you must sit on the floor at a social function. It would be very difficult to sit on the floor wearing a dress, she said.

Many times Dushkin would ride a bicycle instead of walking or riding in a car.

"But I never got up enough courage to ride a bike with a sari on," she said.

Many times in formal places and when visiting someone's house she was required to "kick off" her sandals. (In the more westernized areas sandals may be left on).

"At many of the large gatherings no chairs were used, mostly because there was not enough room for them. They would just put down a large piece of cloth and people would sit on that. You can pack in a lot more people that way," Dushkin said.

At these gatherings there would be many times when people would walk off with her sandals, Dushkin said.

"I think I lost about three pairs of sandals. One time I had to go home barefoot," she said.

Dushkin said many times it was hard to find where she placed her shoes, "especially with 200 pairs, there's bound to be some similarities," she said. But she added there are children who could be paid to guard your shoes for you.

WHEN IT comes to marketing, Dushkin prefers the markets of India to the supermarkets in the United States.

"I was at a disadvantage as a foreigner, but it was more interesting and more of a challenge.

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Columnist endorses none; makes fun of Dole, others

By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reviewer

Nicholas Von Hoffman, syndicated columnist and former Point-counterpoint commentator on CBS' "60 Minutes" shared his thoughts with about 400 persons at the University of Kansas Thursday night.

He called Republican Vice-Presidential nominee Robert Dole "a squirrely-pineapple... before his nomination no one had ever heard of this chipmunk." Hoffman's humor and political remarks ran along similar lines throughout the hour-long speech. "If Carter wins, it will be because of Robert Dole," Hoffman said, noting the reactions about the Kansas Senator. "The public's reaction to him ranges from horrified to aghast."

But, Hoffman continued, he is not endorsing Jimmy Carter, either. He doesn't care for either ticket.

"It's hard to believe we could be stuck with these two turkeys this far before Thanksgiving," Hoffman moaned.

Both Hoffman's afternoon press conference and evening speech were sprinkled with searing asides and witticisms.

He suggested that the best thing Dole could do to help the Ford campaign would be for Dole to run to the nearest supermarket, buy a large paper sack, put his head in it and stay that way until the election ended.

Hoffman termed Mondale as "everyone's civics teacher." Carter is being perceived by voters as a "Big Brother candidate" despite Carter's cut-big-government rhetoric. And Ford is "the country-club candidate" according to Hoffman.

"These two candidates have an ad hoc appeal to

voters. Really, we don't have very much choice this year," Hoffman said during the press conference.

HOFFMAN CLAIMED there would be no presidential campaign if there were no media.

"In order to have an election we need the media. According to reports, we don't need voters, either. All we need is that big, computerized NBC Election map."

Similarly, Hoffman said, the media has forced a complexion-change in the way campaigns are run.

"A campaign before radio and television meant a candidate would announce he's running, then describe a few of his principles and that was it, a back-porch campaign. A campaign without television would mean only local audiences would hear the speeches; there would be no repetition," Hoffman said.

"One of the reasons today's candidates are so dull is we see them so much," Hoffman concluded. "In the past, it was estimated only two per cent of the voters ever saw a President in their lifetime."

The media has become all-important in modern elections, Hoffman said, relating a story about an ABC correspondent, Sam Donaldson. President Ford was making an appearance in Donaldson's home town; when they landed, a sign at the airport, the largest in the crowd, said "Welcome Home, Sam Donaldson." Hoffman then read from a Wall Street Journal account of the incident, it said Donaldson, never a shy man, plunged into the audience, shaking hands in the finest Presidential-tradition.

"Considering that, we should take the Secret Service protection off the candidates and put it on Cronkite and Walters," Hoffman said with a straight face.

Florida searches for tree to replace endangered palms

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Agricultural officials say they haven't given up trying to save the few remaining coconut palms from the rapidly spreading lethal yellowing disease, but they are testing a new tree as a replacement for the stately symbols of Florida.

Ninety per cent of the big coconut palms in the Miami area have been killed or are dying from the disease believed caused by bacteria carried by insects.

"We're working on it stronger than ever," said Dr. Henry Donselman, ornamental horticulturalist and a member of a scientific team at the University of Florida's Agricultural Research Center.

"But unless we come up with a miracle cure in the next year or two, the rest of them are going to be wiped out," he said.

SO SCIENTISTS are turning much of their attention to the Maypan, a new and graceful palm tree that may replace the coconut palms. Donselman said the Maypan is a cross between the female Malayan dwarf palm and the male Panama tall palm.

"It was developed in Jamaica and they can't spare very many of them," Donselman said. "But we got some seeds and we have about 150 of them growing here."

Donselman said the Maypan is similar in appearance to the coconut palm, but it has an 86 per cent resistance to lethal yellowing.

BUT DONSELMAN said that under the best circumstances, the Maypan won't be available to the general public for at least five years.

Lethal yellowing first was found in the Florida Keys in the 1950s. In 1972, it reached the Miami suburb of Coral Gables and quickly spread throughout the region.

So far, it's killed 90 per cent of the coconut palms in Dade County, Miami and 50 per cent on the whole East Coast, he said. "And it's not just killing coconut palms, it's getting 18 different varieties."

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Attorneys on panel discuss law school

By KEN MILLER
Collegian Reporter

In a panel discussion Thursday in the Union on law and the work of lawyers, four attorneys reinforced the "Paper Chase" image of law school—a lot of work.

The panel, made up of three local attorneys and a New Orleans lawyer, discussed several aspects of law school and the legal profession in general.

Don Low, K-State student attorney, said no college degree is really better than any other.

Richard Seaton, K-State University attorney, agreed.

"Law school administrators aren't interested in what you took in college. They're interested in excellence in what you took," he said.

ALL FOUR attorneys stressed the importance of communications courses in college.

"A general liberal arts curriculum is best," said J.D. Thompson, a member of a large New Orleans law firm. "English and English composition courses are really the most important."

Thompson, a Louisiana State University law school graduate, is working on his

masters in political science at K-State. He specializes in international law.

"It (law school) might be easy to get into, but it entails a lot of work and a lot of dedication," he said.

PAUL MILLER, Riley County Attorney, was more blunt.

"It's harder than hell, a real awakening," he said. "You can't sneak by the professors like you might be able to in some college courses."

"I was able to float through college, studying the night before exams," Seaton said. "Not so in law school. There's nothing in college really like law school."

Seaton graduated from Harvard law school and, like Miller, also has a private practice.

The panel agreed that selection of a law school depends on a number of variables. Financial ability and the location of a future practice are the two most important determinants in law school selection.

"It's more difficult to specialize in law than it might be in medicine," Seaton said.

"It really depends on where you live," Miller said. "A criminal law specialist would starve in Manhattan, Kan."

THOMPSON cited an extreme example of law specialization.

"There is an attorney in the Navy who specializes in legal matters dealing with leg injuries—of people standing on wharves," he said.

Low said some universities are beginning to lean towards specialization. The University of Missouri-Kansas City law school, he said, emphasizes trial law in its curriculum.

Low said there is a trend towards integrating practical law into law school curriculum. The presence of moot courts, and the popularity of law internships are evidence of this.

Each attorney on the panel was evidence that certain types of cases are relevant to certain fields of law.

Thompson spends a large amount of his time dealing with international law. Low, as K-State's student attorney, sees a lot of landlord-tenant cases, consumer cases, and traffic-related cases; Seaton, as University attorney, said three-fourths of his time is spent dealing with "Title IX" and civil rights cases involving faculty promotion and tenure. Miller, in his private practice, said his bread and butter is in the work he does with business people.

Professors see difference in Ford, Carter economies

By BRAD CLARK
Collegian Reporter

Can one man really make that much difference in our economy? If the opinions of two K-State professors are correct, he certainly can.

Many voters will be casting ballots believing the future economic trends will be the same under either a Democratic or Republican administration. But according to Lloyd Thomas, associate professor of economics, and Thomas Sloan, associate professor of political science, there would be definite differences between the Ford and Carter administrations in economic policies after the election which will directly affect voters.

"Historically, the Republicans have viewed unemployment as the lesser of the two evils," Thomas said. "The Democrats are more impatient and want to get people back to work, saying unemployment is the greater."

"As a general proposition, I believe Carter would put more of a priority on reducing unemployment quickly, while Ford and the Republicans would let it drag out."

According to Thomas, economic problems will continue to plague U.S. economy after the election because neither party will commit itself to instituting a long-range solution to inflation and unemployment.

"It's a long-run problem," Thomas said, "and we'll keep struggling until someone makes it (the economy) operate in a more competitive manner."

THOMAS SAID there is no solution in sight because "there is no leadership in either party."

"Both parties take a short-run view," Thomas said, referring to the four-year economic plans of an administration. "We need an administration which will institute a 25-year economic policy which will make our economy more competitive."

Thomas said it would require cooperation between successive administrations, which doesn't happen. He said the presidency could be lengthened to six or eight years as a possible solution. Big business would need major legislative changes, such as restriction of labor union powers, certain monopolistic prac-

tices in business and getting rid of certain restrictions to entry into professional fields.

But Thomas doesn't see any immediate solutions.

"If government would take measures to make things more competitive we could have the solution to unemployment and inflation at the same time," Thomas said. "But short-sighted economic policies will continue."

Thomas said the inflation vote would be forfeited under Carter's administration.

DIFFERING Ford-Carter philosophies over unemployment and inflation will be major issues for voter consideration according to Thomas Sloan, associate professor of political science.

"The Democrats feel that government should be providing jobs, which will result in higher inflation," Sloan said, "and that scares me. Carter will outspend Ford if elected. But I think that inflation hurts a lot more people than the unemployment."

"They (Democrats) believe if you get people to work it doesn't matter what the inflation rate is."

"Ford says jobs should be provided by private enterprise with the support of government. If Ford is elected he will hold the line on deficit spending. The result will be better employment."

"Ford will hold down inflation to protect the buying power of the dollar, which will result in better employment through increased sales."

"Ford's plan may take a little longer, but the unemployment rate is coming down."

THOMAS SAID the Republicans, touring another round of double-digit inflation, will allow unemployment to remain up by restricting tax cuts and government spending.

"The Republicans are not willing to take that risk," Thomas said. "Carter will claim, like Nixon in 1968, that he can reduce inflation without throwing people out of work."

"Some economists think there is enough slack in the economy to let this work."

"Slack" results when the actual level of production of big business is operating below real capacity due to slow sales.



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Viets in Thailand harassed

NONG KHAI, Thailand (AP) — The new martial law regime is cracking down on the large Vietnamese community in Thailand. It claims the actions are designed to control areas of potential Communist subversion.

"It looks like we Vietnamese will have no more freedom in this country," said one of the nearly 100 Vietnamese arrested in Nong Khai. "The government is getting tougher and tougher on us."

Police here say they have seized about 3,000 documents they describe as Communist in nature, pictures of the late President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam and private correspondence between

Vietnamese in Thailand and Vietnam.

NONG KHAI, a town of about 50,000 people, is stirring with border patrol police, special forces units and troops of the Thai army's 3rd division. Searches of Vietnamese homes are everyday occurrences.

With more than 4,000 to 5,000 old-time Vietnamese residents and 16,000 refugees from Communist-governed Laos across the Mekong River from here, the area is considered by Thai authorities a potential hotbed of Communist subversion.

There is another reason for increased police and army surveillance in Nong Khai, a Mekong River crossing point into Laos. The provincial governor says that

more than 300 leftist Thai students, politicians and Vietnamese subversives have fled to Laos since the military took power in Thailand in a coup Oct. 6.

SOME THAIS and Vietnamese confided that a few of their friends had crossed the half mile-wide Mekong since the military seized power and began a sweep of what it considers potential subversives.

"I was sitting in my house. Suddenly three policemen came in and began searching through every room," said the Vietnamese prisoner, Tran Van Linh, in an interview in jail. "They took portraits of Ho Chi Minh from the wall and private correspondence with friends of mine in Hanoi. Of course I have friends in Vietnam, but I'm not a subversive."

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Your Horoscope:

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) An opposing viewpoint is not as out of line as you imagine it to be. If you think the matter over calmly, you will come to this same conclusion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) It will not be easy to deal with a business contact today, mainly because neither of you will compromise. Nothing will get done unless there is compromise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) Planetary influences are mildly auspicious today. Pursue a cautious and flexible course in your endeavors. View matters in true perspective — not unrealistically.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18) You are getting used to the pressure at your place of work, but you still don't like it. Eventually, though, you'll wonder why you thought things were so difficult.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Some of your best ideas come to you when you least expect them. Make note of anything that comes to your mind, as it could prove to be profitable later.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20) An emotionally tense day, when tempers will flare at the slightest provocation. Strive to keep your own self on an even keel. Avoid all arguments.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) An emotionally tense day when tempers will flare all too easily. Try to avoid hasty speech and thoughtless acts. Maintain your own calm and dignity.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) An ambition you have is laudable, but for the present it is beyond your scope. Let things ride for awhile. Eventually it will be much simpler to achieve.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22) Stellar aspects indicate new projects, some reconstruction in other plans, and helpful suggestions. Do not be lethargic or indifferent to these good opportunities.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23) Keep a flexible schedule, as this day will be filled with many frustrations and interruptions. Try to avoid being overly aggressive with your associates.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) Are you working against odds and petty annoyances today? You can excel, though, by stabilizing your efficiency, concentrating effort, and improving methods.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) With system, accuracy, and getting an early start, you can put this potentially fine day "over the top." Polish up a dormant talent for unique, unexpected use.

Reprinted through the courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

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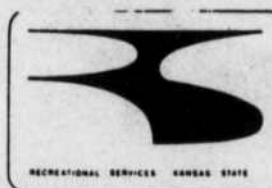


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TUESDAY 2	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 IM-Volleyball	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-12:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-6:00		6:30 GYM
WEDNESDAY 3	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 IM-Volleyball	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-12:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-6:00		12:00 NOON FH
THURSDAY 4	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 IM-Volleyball	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-12:00		4:00-6:00	DEADLINE BOWLING	6:30 GYM
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TUESDAY 9	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 IM-Volleyball	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-12:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-6:00	BOWLING	6:30 GYM
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THURSDAY 18	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 IM-Volleyball	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-12:00		4:00-6:00		6:30 GYM
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MONDAY 22	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00-6:00		12:00 NOON FH 6:30 GYM
TUESDAY 23	11:30-12:30 CLOSED	11:30-12:30 CLOSED	11:30-12:30 CLOSED	11:30-12:30 CLOSED		4:00-6:00		
WEDNESDAY 24	11:30-12:30 CLOSED	11:30-12:30 CLOSED	11:30-12:30 CLOSED	11:30-12:30 CLOSED		CLOSED		
THURSDAY 25	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED		
FRIDAY 26	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED		
SATURDAY 27	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED		
SUNDAY 28	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00		4:00-6:00		
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VACATION

VACATION

County Attorney candidates conflict

By CONNIE STRAND
Staff Writer

The candidates for Riley County Attorney met Friday night in the K-State Union for the first and only debate of the campaign — and members of the small crowd attending the event got to view a pretty lively show.

Democrat Pat Caffey and Republican Dennis Sauter consider the major issues of the campaign to be responsiveness and experience, respectively.

Sauter, who is the current assistant county attorney, sees this experience as beneficial in being an effective county attorney.

"I've had an insight into the office, I know how the office operates," he said.

CAFFEY THINKS THE county attorney needs to "keep his door open to the people," and favors holding public meetings to keep information flowing from the attorney to the people of Riley County.

"People feel that they want a county attorney that will not only talk to them, but listen to them," Caffey said.

After agreeing that criminal prosecution should be the county attorney's major area of concentration, the candidates discussed issues which ranged from bad checks to residence hall judicial boards.

The debate over bad checks didn't center on the policies, but on two of Sauter's campaign advertisements.

BOTH CANDIDATES favor fairly lax policies for issuing warrants for bad checks to students that are out of town over extended vacations. Such students aren't in Manhattan to receive what is called a "seven-day letter," which they are supposed to respond to within seven days or else they will be issued a warrant.

In such situations, the current administration sends out another "10-day letter," which gives the students a total of 17 days or more to respond.

Caffey approves of such a

system, but raised questions about a Collegian advertisement which stressed Sauter's work with student check policies, and another advertisement in the Manhattan Mercury that cited a 90 per cent increase on collection of bad checks.

"MY QUARREL IS not with the policy, my quarrel is Sauter taking responsibility for the bad



CAFFEY... wants to keep open door to the people.

check policy and not for other things in the office," Caffey said.

Caffey was referring to an instance earlier in the debate when, in response to a question dealing with the "overlooking" of consumer problems by the county attorney's office, Sauter emphasized that the current administration is Paul Miller's (present county attorney), not his.

Sauter said that he doesn't take full credit for the bad check policy, but he assisted in the program.

"I don't feel that we have ignored the area of consumer protection," Sauter said, in response to the above consumer-relations question.

Sauter cited the superiority of

using the state attorney general for consumer problems.

"I DON'T HAVE the manpower that the attorney general has," Sauter said. "My first obligation is to use the resources available. If he (the attorney general) is going to act on the matter, then there's no necessity for my intervention."

Sauter favors contacting the merchant, after discussing the problem with the individual, and then contacting the attorney general.

If the county attorney had his own investigator, he could handle consumer related problems, Sauter said.

Caffey supports investigating consumer complaints, not "passing them off to someone else."

The county attorney needs to discuss the problem fully with the individual and others before "running off" to the merchant involved, Caffey said.

SAUTER OPPOSES THE creation of a formal agreement between the county attorney and residence hall judicial boards, while Caffey would like to "sit down and talk," to get some kind of "semi-formal" agreement that is understood by both parties.

"We have a very good working relationship right now," Sauter said. He has no "qualms" with "j"-boards handling minor cases.

"If it's a major infraction of a law, they'll bring it to the office," Sauter said.

"They (students) should be able to rely on some kind of uniformity," Caffey said. "I'm just interested in seeing that one student is treated the same as another."

"They should be given as much leeway as possible," Caffey said. "If it's serious, the county attorney has to step in."

CAFFEY CONSIDERS the possession of three "joints" of marijuana serious enough for the county attorney to step in. Sauter does not.

Both candidates realize the

necessity of plea-bargaining in the criminal justice system.

"I'm not going to sit up here and tell you I'm not going to plea-bargain," Sauter said. "I'm satisfied that the end result, if it's done in the proper spectrum, is right."

"You can eliminate an extensive amount of plea-bargaining



SAUTER... investigation of consumer complaints.

if you file the proper charges in the first place," Sauter said.

Caffey said that to "keep from having under-the-table bargains," all agreements should be in writing and a matter of public record.

"IF PLEA-BARGAINS were written, then there would be no questions," he said.

Riley County has never had written plea-bargains, Caffey said, but Sauter said that a case is a matter of public record and therefore it is in the transcript.

Sauter "strongly supports" the Riley County Police Department's operation under consolidation.

"It's one of the best in the state," he said.

Caffey isn't against the consolidated force, but feels the Law Enforcement Board should be an elected body.

"After having talked with people in Ogden and outlying areas, I found they are concerned that they aren't getting equal representation," Caffey said.

Obviously the county attorney can't do anything about changing the selection of the board, he said. As county attorney and therefore a member of the board, he said he would be a representative of the entire county, not just Manhattan.

Hard knockes, soft knuckles

Team hunts hidden art

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Travers Newton has been spending his days rapping on a wall with his bare fist, but he is confident his sore knuckles and some sophisticated sonar equipment will eventually locate a lost masterpiece by Leonardo da Vinci.

Newton is part of an American team which launched the search 10 days ago in the great council hall of the Florence municipal palace.

Members of the team have already discovered that there is a brick wall behind a fresco by Giorgio Vasari, and they believe the wall was put up by the 16th century painter out of respect for a fellow artist whose work he dared not destroy. A small inscription in Vasari's painting — Cerca, Trova, or seek and you will find — is a piece of "Renaissance humor" that helps convince them they are looking in the right spot for Leonardo's "Battle of Angiari."

LEONARDO began the work in 1505 under contract with the Republic of Florence but never finished it. Records of the time indicate the fragment was admired as one of his most important paintings and preserved for up to 50 years, despite a change in politics that destroyed the republic it glorified.

Vasari was given the job of

remodeling the hall in 1563 and the Leonardo disappeared, either destroyed or preserved intact behind a special wall.

"I'd like to believe the latter," said Newton, 26, an art restoration expert from Los Angeles. His knuckle rapping is to look for hollow spaces and flaws in the Vasari, which must be treated to preserve it from harm during the search.

Another believer is Prof. Carlo Pedretti, an art historian from the University of California at Los Angeles and head of the search team.

HE NOTES that Vasari on several other occasions built brick walls to protect paintings he covered with his own works.

Pedretti said there are also theories that Leonardo's work died a natural death when the colors failed to hold because he

was experimenting with a new oil-based technique rather than water color.

Whatever the fate of the Leonardo, Pedretti promised at the ceremonies launching the search on Oct. 21 that the techniques being used will show "with certainty whether Vasari destroyed the painting of Leonardo or not."

Prof. John Asmus, a physicist from the University of California at San Diego, developed the sonar system being used as a non-destructive method of looking behind one painting to find another.

Sound waves reflected through the wall of the search area allow the experts to determine the materials in all its layers.

Newton says it would be simpler and less costly to cut a hole in the Vasari, which could be replaced later, and look behind it.

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Unicef ghouls

Members of Phi Kappa Alpha, presenting their 3rd annual spook-house, throw a little scare into some of the visitors. PKA scared over 480 people to bring in about \$300 for Unicef.

Photo by G. Bo Rader

The supernatural is alive and well for its believers

(continued from page 1)

dimensional, that there is a natural and a supernatural. God controls both dimensions," Horace Brelsford, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church, said.

Brelsford believes that it is Man's basic nature to reach out for a being that may be identified as supernatural.

Of those interviewed, many tend to find a relationship between demonism and the current upsurge of interest in occultism, astrology, spiritualism and various kinds of psychic phenomena.

The idea of being possessed by demons was and still is considered

by many to be out-dated," Pastor John Graham of the First Presbyterian Church, said. "We live in a time when we identify possession as schizophrenia or split-personality. I cannot accept that totally."

"I really believe that no single tissue of the human body is unrelated from the influence of the soul. I think that the soul can be influenced by many different things. I feel that my Christian faith can be a guide that can positively feed the soul — safely."

Although occultism is associated with demonic activity, many followers adhere to its principles and teachings.

ANTERRABAE, which means "The Fallen One," is the fictitious name for a resident of Manhattan interviewed. He is a 23-year old practitioner of High Magic and performs religious rites to Lucifer.

"In the Wicca Religion, which is an Earth Religion, we worship on a natural level. Your spirit requires that you burn up energy, either here on earth or as an afterlife. It follows the law of physics in which energy cannot be destroyed. Life is energy," Anterrabae said.

Another Wicca believer from Manhattan, who asked to be called Scorpio, explained her beliefs differently.

"Mainly I've concerned myself with Tarot cards and astrology. However, being a woman I am close-bound to the earth through my cycles. Being close-bound to the earth can make you extremely aware of why a crow flew over when you did something, or caused some twist of fate," Scorpio said.

Individuals interviewed for these articles all asked that readers approach them with an open mind.

"Shantih" is a young Manhattan mother who says she has been reincarnated countless times and gives past-life readings to those expressing and interest and belief in reincarnation.

"I would not believe in anything that I have not experienced personally. I ask simply, for people to keep an open mind. With this, they can have a better understanding of the supernatural and all the intricacies involved," she said.

Tomorrow: An article concerning reincarnation and psychic experiences.

Today last day for mailing ballots

Today is the last possible day to mail absentee ballots for tomorrow's election.

Some of the state races outside of the Manhattan area include: 1st district congresswoman — eight-year Republican incumbent Keith Sebelius is being challenged by a 28-year-old businessman from Hays, Democrat Randy Yowell.

3rd district congressman — ten year Republican incumbent Larry Winn is being challenged by Democrat Philip Rhoads.

4th district congressman — sixteen-year Republican incumbent Garner Shriver is facing Wichita Democrat Dan Glickman.

5th district congressman — twelve-year Republican incumbent Joe Skubitz is being challenged by Virgil Leon Olson, Democrat from Chanute.

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Cyclone quarterbacks ravage Cats

By KEVIN BROWN
and KEN MILLER
Staff Writers

AMES, Iowa — "We weren't really worried at all about K-State." — Iowa State quarterback Buddy Hardeman.

"We just kind of fiddled around with them." — an Iowa State assistant coach.

Iowa State took K-State lightly Saturday in routing the Wildcats 45-14 before a homecoming crowd of 43,500. The Cyclones, once considered an also-ran in the Big Eight, rolled for 507 yards total offense to raise their conference record to 2-2 for what they believe is a shot at the top.

Hardeman, who replaced Wayne Stanley in the second quarter, rushed for 108 yards on 19

Collegian Sports

carries and two touchdowns. He said he believes the Cyclones can play with the best.

"I THINK we have a really good shot at the top," Hardeman said. "We're getting breaks this year, a lot more than last year. That's helping us win."

K-State had its best offensive performance of the season with 307 yards total offense — 172 rushing and 135 passing. Fresh-

man quarterback Duane Howard had the longest run from scrimmage in the past two years for the Cats, with a 55-yard scamper up the middle in the second quarter.

But the offense came too late. By the time K-State scored, Iowa State was already leading 35-0.

Sophomore tailback Tony Brown scored both Cat touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The first on a six-yard run with 11:35

left. The second, a one-yard plunge, came with just 33 seconds remaining.

IOWA STATE ripped with ease through the seemingly helpless K-State defense. The Cyclones scored on their second possession, driving 45 yards in 10 plays. Slotback Ray Hardee capped the drive with a seven-yard run on a reverse. Bare-footed place kicker Scott Kollman missed the conversion making the score 6-0.

"We were beat by an offensive football team," head coach Ellis Rainsberger, said. "They're a throwing football team."

Stanley was 8-15 for 110 yards in the air before leaving the game with an injury. Hardeman threw for 46 yards.

K-State had two drives stopped by the stubborn Iowa State defense deep in Cyclone territory. With five minutes left in the second quarter and the score 12-0, the Cats lost the ball on downs at the three. They had another drive stopped at the one in the same quarter.

"It really hurt us when we couldn't score deep in their territory," Rainsberger said. "We had the chances to make it close but couldn't."

"WHEN K-STATE didn't score, it ignited us," Earle Bruce, Cyclone head coach, said. "Our defense played really well today."

K-State had a goal line stand of its own in the third quarter. With

Iowa State leading 22-0 the Cats stopped Hardeman on fourth down at the one.

"They played really well down deep around the goal line that series," Hardeman said. "They have a lot of young people who are going to be really good."

K-State had seven turnovers — four fumbles and three interceptions. Rainsberger attributed the mistakes to Iowa State.

"The Cyclones are very comparable, if not better, than the other Big 8 teams," Rainsberger said. "Both of their quarterbacks helped them a great deal."

Bruce echoed Rainsberger's words.

"Using two quarterbacks gives the other team trouble," he said. "They can't defend against both (Stanley is a passing quarterback and Hardeman runs the option)."

K-STATE HAD numerous injuries throughout the game. Linebacker Gary Spani, tight-end Jim Miller, running-back Roscoe Scobey and Howard all had to leave the game with injuries. Miller's playing status for next week is in doubt — The others are expected to return.

"While Spani's injury hurt us," Rainsberger said, "Randy (Lorenzen) came in and gave us a good performance. Howard, Scobey and Spani will all be back next week."



Photo by Kevin Brown

NO GOOD . . . A loyal K-State fan, on hand in Ames, Iowa, Saturday, makes a call during the Cyclones' 45-14 thumping of the Wildcats. The coeds had little else to cheer about as the Cats fell to their seventh straight defeat.

Chiefs nab win; Pats fall

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Mike Livingston fired up Kansas City's slow-starting offense with a pair of third-quarter touchdown passes of two yards each Sunday and the Chiefs handed the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers their eighth straight defeat, 28-19.

Livingston, one of the top passers in the National Football League, completed 17 of 30 for 183

yards and the two touchdowns. But in the first half, the Chiefs managed only two field goals of 42 and 32 yards by Jan Stenerud.

Livingston, a nine-year veteran, hit tight ends Billy Masters and Walter White on the short scoring plays. Kansas City fullback MacArthur Lane got a touchdown on a two-yard run in the last quarter, a play set up by a 25-yard Livingston to White pass to the Bucs' two.

TAMPA, which for three quarters couldn't get a drive moving, although playing against the most generous defense in the American Football Conference, put all three touchdowns in the board in the last 10 minutes of the game.

Quarterback Steve Spurrier hit wide receiver John McKay Jr. for eight yards for the Bucs' first score, but the extra point attempt by Dave Green was missed. Then, the same two combined for a 38-yard play that put the ball in range for tailback Essex Johnson, who plunged the final yard for a touchdown. The conversion attempt was missed again.

IN MIAMI, Don Reese sacked quarterback Steve Grogan to stop a fourth-quarter New England drive and the Miami Dolphins, playing inspired defense in their first game under returning defensive boss Bill Arnsparger, upset the Patriots 10-3.

The victory, over a team which

stopped Miami 30-14 early in the season, kept the Dolphins American Football Conference wild-card playoff hopes alive with a 4-4 record. New England is now 5-3.

ARNSPARGER, fired Monday as head coach of the New York Giants and rehired Wednesday by the Dolphins, made Miami's No-Name Defense — the league's strongest in the early 1970s.

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Volleyballers place fifth in league meet

K-State's volleyball team took fifth place in the Big Eight Conference tournament Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

The Wildcats defeated Oklahoma State 15-7 and 15-9 in the second round for their only match victory.

K-State bowed to Oklahoma 9-15 and 13-15 and to Kansas 15-5, 14-16 and 12-15.

Nebraska won the tournament with Oklahoma second, Missouri third, Kansas fourth, Oklahoma State sixth and Iowa State seventh. Colorado did not participate in the meet.

K-State, now 15-18 overall, competes in the Kansas Invitational Saturday in Lawrence.

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Soccer-style kicking cause of NFL scoring reduction

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The kicking this year in the National Football League seems to be lower — and that might be the explanation as well as the problem.

There has been a plethora of blocked or missed placekicks, both extra points and field goals, thus far this season.

The reason seems to be twofold — increasing proficiency on the part of the blockers and decreasing proficiency by the so-called sidewinders, the soccer-style kickers.

The increase in blocks, Denver coach John Ralston believes, is due almost entirely to teams spending more time on that part of the game.

AND THE Broncos' kicker, Jim Turner, who approaches the ball in the more traditional head-on style rather than from the soccer-kicking angle, says:

"Absolutely the trend is to the

conventional football kicker as we have known him in the past."

The problem with the soccer-style kicker, says Turner, is a lack of trajectory. "The ball just doesn't get that high that fast as when a straight-ahead kicker kicks it."

His view is confirmed by someone who views the ball from the opposite side, namely Pittsburgh defensive end L.C. Greenwood, one of the more proficient kick-blockers around.

"If you want to say one type of kicker is easier to block, it would be the soccer-style kicker because of the way he kicks," says the 6-6 Greenwood. "The conventional-style kicker gets the ball up much higher much quicker."

BUT PITTSBURGH'S expert in that department, sidwinding place-kicker Roy Gerela, disagrees.

"I believe we get our ball up in the air just as quickly as anybody else," he said. "I don't think there is any reason to change or get excited about it because, if they block your kick, it's not your fault."

Then whose fault is it?

"The line," Gerela says of the men who block in front of him. "They just have to cut down the penetration, that's all."

That penetration, Steelers' special teams coach Paul Uram says, is the result of hard work.

"PEOPLE ARE spending more time on it," he notes, "finding out maybe this is a weakness. There is nothing new to blocking kicks and punts, other than just spending time on it. This is what I think people are finding out."

He acknowledges that the conventional kicker might have a bit of an edge in getting the ball up high quickly, but adds:

Dr. Bullock, Price & Young
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Westloop 537-1118

"I don't think we'd ever want to change from Gerela's approach. With all of the factors, it's hard to just point the finger at the soccer-style kicker."

Urish duo paces K-State to victory

K-State's Urish sisters nabbed the top two places Saturday as the Wildcats won the Ozark Invitational in Springfield, Mo.

Joyce Urish won the meet in 18:06. Her younger sister, Renee, finished second.

K-State scored just 26 points — Cindy Worcester placed fourth, Roselyn Fry ninth and Alice Wheat 10th.

Southern Illinois nabbed second as a team with 73 points and Kansas was third with 91.

The Wildcats host the K-State Invitational Saturday.

Parish leads junior Cats to third win

Steve Parish hit Charlie Green with a 51-yard scoring pass on the second play of the game and K-State's defense made it stand as the Wildcat junior varsity nipped Iowa State 13-7 Friday in Ames.

Parish completed 7-15 passes for 162 yards as the Cats rolled up 316 yards of total offense. Greg Middleton booted field goals of 33 and 30 yards to round out the K-State scoring.

IOWA STATE scored in the closing minutes on an eight-yard scamper by quarterback Bob Scott.

K-State's leading rusher was tailback Louis Brown, who carried 19 times for 68 yards.

K-State improved its record to 3-1 with the win.

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Black refused by Carter's church

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Services at the Plains Baptist Church, which claims Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter as a member, were cancelled Sunday when a black minister who had applied for membership attempted to join the worshippers.

"The only thing I know is that our church for many years has accepted any worshippers who came there, and my own deep belief is that anyone who lives in our community who wants to be a member of our church, regardless of race, ought to be admitted," Carter told reporters after hearing of the cancellation while campaigning in Texas on Sunday.

"I know that the pastor agrees with me. I hope this will be the

outcome of the problem in Plains. I don't know what happened."

THE REV. Bruce Edwards, who said the black minister's attempt to join the church was politically inspired, said the decision was made at a Tuesday night meeting of the church's Board of Deacons, which voted to affirm a 1965 resolution which bars blacks and civil rights agitators from the church.

That resolution was passed over the protest of Carter and his family, said the Rev. Mr. Edwards.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards met the Rev. Clennon King, minister of the nondenominational Divine Mission Church of Albany, at the church steps and informed him of the cancellation, as onlookers of the church's membership and

tourists stood outside the tree-shaded, white clapboard church. The Rev. Mr. King had applied for membership in the church earlier in the week.

The Plains church's membership had not been informed of the cancellation until they arrived for Sunday School.

Carter's pastor: 'I am sure it is an attempt by enemies of Gov. Carter to sabotage his campaign.'

KING, who has run unsuccessfully for numerous state and local offices as well as president on the Afro-American party ticket in 1960, asked if there would be services next Sunday and when told there would be said he would return.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards blamed the attempt by the Rev. Mr. King at joining the church's membership on "Republican politics" and said "I am sure it is an attempt by enemies of Gov. Carter to sabotage his campaign."

He said he had asked the Rev. Mr. King to postpone the integration attempt until after the election and said "at that time I would do everything in my power to bring him before the church to get him a hearing."

The Rev. Mr. Edwards said he told the deacons Tuesday night that he favored allowing the Rev. King to attend the services. "I advised them that the best policy, I felt, was that we ought to receive Rev. King into our church."

HE REITERATED his feeling that the Rev. Mr. King's attempt

at joining the church was not for "religious reasons" but for political and personal reasons.

The Rev. Mr. King denied that political forces were pushing him to attempt to join the worship service. He also disputed a question as to the timing of his integration attempt, coming two

in the Plains church for the Rev. Mr. King.

"It would be very unusual for us to accept a nonresident for membership in the church. It would also be very unusual for the minister of another church to seek membership here," the Rev. Mr. Edwards said. "All these things leave some questions in my mind."

The Rev. Mr. King was defeated in the Georgia Democratic primaries in August when he attempted to run simultaneously for state legislator, county commissioner and Albany city Commissioner.

He was refused political asylum by Jamaica in 1962, when he claimed he was being persecuted by the U.S. government. He spent four years in a California prison in the early 1970s after being convicted of failing to provide child support.

Campus may take on barrier-free design

By BILL NADON
Collegian Reporter

Persons handicapped with mobility impairments are few and far between on the K-State campus. But all of this will change as soon as funds become available to renovate the campus for wheelchair accessibility, Paul Young, vice-president of University development, said.

Interest has been sparked among University officials after a presentation by Joe Greve, executive secretary of the Kansas Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped. Greve spoke to the annual conference of the Regional Association of Physical Plant Administrators on the topic of barrier-free design.

Employment or educational opportunities can't be denied to a person because of his handicap. Any program or agency receiving federal support must follow these guidelines.

"WHAT THIS means is that if a student is enrolled in a class, we must provide him access to the classroom or we must move the class to an accessible area," Young said.

"This is not so bad when you are talking about freshman English, due to the great number of classes available. It becomes more difficult if the student is enrolled in a chemistry course and the labs are on the second floor.

"The problems are compounded when you have the questions of door width, restroom stalls, and getting from one floor to another to contend with," Young said.

THE MAIN PROBLEM is money. "No one is opposing that these facilities be provided. The problem is how it is to be financed," he said.

Buildings built since 1970 must have provisions for access to the handicapped. Both Ward and Waters halls have elevator shafts but no elevators. "There were provisions in the buildings for elevators but due to the lack of money all that is there is the shaft," Young said.

The issue of money is a very complicated matter. "Revenue sharing could be used very nicely

on time expenditures such as curb cuts or ramps. That would be a possibility but we won't know until it happens and at what level of priority it would be placed," Young said. "We will keep our eyes open for possible support."

Emporia Kansas State College received money through the State Rehabilitation program. The campus is designed with the handicapped in mind.

"IN THE PAST the State Board of Regents has spent the money at Emporia, so that a state institution could be developed as well as possible.

"It is only in the past two years that there has been a movement away from that type of funding," Young said.

Case Bonebrake, physical plant director, said he feels the renovation project of the K-State campus will be started soon.

"I expect the project will be on its way to completion in the next five years. Of course, this will have to come from appropriations after the determination of where the improvements are to be made."

Young is not so optimistic. "It may take longer than five years before the changes will be realized, based on the financial requirements."

"For instance, if we wanted to put an elevator in Anderson hall, it would take three years and cost \$150,000. We would have to have appropriations and authorizations from the State Senate legislation. That usually takes about 18 months."

"Barrier-free design is considered one of the most potentially expensive programs universities will have to deal with. But an opportunity for people to participate is an opportunity that needs to be provided," Young said.

"By state law, the state architect is responsible for the planning and construction of state buildings. That doesn't mean we cannot use the plans for the renovation of the campus. We could use them for internal discussions in regards to the perspective of ramped buildings, to give everybody ideas on what we need to do and how it would look," Young said.

S.A.M.

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of Small Business Adm.
will speak

Tues. Nov. 2, 1976
7:30 p.m.

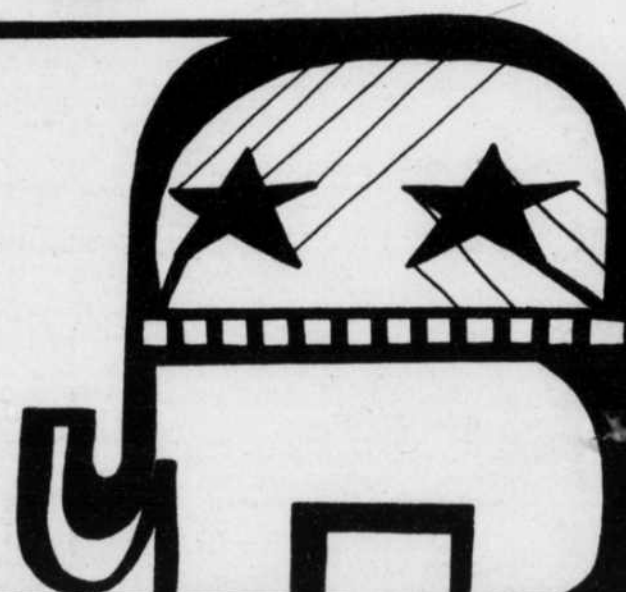
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"BRITISH RAILWAYS TODAY" a lecture by John F. Davis of the University of London is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 213.

Pre-election poll Sunday puts Keys ahead 8 per cent

TOPEKA (AP) — U.S. Rep. Martha Keys surged into a commanding lead over her Republican challenger, Ross Freeman, in a final pre-election poll conducted by Central Research Corp. of Topeka.

The poll, made public Sunday evening by the WIBW stations of Topeka which commissioned it, showed Keys, a first term Democrat, with 49 per cent support, compared with Freeman's 41.

A state-wide sampling by the same polling organization made public in Sunday's Topeka Capital-Journal showed President Ford and Sen. Bob Dole on their way to a lopsided victory in Kansas in the presidential election.

Central Research said there is a possibility of no more than a 5 to 6 per cent error in the Keys-Freeman sampling.

The poll was conducted for WIBW last Thursday and Friday following a Keys-Freeman debate on WIBW Television. The poll showed 30 per cent of those questioned watched the debate, and of those who saw it, 52 per cent thought Keys won it, 17 per cent felt Freeman was better, 17 called it a draw and 14 per cent had no opinion.

It was a sampling of 500 persons, in the 2nd District of northeast Kansas, who said they planned to vote in Tuesday's election. The poll was conducted by telephone.

BESIDES GIVING Keys a 49-41 lead now, the Central Research poll also showed 9 per cent of those questioned remain undecided on who they will vote for, and 1 per cent said they plan to vote for two minority party candidates also in the race.

The last Central Research poll on the Keys-Freeman race, conducted in early October for the Topeka Capital-Journal, gave Freeman a 45-42 lead after Keys had led earlier polls by slender margins.

A breakdown of the latest Keys-Freeman poll showed her winning the Topeka metropolitan area by 51-44, other urban areas by 50-39 and rural areas

by 46-40. The biggest undecided vote, 13 per cent was in the rural areas.

Republicans in the sample preferred Freeman 71-23, while Democrats favored Keys, 79-14. Independents favored Keys, 52-37.

In age categories, Keys won the young vote (18-29) by 61-32, Freeman took the middle group (30-49) by 46-43 and Keys took those 50 and older, 47-42.

Men preferred Keys, 53-38, and women favored her by 45-44.

The state-wide poll for the Capital-Journal and Pittsburg Sun was a sampling of 1,000 voters, or 200 in each of the state's five congressional districts. It was taken Oct. 23-28.

It indicates the race between Democratic State Treasurer Joan Finney and her Republican challenger, Damon Weber, is too close to call.

THE POLL indicated the proposed use-value tax amendment, to allow the legislature to set up new procedures for valuing farm land for tax purposes, will carry by an almost 2-1 margin.

The poll showed 50 per cent of the voters contacted planned to vote for the Ford-Dole ticket; 39 per cent for the Democratic ticket of Carter and Mondale; 2 per cent for other candidates and 9 per cent undecided.

Central Research projected that the final outcome would give Ford and Dole 56 per cent of the vote for the major candidates and Carter-Mondale 46 per cent.

If 900,000 votes were cast for the major candidates, this would translate into 504,000 votes for the Republican ticket and 396,000 for the Democratic candidates.

Earlier polls conducted by the same organization for the Capital-Journal showed Ford favored by 43 per cent of those polled in July to 46 for Carter in July; 46 per cent for Ford and 39 per cent for Carter in mid-September; and on Oct. 17, Ford 44 per cent; Carter 37 per cent.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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| ACROSS | 41 Black | 2 White | 21 Teacake |
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| officer | | | |

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

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 LAMB SIR LEVY
 TRIOS COMO
 VAN LOWEST
 BASEMAN ATRIA
 ALOT GOB HILO
 LATHE DEFEATS
 DESERT GAB
 LAUD DEMON
 LEVI DOG LANE
 AMEN ONE TITO
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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LARGE 1-bedroom apartment with deck; off-street parking. All utilities paid; professionally remodeled: carpeted, draped, painted. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Two blocks from campus (1641 Fairchild). Available November 1st. Call 539-8496. (50-54)

NEW, LUXURIOUS two-bedroom furnished apartment located across from Ford Hall. 2-3 males, \$250. 776-5914. (50-54)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished Gold Key apartment. Close to campus. Call 776-3241. (48-52)

FEMALE TO share unfurnished, close-to-campus apartment. Reasonable rent. Call 539-1930. (49-51)

MALE TO share mobile home. Separate bedroom. \$80/month and 1/2 utilities. 539-5065 evenings. (49-53)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (41f)

VW BUG, Ghia tune-up special, \$18, October 25th-November 5th. J and L Bug Service, 1-484-2388. (45-52)

QUALITY PHOTO finishing at The Lens Cap, open 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday, Westloop Shopping Center. (47-51)

CHAMOMILE, JASMINE, peppermint and lemon grass are all herb teas sold at Manhattan Health Foods. 230 N. 3rd. (50)

WANTED

OLD COINS and stamps, silver, scrap gold, old guns, swords, all military relics, clocks, antiques, comic books, science fiction. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (48-53)

HOUSE OR apartment to rent at end of semester. Prefer unfurnished in Manhattan or surrounding area. Call Melody, 532-5382. (48-52)

A ONE-bedroom apartment close to campus for next semester (furnished or unfurnished). Will pay up to \$90/month. Call Rick at 776-6032. (48-52)

POETRY FOR Poetry Anthology. Please include stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26482, San Francisco, California 94126. (50-69)

SERVICES

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (40f)

LOST

SILVER MONEY clip with gold initials "F.B." on front. E.P. Elks #187 engraved on back. Lost Saturday night, October 23, on or near campus. Reward offered for family heirloom. Call Carlton, 776-3878. (47-51)

PAIR OF brown plastic rim glasses. Lost Friday night (10-22) in front of Kite's. Reward. 776-4251. (47-51)

PEAR-SHAPED opal pendant in or around Justin Hall. Reward. 537-4667. (48-50)

MAN'S GOLD wedding band on Oct. 24th, behind Seaton Hall. Reward. Call 776-9654. (49-50)

MEN'S DIGITAL watch at handball courts. Engraving on back; reward \$40. Call 537-0457, ask for Bob. (49-53)

FOUND

WINTER COAT in Chemistry building; identify Mariatt Hall, Room 449, 539-5301. (48-50)

MAN'S JACKET near parking lot by Goodnow Hall. Call 539-1788 and identify. (49-51)

PERSONAL

NICE, GOOD-looking, shy men desire nice, attractive women for dates. Send name, etc. to Box 19 c/o the Collegian. (48-50)

SAY "Hi" to an ex-K-State seminarian. Write me a letter. Dan Zeorlin, Seminary of St. Plus X, Erlanger, Kentucky 41018. (50-54)

SHERI—THE swinging Senior is 21. Does that make you a total woman? The party's just started. Happy Birthday. (50)

I'M A singer and dying to join a musical group or "team" with a piano player. I've had a lot of experience in coffeehouses and musicals. Contact me if you can help. Lucy Chartrand, 776-3276. (50)

HAPPY 21st Birthday, Todd! I hope you have a squirrelly day! Love, Alice. (50)

PEARL, HAPPY B-day from one of your girls at the Pleasure Parlor. I'm glad I'm not old like you. Vanise. (50)

MEN OF Haymaker 9: Thanks for the scare. Your House of Horror was a thriller! Lal, Chicken, BOD, Shorty, Fraidy. (50)

ATTENTION

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES are available to rent for costume parties. Reserve yours now at the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (42-51)

ENTERTAINMENT

APPEARING AT Groucho's, "Nelson." Come and hear live music Thursday and Saturday, 9:30-11:30 p.m.; play "Name That Tune." 25¢ cover per couple. (48-57)



The Tiptons
Glynn, Jean, Tami & Fred

FRED TIPTON

State Representative 65th District

DEMOCRAT

EDUCATION

As a parent and PTA participant, I understand some of the problems surrounding school finance, school discipline and teachers. I will support quality education, educational opportunities for women, increased vocational and technical education. I will work to decrease the "dropout problem" by recommending programs that offer a relationship between what a student is being asked to learn in school and what he/she will do once they leave the educational system.

1. I will vigorously support extended vocational and technical education in Kansas.
2. I believe that students need more information about the world of work. I will cooperate with teachers and administrators in finding new ways to infuse career information into the curriculum.
3. I believe that business, labor, and industry should have an input into educational policy making. I will seek means via advisory councils, state conferences and manpower seminars to facilitate the cooperation of these parties.
4. Approximately 50% of the educational funds come from the local level. I will seek additional state and federal funds to support Riley County Schools.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

I will work closely with the administration, faculty and students at Kansas State University to communicate the needs and functional requirements of KSU to the appropriate state agencies. In addition, I will seek new means of funding for parking facilities, restoration of Nichols Gym, and expansion of the university's field based activities.

1. I believe that there is a direct relationship between quality education and teachers' salaries. I will fight for increased KSU faculty salaries.
2. KSU should have funding equal to the University of Kansas. I will work for equal funding and serve as a watchdog to insure that KSU receives their fair share.
3. Many KSU students and faculty members are concerned about campus parking facilities and building programs. I will work with President Acker and the State Board of Regents to obtain funds necessary to meet the needs of persons using KSU facilities.
4. KSU is presently in need of a new and extended Power Plant facility. I will work to develop a plan to meet current and expanded energy requirements.

AGRICULTURE

Kansas farmers have done more than any other group to keep food prices down by implementing modern farming methods and lots of hard work. Although the Riley County and Kansas Farmer is operating at peak efficiency, he continues to face higher cost and lower profit margins. I will vigorously work with farm organizations and other farm agencies to promote improved market processes and I will seek more economical ways to transport Kansas farm products to market.

1. I realize that Kansas farmers are in serious financial trouble. Everything they have to buy has skyrocketed, yet livestock and grains—the products they have to sell for a living have declined in price dramatically.
2. I will serve as a strong voice to communicate farm problems to federal officials.
3. I will consider legislation to delete sales tax relative to the purchase of new farm equipment and for equipment repairs.

GOVERNMENT

It is a tragic fact—and voters know it—that there is in government too much ineptness, inefficiency, mismanagement, and in some cases, corruption and dishonesty. Kansans are losing confidence in government for good reasons. Only new leadership committed to INTEGRITY and HARD WORK is going to restore confidence. I want to provide that leadership and BELIEVE that I can.

1. I will work hard in representing Riley County constituents.
2. I will provide honesty, integrity and new leadership as Representative from 65th District.

SENIOR CITIZENS

1. I will seek input from senior citizens to explore new ways of providing housing and transportation.
2. I believe that the sales tax on food and drugs for persons over 65 should be deleted.

TAXES

1. I believe that the tax exemption for Kansans should be advanced to \$750 per person.
2. I will not support any new taxes.
3. I will seek ways and means to reduce taxes.

FRED TIPTON

Is married and the father of two children who attend Manhattan schools. Attended KSU, a veteran of the Air Force, and a member of the Church of Christ. Served as Chairman of Area III Manpower Planning Board of the Governor's Committee on Manpower Planning (1972-1974). Appointed member of the State Manpower Planning Council (1974-1975). Business Manager for Laborer's Local Union 775. Is active in civic, labor and governmental affairs for over a decade.

**Elect
FRED TIPTON**

His only interests are the People He Serves . .

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be clear and cool, see details page 3...

"NOW" PLANTS grassroot feminism in Manhattan, page 6...

K-STATE ATHLETES tell how they psych up for a game, page 8...

LAFENE OFFERS help for alcoholics, page 10...

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

November 2, 1976

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 51

Theosophy: Man is a soul and has a body; each new life aims to improve

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a five-part series on the supernatural.

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

Shantih, like others in Riley County believes she has been reincarnated countless times.

Shantih believes her past lives have included those of a Nazi airplane pilot, a retired German man and a medieval witch. In her present life she is a 27-year-old working mother of two, and occasionally plays tennis and does past-life readings for friends.

Reincarnation is the transition of one life to another. It is based upon one's instinct to improve the self until victory — union with the Divine — is achieved.

Twentieth-Century Christians believe that man has a body and a soul. Theosophy says that man is a soul and has a body.

Geoffrey Hodson, a theosophist in London, published "The Miracle of Birth" in 1929.

"The theosophical definition of man is 'man is that being, in whatever part of the universe he

finds himself, in whom highest spirit and lowest matter are united by intellect.' Theosophy teaches that the true self of man lies deeply hidden behind veil after veil of matter of varying degrees of density," Hodson wrote.

Shantih, who bases many of her beliefs and teachings of theosophy, finds reincarnation is based upon the belief that each person goes forth from a spiritual home down into the depth of the universe, shedding body after body.

SHANTIH'S NAME, a word derived from ancient Hindu scripture, means "peace beyond understanding."

Shantih first had a psychic encounter at the age of 16. But it wasn't until she was in her early 20s that she became aware of past life experiences.

"When I was a teenager, I fell into a deep trance," she said. "I was having an out-of-the-body experience. I felt myself falling and losing touch with my body. It was then that I was an image of a monk with a lantern. I had an

intuitive understanding that more experiences would follow."

SHANTIH RECALLED that her own reaction to this vision was puzzlement. She remembered telling her boyfriend's mother and having the woman tell her that she was just being overly emotional.

Four or five years later, Shantih remembered that vision.

"I came across a tarot pack of cards and saw a symbol of a monk with a lantern," she said. "The monk in tarot readings symbolizes a spiritual awakening. And, indeed, this was right before I got into past life experiences."

It was during this time that Shantih contacted a woman who was psychic. The 40-year-old woman lives in Fullerton, Calif., and is a housewife with four children. Shantih contacted the woman through her sister's astrologist.

"It got to the point that the woman would say something and I would already have a picture of what she was going to say in my mind," she said.

SHANTIH recalls that, without

previous knowledge, the woman was able to describe an intense dream of Shantih's. The woman told Shantih that the dream referred to her other lives.

"The psychic woman was able to verify for me that I had lived two lives in Germany before my present life. I was a Nazi airplane pilot who was killed in World War II. Before that, I was a Nationalistic man who died of old age before World War 1," she said.

According to Shantih, she has the ability to give past life readings to those open to reincarnation.

"If I am given enough peace and quiet, I can start to see seeds from a person's past lives in two ways. I can see a visualization which is similar to a waking dream. I can also shift my eyesight and superimpose a person's past faces over his or her face.

SHANTIH BELIEVES that everyone has led countless past lives.

"I think everyone goes through a lot of lives. In giving readings for people, I get a sequence of lives — possibly as many as four lives," she said.

According to Shantih, she needs no information from a person to give readings. She added that it is necessary to establish a rapport with the person before she can do a reading.

SHANTIH DOES NOT regard her ability to give past-life readings as a business.

"People hear about me by word of mouth. I don't do readings often enough to charge people. However, some people do pay me. The people I read for know that it takes time for a good reading, so they pay me or give me something in exchange," she said.

One aspect of reincarnation is the effect of the way one treats his earthly body on the type of life he will lead in the next existence.

"When I look into a person's

(See RESIDENTS, page 2)

Voting places listed for Manhattan area

Below is the list of Manhattan voting places for today's election. The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Students living on campus vote in Derby Food Center.

Ward 1, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz.
Ward 2, Prec. 1, Woodrow Wilson School, Sixth and Leavenworth.
Ward 2, Prec. 2, Seventh Day Adventist Church, 600 Laramie.
Ward 2, Prec. 3, Waterworks, 330 Bertrand.
Ward 2, Prec. 4, Northview School, Griffith Drive.
Ward 2, Prec. 5, Brooks Yamaha, 701 Enoch Lane.
Ward 2, Prec. 6, Adult Learning Center, 2031 Casement Road.
Ward 3, Prec. 1, First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Leavenworth.
Ward 3, Prec. 2, Blumont School, Juliette and Blumont.
Ward 3, Prec. 3, University Christian Church, 1225 Bertrand.
Ward 3, Prec. 4, The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro.
Ward 3, Prec. 5, First Baptist Church, Blue Hills Road.
Ward 3, Prec. 6, Campus East Apartments.
Ward 4, Prec. 1, Junior High School, 10th and Poyntz (west door).
Ward 4, Prec. 2, Roosevelt School, 14th and Houston.
Ward 4, Prec. 3, Education Center, 2031 Poyntz.
Ward 4, Prec. 4, Senior High School, Westwood Road and Sunset.
Ward 5, Prec. 1, Manhattan Christian College Student Center, 1419 Laramie.
Ward 5, Prec. 2, Eugene Field School, 17th and Leavenworth.
Ward 5, Prec. 3, Lee School, 701 Lee.
Ward 5, Prec. 4, Farm Bureau, 2321 Anderson.
Ward 5, Prec. 5, Trinity Presbyterian Church, College Avenue and Bailey.
Ward 5, Prec. 6, Grace Baptist Church, 2001 Dickens.
Ward 5, Prec. 7, Mariett School, Hobbs Drive and Browning.
Ward 5, Prec. 8, Vocational-Technical School, Wreath and Dickens.
Ward 5, Prec. 9, United Presbyterian Building, 1021 Denton.
Ward 5, Prec. 10, Fire Substation No. 1, West Anderson Ave.
Ward 5, Prec. 11, Manhattan Jewish Center, 1509 Wreath.
Ward 5, Prec. 12, ClCo Park locker room, Robinson Drive.
Manhattan Township No. 1, Mariett School Annex.
Manhattan Township No. 2, Knights of Columbus Hall.
Manhattan Township No. 3, Hunters Island School.
Manhattan Township No. 4, Colonial Gardens Club House.
Manhattan Township No. 5, Derby Food Center.

Determined fans get reprieve today

K-State students standing in line for reserved basketball tickets are getting an early reprieve today. Tickets will go on sale at 4:30 p.m.

Originally set for sale Sunday, athletic department officials Monday announced the date change in order to get students back into class.

"There's no sense of them (students) missing that much class," Phil Wilson, assistant athletic director, said.

Wilson said more than 200 student groups had signed the lists at KSU stadium by Monday. At 10 tickets per person, that means more than 2,000 tickets were already spoken for before the date change announcement.

The wait for tickets began last Tuesday when 18 men from Haymaker 1 and 8 and Moore 1 pitched camp in the rain. What looked to be a 12-day wait was cut to "just" five days with Monday's decision.

Non-reserved ticket sales, set for Nov. 14, probably will be moved up also, Wilson said, although no date has yet been announced. The Wildcats open at home Nov. 27 against Vanderbilt.

Group representatives must present a list at the ticket window including names, addresses, telephone and social security numbers and current fee cards for the group members. One check can cover the cost of the 10 tickets.



Photo by G. Bo Rader

Take 'er up

John Voss, Manhattan Trenching employe, gives the go ahead to raise a concrete culvert on S. 15th Street.

Residents recall past lives, cite psychic experiences

(Continued from page 1)

past lives, I often get a tale through symbols that is pertinent to this life. I've often discovered the same habits and traits. It's almost that the symbols recur in all of our lives. However, reincarnation is sort of like the stock market in that we hope it is on an upward trend. In each life we try to improve ourselves," she said.

SHE CITED the example that in a past life a person could learn to paint well. Talent, she said, resides with a person. In some lives it may be more physical than in other lives. Reincarnation tries to develop both the physical and spiritual sides to completeness, she said.

In her own past lives, she said, during a medieval century she was a practicing witch living in a small European castle. She fell in love with a gentleman, cast spells on him, and he, in return, murdered her. The man, in her present-day life, is her husband. Shantih stressed that people who are close tend to follow each other in all of their lives. (She has no hard feelings.)

"I have done readings for many people who led violent, gruesome lives, or at least died violently. On the other hand, some have had

peaceful past lives and it is a pleasure to read for them," Shantih said.

SHANTIH LEADS a peaceful life and finds it hard to tell others of violent lives. However, she said, she always tells them what she sees.

"At one point, I had so many close friends who had led violent lives that I had to quit giving readings for awhile. But you must remember that the reason most people have had a violent past is that life then tended to be more violent.

In giving her readings Shantih finds it necessary to pray to a high energy source.

"I am not an organizational person. I am not a Christian. A lot of Christians are turned off by what I have explained. I do pray but it is to an energy that has the quality of white light, which reflects colors and has within it an energy source," she said.

SHANTIH EXPLAINED that she personalizes her energy source. She believes that she has a guardian angel, whom she calls Amos. In meditating, which she believes is a form of prayer, Shantih gets in contact with her guardian angel and tries to identify with him.

"In giving readings, I shift my attention to the third eye (one of the seven centers of the body), pray for guidance, and then take what comes," she said.

According to Shantih, people believing in reincarnation, after meditating, aspire to spiritual heights by prayer in day-to-day life. They try to reach the white light, absorb that energy and develop spiritually.

Reincarnation and past life readings are just one part of the occult supernatural. Visions and psychic experiences, including predictions and astral projection, are other examples.

Persons with these abilities often become aware of them through drug experimentation. However, those interviewed who had experimented stopped the drugs as they got deeper within the occult.

A WHITE WITCH is one who uses magical powers for good only. One former Junction Citian, a white witch who asked to be referred to as K.L., explained her psychic experiences this way:

"Back in '70, I had drug-induced visions that meant little or nothing. But after moving to Arizona, I became aware of tarot cards. I had a dream about death, in which a death mask was after me. I awakened and found a deck of regular playing cards scattered all around me. When I started to pick them up they all turned into tarot death cards," she said.

K.L. reported another incident in which she walked into a bookshop and a book on tarot readings fell off the book shelf as she walked past. K.L. also said

that she experienced out-of-the-body experiences or astral projection.

"I experienced astral projection from as early as I can remember. My five-year-old daughter has also been doing it since she was born," K.L. said.

K.L. BELIEVES that her daughter is psychic and has supernatural powers. Her daughter has told K.L. of seeing ghosts and has predicted several events in her life. However, K.L. is skeptical of her own occult abilities.

"People often become involved in the occult because they are searching for power. Power attracts power. I am not sure I want anything to do with that kind of power. At one point in my life, I was very much involved with occult magic. I present a warning to people that anything dealing with the occult is dangerous. I have been very lucky that I have not been driven to death," she said.

(Tomorrow: An article about ghosts — the theories as to why they exist and those people in Riley County who have seen ghosts.)

The Arts and Science College Council has
ONE Vacancy.

Applications are available in the SGA Office.
Applications are due Thursday, Nov. 4.

FREE DELIVERY



WITH THE
Faster factor

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TONIGHT you can enjoy Manhattan's BEST PIZZA...
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EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!

CALL 537-8550
K-18 West at Stagg Hill Road
and in Aggieville

J's PIZZA PARLOR

Memorial services to be Wednesday for former student

Memorial services for Lori Ellen Wensel, a K-State student killed Friday in an auto accident, will be at noon Wednesday in Danforth Chapel.

Wensel, a 19 year-old freshman in pre-business education, was a passenger Friday in a car driven by John Baker, a K-State sophomore in biology. Baker lost control of the car five miles north of Marion on U.S. 77.

Wensel died a few minutes later in a hospital in Marion. Baker escaped serious injury.

Funeral services for Wensel will be at 10:30 a.m. today, in Plano, Texas, her home.

Correction

Monday's Collegian incorrectly reported that Dennis Sauter, candidate for Riley County attorney, would not consider possession of three "joints" of marijuana in a residence hall serious enough for the county attorney to step in, but would leave it up to the residence hall judicial boards.

Sauter said it (possession of marijuana) is a crime and enforcement is the county attorney's decision.

Pat Caffey, Sauter's opponent, said he would enforce the law, if it was brought to his attention, because it would be his duty.



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—TOKEN TUESDAY—
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT: With every pitcher purchase after 7:00 you receive a 50¢ token redeemable any Tuesday.
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VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

In Aggieville

Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9:00 - 9:00

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Amid campaign tumult soon to yield to the intimate hush of the voting booth, President Ford and Jimmy Carter delivered on Monday night the final, familiar words of a close contest for the White House.

Ford went home to Grand Rapids, Mich., and said in an emotional campaign finale that his motto as President is simple: "What can we do to help you?"

Carter said the nation needs a president "who is not part of the establishment," and counseled voters against discouragement that might keep them from the polls on Tuesday.

DETROIT — One woman fainted and a fight broke out as more than 5,000 job-seekers congregated Monday at General Motors' main Cadillac assembly plant after the firm said it would take job applications.

The company said it had no immediate plans for hiring but just wanted to build up its application files. There had been no public announcement of the potential hiring, which was restricted to bulletins posted inside the plant and on its main door.

Company officials said they were caught off guard when workers started showing up at 10 p.m. Sunday with blankets, coffee and other items for an all-night wait.

TOPEKA — Gov. Robert Bennett said Monday it seems clear to him that the state "has a headless monster" when it comes to dealing with water problems.

The governor made the observation near the end of a day of budget hearings for state agricultural and natural resource agencies.

Bennett said he had heard requests from at least four agencies for increased funds to deal with water problems and anticipates hearing such a request from at least one additional agency.

TOPEKA — The Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry said Monday a survey of persons attending pre-legislative meetings in 12 cities shows a big majority favoring local taxes in preference to state money to solve financing problems of local units of government.

Persons attending the pre-legislative meetings were asked whether, assuming local units need additional funds, they would prefer state authorized but locally imposed alternate sources of revenue subject to a vote of local people; or whether they favor state imposed additional taxes with proceeds being shared with local units of government.

TOPEKA — Moisture brought to Kansas last week by a winter storm should aid the top growth of the newly planted wheat crop and improve its condition going into the winter season, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

The Service said the moisture, however, would delay completion of wheat seeding operations. At the end of last week, five per cent of the intended acreage still remained to be seeded.

SPOKANE, Wash. — Some of the Rev. David McClure's congregation took the church's money and went to the Reno, Nev., casinos.

Others at the Unity Church of Truth used their "God-given talents" in other ways to nearly triple the church's investment in an experiment based on a Biblical parable, the minister said.

The Rev. Mr. McClure told his congregation last Sept. 12 that members could take a \$10 bill from church funds, use their talents to increase the sum and deposit the earnings in the offering plate in 50 days.

About \$3,500 was taken. On Sunday, the minister said, the church took up a special collection for the experiment and received \$10,207.24.

Local Forecast

The weather for election day will be clear to partly cloudy and cooler with a high in the low 60s. Winds will be from the west at 10 to 20 m.p.h. Tonight's low will be near 30. Cooler weather will continue through Wednesday with a high near 60.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOODMOBILE SIGN-UPS will be taken all this week in Cardwell, Derby, Kramer and the Union.

TODAY

NORML will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the backroom of Brothers Tavern for discussion on upcoming carnival and midwestern conference. All are welcome.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 207 for club pictures. Dress up.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umler Hall Williams Auditorium. Exec meeting at 7 p.m. — officers and horse show committee pics after meeting.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pics. Short business meeting will follow in Seaton 161.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

BLUE KEY will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J with Mortar Board.

S.A.M. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union rooms 5 and U with Gene Keady of Small Business Adm.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Theodore Bilderback at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 241.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 110.

ED COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6:40 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pics. Meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 127.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 204. Mandatory for actives only.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 202 with Dr. Wayne Henry, research director of Far-Mar-Co.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pics.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge. One senate seat is open in Home Ec College. Pick up application in SGA office and bring to this meeting.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 6 p.m. in the McCain Auditorium greenroom.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SAE house.

PEER SEX EDUCATION — all new educators will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Holtz Hall group room.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Conference room.

AED will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for lecture and demonstration on acupuncture and election of membership.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206C. Attendance mandatory. Posters made at 8 p.m.

LIGHT BRIGADE pledges will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom. Attendance mandatory.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOC. OF KANSAS will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Union 206. Program: Lamaze childbirth.

WEDNESDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Arthur Wade at 3 p.m. in Union 203.

SENIOR CLASS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room. Martha Atkins will conduct a seminar on interview and resume skills. Bring your shirts for the exchange.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 to discuss curriculum and job opportunities.

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Cats Pause. Panel discussion: nuts and bolts science fiction.

FCD CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in 135 Ward Hall. Speaker: Dr. R. Riley, KUMC.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Speaker: Lorenzo Cervantes.

ULN PLANT CLINIC will be from 1 to 5 p.m. in Holtz Hall 110A. For solutions to plant problems, walk-in or phone 532-6442.

FRIENDS OF PROBLEM DRINKERS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

SPJ-SDX will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 for business meeting and speaker John Strickler.

THURSDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

K-STATE SCUBA CATS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

DEADLINE for intramural bowling tourney is 5 p.m. today in Ahearn 12.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Mandatory attendance.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Doo Youn Cho at 10 a.m. in the VMT Library, room A.

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union courtyard for RP pic.

RHOMATES will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic. Wear dresses.

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Opinions

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Outlook improving

World population

Some unexpected good news hit the front pages of the nation's newspapers Friday: world population is slowing significantly.

So the overpopulated world can breathe a sigh of relief. The outlook is improving.

World population topped four billion last March. Demographers were predicting the world population would double again, burdening the world with eight billion people by 2010. Now, according to Lester Brown, president of Worldwatch Institute, "These trends suggest the world's population will not double in size before leveling off." Let's hope Brown is right.

Overpopulation poses a serious threat to countries which are existing at substandard levels and are already deprived of such necessities as food, education, employment and proper housing.

Responsibility towards overpopulation rests with every nation in the world.

In several provinces in India government workers are given a choice — have a vasectomy after the birth of their third child or lose their job. This may sound harsh, but the alternative of malnourished children is worse. It is more humane to prevent births than to have children die of starvation.

THE UNITED STATES is doing a good job in dealing with overpopulation. Thanks to education and an elevation in the status of women, fewer babies are being born per family. The population rate in the United States has declined by one-third.

U.S. government funding for population assistance programs has increased substantially, from \$2 million in 1966 to \$165 million in 1975. For fiscal year 1976, \$163 million of U.S. foreign aid is slated to population programs.

There is also an apparent decline in the birth rate in China, a country which houses 21 per cent of the world's population.

WESTERN EUROPE population growth has essentially slowed down to replacement level.

India and the African nations have a long way to go to improve their plight.

Still, it is refreshing to see that family planning is catching on in the world. Mankind does not need to blindly overbreed itself into an inevitable catastrophe.

MEG BEATTY
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, November 2, 1976

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Steve Menaugh, Editor
Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Pat McFadden

Revising college fairy tales

It's story-book time on campus: the leaves are quietly shunning the trees and the public relations photographers are out taking pictures. These pictures will appear in booklets that tell prospective students what a lovely university K-State really is. They show what a nice idea it would be to come to our campus.

But the booklet-makers must become progressively more careful. More and more, according to the courts, what you see (in the booklets) is what you'd better get — or the University will spend more than one day in court. All across the country students are suing colleges and universities because catalogues are promising more than the schools can deliver.

IT ALL STARTED when eighteen-year-olds started voting. In many states legal adulthood begins at that age. Now universities are not working with dependents, but with adults that can sign binding contracts. And courts are holding that registering at a university and paying the fees completes a contract; the terms are the promises the university makes through its recruiting literature.

Whether that is good or bad, is, in a sense, beside the point. That's the way it is (or is becoming) and we have to live with it.

K-State hasn't had much of a problem for two reasons. We seem to have a tradition of claiming to offer only what we do, in fact, offer. For example, last year we had a very high percentage of courses offered vs. courses listed in the catalogue. And our enrollment is increasing. Most programs are shut down for lack of warm bodies to populate them. Up until now, at least, the warm bodies have kept rolling in. But all the graphs keep insisting that our student population will decline.

Jerry Winans

Reflections on 1976 campaigns

It's all over: the conventions, the paid-political announcements and the pollsters' prods. For those political science majors looking for a post-mortem of this year's campaign: here's one.

Many citizens noticed the candidates this year, especially the Presidential contenders, were passing out few free buttons. Collectors were forced to shell out anything from \$1 to \$4 for an average button. Four years ago these buttons would have been like the leaves under a maple tree in November. But four years from now, sharp-minded free enterprisers will have their button-making mills going full-force, churning out those little nuggets of gold.

THIS YEAR, both the University of Kansas daily paper and the K-State Collegian ran telephone polls of students. Both polls showed Gerald Ford ahead of Jimmy Carter. Polls predicting Thomas Dewey's victory over Harry Truman were also conducted by polling telephone owners. One hopes more Democrats are able to afford

phones today, or the college papers' polls are a little suspect. Maybe the Democrats' standard of living has come up in the decades that have passed since Truman.

The silver-voiced announcers making spots for both Freeman and Keys are getting rich this year. Not since the "Lone Ranger" series left radio have the airwaves been treated to such manly and sincere voices.

SUCH ADS, by the way, have been largely humorless. The

observation has been made that a person might laugh with a candidate but not vote for him. That's too bad, because politicians should never take themselves too seriously. It's already too easy to take on God-like qualities if there's a "senator" attached to one's name.

It is no coincidence the Collegian should choose this semester to print a horoscope. This year, the voters will need every ounce of help they can find. Nonetheless, Ouija boards are still not being allowed in many polling places.



K-State teacher copes with illness

By STEVE MORGAN
University News

Helen Williams thought she had enough time.

Then she found out she was dying.

"At first I could not handle time. It was driving me crazy. When you don't have enough time, it suddenly becomes very precious. Yet, I couldn't think about a whole lifetime; somehow the time seemed too long, too much to take into my mind," said Williams, a K-State assistant professor of English.

Williams is terminally ill with cancer. She is 36 years old. And she resolved the problem of time, as she resolved the many other problems of someone near death, with a greater commitment to life.

"One of the first things I did, after an operation for a breast

to drop a class and resume teaching two classes at her home.

"I can't handle regular classroom teaching. I can't stand that long or walk that far. And I tire easily."

Williams noted that she has always been a teacher.

"I never wanted to be anything else," she said. "My favorite uncle took a photograph of me and two friends when we were three years old. I have a book spread out on my lap, and I'm obviously telling them what it's all about, and I've been doing the same thing ever since."

SHE ALSO is a poet. Her poems have been published in numerous magazines and journals. And she is having two books of her poetry published.

"I'm a good poet, in fact

"IN OTHER words," she continued, "you are still a full human being, with all the strengths and weaknesses you always had. Now, this particular human being talks too much. This particular human being is not a plaster saint, not an abstraction of a woman 'bravely coping with death.'

who died in 1973. It was one of those long and drawn-out hospital things. He had been more or less unconscious for months, with moments of lucidity. One night a nurse came in and said, 'If you call me "sweetheart," I'll give you some of this jello.' And my father, who was a very old-fashioned person who believed in all the old-fashioned virtues, sort of drew himself up straight — as much as you can when you are lying flat on your back with intravenous needles in your arms — and replied, "Sweetheart" is a term I reserve exclusively for my wife."

"That was so much like him, so much like he was. He kept on being himself, with his particular strengths and weaknesses, right up to the end. He didn't become a stranger," she said.

The K-State teacher noted that dying persons can often draw on newly found resources.

"Faith is one of my resources. I'm a lot closer and more personal with God. But I'd rather not elaborate, because it's not necessarily a belief everyone will share."

She pointed out that honesty and a sense of humor about death also are important resources.

"If you are not honest, or if you can't keep a sense of humor about your situation, you may begin thinking, 'Hmm, I'm really special, a good, a saintly person, and what you forget is that you still are basically the same twinkle, crotchety, impossible person you always were.'

"This is important," she emphasized, "because a terminally ill person must try to avoid being seen by others, or seeing himself, as strange or monstrous, or, on the other hand, as saintly. He needs his full humanity to cope with his real experiences."

ANOTHER inspirational source has been the cancer group that Williams joined after her first operation.

"There were 12 people in the group when we started," she said. "We talked very frankly and openly about death, and we died right and left. Just that summer, five members of the group died. But even though I didn't know at the time I was terminal, my being in the group prepared me enormously."

"The person I was closest to in the group is the minister of Manhattan's First Methodist Church, Charles Bennett. He also is terminally ill.

"We have a pact. If I'm first to be dying, he is going to read the Old English liturgy to me.

"If he goes first, I'm going to come to his deathbed and read him T. S. Eliot and Auden and other religious poets," she said.

"I also intend," she added humorously, "to have my books of poetry for sale at my funeral."

"You get very practical about things like your funeral and

funeral arrangements," she noted.

Williams thinks that maintaining relationships with other people and sharing and loving with them is a key to facing death sanely and with grace and dignity.

She related the story of a father of a friend of hers who died of cancer.

"He died disowning both of his daughters, rejecting his wife, and hating his family."

"I think that poor man must have felt himself utterly alone, and he must have felt himself going through all kinds of experiences he thought no one else had ever gone through," she observed.

"He must have been so terrified that it all came out as hatred. No human being should have to die like that."

"I've found that when people love you they want to do things for you. I'm asking people to do things for me, not only because I have to, but also because I want to. I believe that shared pain is love."

But isolated pain is apt to be loneliness and sometimes hatred.

"When you can get yourself out of the grip of fear by remembering that you have God, or that you have loving friends, or just that you know people who have gone through the same thing — in other words, when you can realize you aren't alone in the situation — then you can start thinking and acting sensibly."

One of the benefits of not having enough time is that she has produced more poetry. And her poetry has changed.

"It has gotten more direct, simpler, even blunt," she said. "Perhaps since I have more surprising things to say, I don't have to say them as elaborately as I used to."

In her poem, "Terminal," she writes:

You say
I must not use
the word. But remember
it is a place
of beginnings,
also.



Photo by Wellington Lief Koepsel

WILLIAMS . . . nearness to death gives different outlook on life.

tumor in 1975, was to work out a contract with God," she related in an interview at her Manhattan home.

"IT WAS my first cancer, and I didn't know how long I had left, so I said, 'Let me be okay, let me live until August of 1976.' Then I was back into teaching, ordinary life, the good humdrum reality of this world, and I really, honestly, forgot my contract. But suddenly, when August came, I found that tumors had spread throughout my body."

"Now I have another contract going until a year from this last August. These contracts give me humanly manageable portions of time," she explained. They are a way for her not to let dying interfere with living.

"Now that I can think I have a year, I want to do as much, teach as much, write as much, and say as much as I possibly can. Now there's no such thing as wasted time, even during the vomiting — which often happens when you're on chemotherapy. I think during those times, or I pray, or I do something. There is no neutral time. Time is very much to be lived."

"I intend to go right on teaching," she said. She recently spent a month in two hospitals for surgery and cobalt treatments. As soon as she was released she began teaching again, but she had sometimes very good, but I'm a better teacher of creative writing.

I love to teach creative writing. And it's nice to know I'm good at it."

Williams also is faculty adviser to "Touchstone," K-State's prize-winning creative arts magazine. And at the close of the school year last May, she received a K-State Outstanding Teacher Award. "They gave me a plaque and \$1,000," she said.

She stated that teaching is so important that, "If I had to lie down and teach, then I will lie down and teach." She pointed to a sofa in the living room. "That's why I got that couch," she added.

"The students," she said, "are just marvelous. They are able to beautifully and courageously accept the fact of my dying, whereas some people my own age have trouble with it."

The K-State professor indicated that she was concerned with the attitudes toward the terminally ill.

"A human being dying is first a human being, and second a human being dying. Death isn't an abstraction that comes in and takes over an individual. It is an experience that happens. A person does not become less of a human being simply because he is going through the experience of death."

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NOW chapter seeks interest outside college

By VELINA HOUSTON
Collegian Reporter

Grassroot feminism is planting seeds in Manhattan. A local chapter of The National Organization for Women (NOW) is founding a local chapter in Manhattan.

Betty Bloomquist, K-State graduate student in adult education, helped begin a chapter in her hometown of Harvey, N.D. and, through University For Man (UFM) sponsorship, she is doing the same for Manhattan.

A NOW chapter once existed in Manhattan, LaDonna Ackerman, state coordinator for NOW, told a group of 15 at the third local meeting.

The group included seven K-State students, one of whom was Chris Badger, student body president, and eight Manhattan residents.

"Most, if not all, of the members of the old chapter were K-State students," Ackerman said. "To be successful, you have to have community people involved."

"The turnover of the student population doesn't allow for any stability. Local people form a core, so if the University population changes, there are still people left to carry on."

THE CHARTER for Manhattan's old chapter had not been removed from NOW's books, she said, so the group could reactivate instead of starting from scratch.

"NOW was born 10 years ago in a hotel room in Washington, D.C.," Ackerman said. "There were 28 women and we now have 55,000 members and about 720 chapters."

The 28 women were delegates of the Third National Conference of Commissions on the Status of Women in 1966. Betty Friedan,

author of "The Feminine Mystique," invited them up to her hotel room to discuss sex discrimination and the group decided to form a separate civil rights organization for women. Friedan christened it NOW.

NOW ACTIVELY supports ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. It fights sex discrimination in areas such as the mass media, religion, politics, education, employment and many others.

"A great number of members in local NOW chapters are not as interested in activities of the national branch as they are in local activities," Ackerman said. She is a member of the Johnson County-Wyandotte County NOW chapter, one of four Kansas City chapters.

"Each of the Kansas City chapters are concentrated in different areas," she said. "One, for instance, works with credit for women and fund raising for ERA. The younger chapter is concerned mainly with consciousness raising. My chapter concentrates on rape victim support services. It is up to the chapter to set its own goals."

The Manhattan chapter hopes to start a community resource center for women and publish a newsletter. Community members said K-State's Women's Resource Center doesn't reach out to Manhattanites.

CHERYL MAY, community member, said the division between the University and the community in Manhattan is bad.

"There is a high University-community differential here," she said. "Because of this, Manhattan residents can't depend on K-State programs to help them out."

"We don't want to put anybody down, but we don't want to be just another UFM

project. We need to reach out to the Manhattan community and we also need some program to bridge us with Fort Riley residents."

NOW's National By-Laws Convention was held in Overland Park last month, Ackerman said. NOW has opted for a delegate system instead of an open system for their annual national conventions.

"IT USED TO be that anyone could attend NOW's conventions and, as long as they were members, they could vote," Ackerman said. "With the new system, each chapter will send a delegate to the convention and at-large delegates will be selected by the state organization. This will provide for a wider range of ideas and input into the national convention."

NOW has set up national task forces to deal with specific problem areas and organized committees to handle finance, membership, public relations, legislation and legal activities.

"NOW does have many male members," Ackerman said.

"At present, there are no men on our national board, but there have been in the past. They are active in the task forces."

Members of the Manhattan group said they believed many women's programs were oriented to the young female and excluded the young or old.

"Women's goals can't be dictated," she told the group. "I have had people within and outside of NOW give me the impression of doing that. One or two of them ask me if I wear mascara, as if that affects my activity in the movement. I will wear it if I please. I'll wear dresses or go around with a beanie on my head if I feel like it."

Faculty's exhibits split into sections

The Faculty Art Show, which began Oct. 26 in the Union Art Gallery, will conclude its first part Nov. 5. The second part will start Nov. 8 and be on exhibit until Nov. 19.

The art works now on exhibition include paintings, photographs, sculptures, and drawings.

Doug Osa, UPC art coordinator, said the art is done by various people involved in the department of art.

"Jerold Maddox, the head of the art department did some of the work on display, along with a couple of art students, but most of the work was done by teachers in the art department," Osa said.

The show was divided in two parts because of the large number of exhibits.

"There were so many instructors entering their work, so we just put half of them in the first part and the other half in the second."

"We tried to mix up the different kinds (of art) as well as we could, so we could get a cross-section of everything in each part," Osa said.

The department of art looks forward to the Faculty Art Show every fall.

"The teachers aren't required to put anything on display but most of them want to."

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Both film, hero are slick, intelligent and entertaining

By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reviewer

"The Crook" is an unusual crime-drama — no one is shot, strangled, raped or beaten. But, don't be disappointed. It's a fast-paced piece of quality entertainment, subtitled in English by Bruce Lowery, who did an excellent job, especially on the theme song.

The hero in the film is a highly-intelligent criminal with a law degree. His first client is "the French Al Capone," who wants the lawyer's counsel before pulling each job. The lawyer, Simon, asks to help on one of the jobs. He then decides to leave his law practice for this lucrative and more open form of robbery.

"Le Voyou" is French for "The Crook," and the term is also the title of a French movie at a theater where Simon goes to escape the police. There he meets a woman whom he abducts, hiding in her apartment for the next two weeks. He is handsome and she falls for him.

SIMON AND two others plan and perform a flawless kidnapping which nets them one million dollars. An accomplice squeals on Simon, who is imprisoned for five years. In the end, he escapes and eventually leaves France for America. The airplane he is on, by the way, is showing "Le Voyou," the same film he saw after eluding the police. This time, though, he's able to sit back and enjoy the film.

Like "The Sting," this movie gets the viewer on

the side of the criminal, with the police becoming the villains. Anyone who drives over the speed limit on long stretches of Kansas' highways knows the feeling; the police aren't heroes even though "the law is the law."

The happy ending to "The Crook" is the getaway — Simon makes it safely away from France with his third of the one million dollars. It's a good joke on the police.

SOMEHOW, this points up the contradictions in human nature and civilized society. Deep down, we like smart crooks. The same movie audience which applauds "The Crook" probably goes home to watch "Police Story" or "McCloud" with equal gusto.

"The Crook" is fun because it isn't real and no one gets hurt. A bank is forced to give up one million dollars, which may have made some bank officers sweat blood, but nobody's brains were blown out or guts similarly punctured. The movie played with such concepts, but the action was mostly mental.

Like "All the President's Men," the mind was kept busy. This is a concept some movie producers forget. An audience can be kept spellbound by clever storylines as well as by buckets of blood and grossness. And there's less cleanup involved.

There are no discernibly deep statements of philosophy or morality in this movie. Instead, it's like several quick games of electronic ping-pong; slickly entertaining, and something you'd do again next week.

Electoral College to pick winner

Popular vote misleading

WASHINGTON (AP) - With a close election at hand, don't forget the Old Math of the Electoral College - by which the man with the most popular votes can still wind up a spectator on inauguration day.

It's happened thrice before in American presidential contests. And conditions may once again be ripe for the loser of the nation's plurality to move into the White House, for the first time in this century.

Though the final public opinion polls point to a dead heat between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford in Tuesday's balloting, the fact is that neither man will receive a single vote all day long.

Instead, those so-called presidential ballots will actually be cast for people like C. Flipbo Hicks, a Democrat running for Virginia membership in the Electoral College, or John B. Watkins, one of his Republican counterparts.

HENCE George Gallup was careful to note in his final presidential survey that his findings, giving Ford an indecisive 47

to 46 per cent edge, "refer to the popular vote, not the electoral vote. To report the electoral vote, it would be necessary to conduct individual and full-scale surveys in each of the 50 states."

In other words, there are no guarantees that the outcome in the Electoral College will be nearly as close as that in the popular election — or with the same winner.

Indeed, many political experts are saying that President Ford may be out of luck if he comes from behind campaign propels him past Carter in the over-all count Tuesday. They argue that Carter's electoral base in the South, where he is almost certain to garner at least 100 of the necessary 270 votes to win, is just too much for Ford to overcome.

But one need fetch the mathematical possibilities only a bit farther to paint a reverse scenario, in which Ford, by claiming several "toss-up" states, could win a slim victory in the Electoral College while losing the popular vote.

THE WASHINGTON Post

reported in its final state-by-state roundup that Carter is favored to carry 18 states and the District of Columbia with 214 electoral votes, while Ford is leading in 24 states with 197 votes. That left eight states with 127 votes as too close to call, with Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Texas looming as the most crucial among them.

If no candidate wins a majority of electoral votes, the House of Representatives decides the winner. That, barring freak behavior by the electors themselves, should not be a possibility this time since only Ford and Carter have real chances to win in any state.

But it's still possible to win without a majority of the popular vote, even in a two-man race. It happens simply if the winner takes small popular margins in states with many electoral votes, while the other claims bigger pluralities in states with fewer college memberships.

Each state gets a number of electors equal to its number of senators and congressmen. In some states, the competing electors are named individually on the ballot, while in others they are named as "electors for Carter," or "electors for Ford."

GOP may increase gubernatorial ranks

WASHINGTON (AP) —The fraternity of GOP governors has a chance to expand Tuesday for the first time since becoming virtually an endangered species in 1970. So has the sorority of Democratic women governors, now numbering one.

There is no way, politically or mathematically, that the Republicans can regain their late 1960s dominance of executive mansions. The field is too sparse with only 14 contests for governorships now held by eight Democrats and six Republicans. Republicans are expected to win the biggest prize, Illinois.

Democratic women candidates in Washington and Vermont are even with their Republican male opponents in the pre-election rankings. The country now has only one woman governor, Connecticut's Ella Grasso, a Democrat whose term has two more years to run.

MOST STATES elect governors in non-presidential years and Illinois' election is for a single two-year term or to resume a four-year cycle in 1978.

Before the 1970 election, 32 states had Republican governors. But Democrats gained 11 in 1970 to make the tally 21-29. In each of the next three years the GOP lost one more governor; then five in 1974.

Going into Tuesday's election, 36 governors are Democrats, 13 are Republicans and there is one independent, Maine's James Longley. Seven incumbents are standing for reelection.

Republicans are pre-election favorites to win in Illinois, Delaware and Utah, and are rated toss ups in Montana and Vermont, all states with Democratic governors.

The flip side of that coin has Democrats favored in North Carolina and West Virginia, and rated even in New Hampshire and Washington, all with Republican governors.

The governorships of Arkansas, North Dakota and Rhode Island are expected to remain in Democratic hands. Republicans are favored to hold onto Indiana and Missouri.

IF THE pre-election favorites do win and the two parties split the four toss up races, the Republicans would emerge with a net gain of one governorship.

Even if the candidates were known outside of their own state borders, a natural focus of attention would be the race in Illinois where the candidate of a big city machine is the underdog to a crusading prosecutor.

That movie-script contest pits Democrat Michael Howlett, the secretary of state and protégé of Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley, against Republican James Thompson, a former U.S. attorney in Chicago who sent a number of Daley cronies to jail.

As Daley's candidate, Howlett removed a long-time Daley nemesis by defeating incumbent Gov. Daniel Walker in a bitterly contested primary.

Thompson, 40, has led in the polls.

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K-Staters in the news

SUZANNE SHAW, senior in urban horticulture and radio-TV, has been elected ag student of the month for October, by the K-State Ag Student Council.

DUDLEY WILLIAMS, regent's distinguished professor of physics is editor and contributing author of a new volume entitled "Spectroscopy" one of the books in the "Methods of Experimental Physics" series.

J. LANCE KRAMER, associate director of the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development in Higher Education, has been appointed associate director for continuing education.

K-State today

"THE CROOK" A KALEIDOSCOPE MOVIE will be shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

THE "RECYCLE YOUR RECORD SALE" starts at noon and will run until 3 p.m. today Wednesday and Thursday in Union "K" Ballroom.

PAUL VERTURELLA, will provide magical entertainment from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. There is no charge.

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Athletes' competitive motives vary

By CHERYL CHARLES
Staff Writer

Most people are familiar with Vince Lombardi's philosophy of "winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." But is winning the only thing, the only reason why football players participate in the sport?

Among reasons cited by four K-

Sports analysis

Staters for participating in college football were the love of the game, desire and satisfaction of competition, the aspect of being good at the game and winning.

Shelby Henderson, a former K-state offensive guard, said the

Collegian Sports

lack of mistakes made during a contest was most important to him.

"If you make no mistakes and have a good game, then that's important," he said. Henderson quit the Wildcat team last spring after suffering a neck injury.

"I miss it because I loved the game," he said. "You can let out all your frustrations and anger from over the week. If I hadn't

played football I probably would have gone into another sport or something that I could have participated in."

WINNING is important for tight end Paul Coffman.

"I think that the most important thing is to feel that you've accomplished something, but you've got to be winning," Coffman said. The opinions on what to watch

for and work on every week varied among the players.

"The kicking game is the most important to work on," Henderson said. "If you have a poor kicker you give the other team good field position. The kicking game wins or loses most games."

K-State's kicking specialist Bill Sinovic is averaging 37.2 yards on punts this season and is 3-8 in the field goal department. His 58-yard field goal against Brigham Young set a Cat record.

Game films offer a clue on what to work on the next week for some of the team.

LINEBACKER Gary Spani works on the opposing team's techniques, and tries to know how they'll attack the defense.

"I sit down, watch films and evaluate how they play and then see how I can play," Spani said.

Even if a player has a good game it may not always show up on the scoreboard. So some of the players have ways to judge how they delivered in the game.

"Usually watching the films afterwards you can tell," Coffman said. "If you do the right assignment and if you play the way you're coached, you had a good game."

Henderson thought effort determined how good the game was.

"If you give your best and have no mistakes, mental or physical, then you had a good game," he said.

The "psyche" for the game contributes much to the attitude of the players. Some get up by meditating or imagining making the big play. Some players say they use no psyche at all.

"THE DAY before the game, I think about the game and go over it and imagine it, making a good

block or catching a pass," Coffman said.

"I thought about how good a game I should have," Henderson said. "It would build up in me throughout the week. It depends on how much you love the game. I love the game so much it's easy for me to get psyched up."

"I don't really psyche myself up," Spani said. "I just prepare mentally for the game."

Sports may have a therapeutic value also. According to Dr. Burritt Lacy, a psychiatrist at Lafene Student Health Center, sports and other forms of activity are often recommended to patients to drain off aggressive behavior or to bring the patient out of depression.

"I think we're often recommending physical participation as a part of working with patients," Lacy said. "Almost any mental health treatment would recommend physical activity."

LACY DESCRIBED athletes as a "healthy bunch" because they rarely come into the health center.

"In terms of problems, we see rather few participants in the major sports," he said. "Whether it means major sports improves mental health, I don't know."

Lacy said he thought contact sports were fine for some, but others preferred less physical activity.

"Emotional illness has a lot to do with handling anger. But that type of physical activity is not perfect for everyone," Lacy said.

Casey Scott

My fuzzy crystal ball

In the topsy-turvy, roller coaster world of the Big Eight Conference, two teams unfamiliar with the top spot now find themselves in good position for the title.

But, of course, at least one of the two perennial powers still stands in the way.

Colorado and Oklahoma State — two teams that have almost, yet never quite made it big, capturing just one Big 8 title between them

Scott's shots

— are tied for the lead at 3-1 along with ever-present Nebraska.

Who's going to survive and claim the Orange Bowl trip that goes to the winner? Well, about the only thing you can be sure of is it won't be K-State or the University of Kansas.

LOOKING INTO my fuzzy crystal ball (which seems to be failing me of late), I envision a tie for the title — probably Nebraska and Colorado, and the schedule definitely favors the Buffs.

Here's what the remaining weeks of the schedule look like:

— Nebraska — if they can get by Oklahoma State this week in

Lincoln, the Huskers should be rolling. That would leave them Iowa State in Ames — no pushover, mind you — and the annual struggle with a fading Oklahoma team.

— Colorado — the only thing standing between the Buffs and the Big 8 title is the unpredictable, roller coaster team of the decade — Missouri. That struggle takes place Saturday in Columbia and, knowing the Tigers, it will probably be their week to prevail. The Buffs then close out with KU and K-State.

— Oklahoma State — If the Cowboys are able to upset Nebraska this weekend, then they will have a great shot at the title. But they won't. They'll have to settle with a minor bowl bid after doing away with K-State and Iowa State.

I LIKE the Buffs' chances. Their 42-31 comeback win over the defenseless Sooners was impressive and they seem to be putting it together finally on offense.

Oklahoma and Iowa State, although mathematically still in the chase at 2-2 with Missouri, seem the least likely choices for the title — the Sooners being the

worse off. It seems the Sooners are into their pre-probation slide.

When Jerry Anderson and Scott Hill, two of the famed OU "Murder Inc." secondary, were sidelined for the year during the KU game, the defense was sidelined with them.

MOVING ON to news closer to home . . . I have to really congratulate the decision of the athletic department in moving up the reserved basketball ticket sale date to today.

I agree with Assistant Athletic Director Phil Wilson it's senseless to have 250-300 students camping out in the cold and missing days of classes — not that anyone seems to be complaining.

Free agent roster includes top players

NEW YORK (AP) — The official starting lineup for Thursday's free agent draft was posted Monday. There are 24 available players, about half of them All-Stars, and if these free agents could somehow form their own team, it would be one of the best in baseball.

The starting outfield would consist of Reggie Jackson, Gary Matthews and Don Baylor. The infield would be first rate with Joe Rudi at first, Bobby Grich at second, Bert Campaneris at shortstop and Sal Bando at third. Dave Cash, an all-star at second base with Philadelphia, would be a utility infielder on this dream team.

GENE TENACE would catch for a starting rotation of Don Gullett, Wayne Garland, Doyle Alexander and Steve Stone. And if they falter, the two best right-handed relievers in the American League are available — Rollie Fingers and Bill Campbell.

If the team could play with a designated hitter, the best bet would be Richie Hebner, a good hitter who has had defensive problems at third base for Pittsburgh.

The draft of negotiation rights to the two dozen free players will begin at 10 a.m. EST at the Plaza Hotel. Each player can be drafted by 12 teams before he is taken off the eligibility lists. He can then negotiate with those 12 clubs, plus his former team.

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Big Lakes is big help for disabled

By KATHY EMIG
Collegian Reporter

Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., strives to give each developmentally disabled person the opportunity to participate in the developmental learning experiences he or she needs.

"Our purpose is to give the disabled as meaningful a life experience as possible. We give them the supportive services for the special needs they have," Abe Hussein, executive director of Big Lakes, said.

Big Lakes Developmental Center (BLDC) is a private, non-

profit, tax-supported agency providing developmental skills, education, training, sheltered employment and work adjustment for developmentally disabled preschool children and adults in Riley, Geary, Pottawatomie and Clay counties.

BLDC serves persons with developmental disabilities who are under six years old and adults 16 years and older; children between these ages are served by the public schools. Developmental disabilities include mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism and other

neurologically handicapping conditions occurring before age 18. All are permanent and are treated in a similar manner.

A STATE LAW requires public schools to provide schooling to the developmentally disabled from six to 16. With the passage of this law and a growing number of centers like BLDC, parents of developmentally disabled children now have a choice.

"The only choice that the parents used to have was to keep the child or institutionalize him — which wasn't healthy for either person," Hussein said.

"The more people know about the handicapped the more they will see how much the handicapped have in common," Hussein said.

BLDC provides day care, developmental skills, socialization, fine and gross motor training and physical therapy services. The Child Developmental Centers are located in Junction City and Manhattan. The Big Lakes Industries for adults include work training, sheltered employment, job placement and transportation.

BLDC has residences in Riley and Geary counties in addition to apartments in Manhattan. These residential services offer living in a normalized setting, opportunities to learn skills required to live independently and training in use of leisure time. All training is based on consideration of the needs of each individual and is designed to provide optimum training for the least restrictive alternative.

BIG LAKES encourages continuing development of the child within other community agencies such as preschool or public school. Each adult is individually assisted in job placement. They gain actual work experience in an industrial setting through job procurement contracts from the business community. Each worker trainee is paid wages for work completed.

"I was in need of a part-time employee and heard of a man who was in need of part-time employment from Big Lakes," Richard Wilber, assistant manager of K-Mart, said.

"So far, it has turned out to be a very good employment. I'm very happy with the way he has progressed."

Three persons from each of the four counties served are appointed by the county commissioners to serve on the Governing Board of Big Lakes Developmental Center for policy-making purposes. One person from each county is chosen to serve on the Executive Committee.

BLDC is financed by a county mill levy from each of the four counties served, Title XX funds, state grants and matching funds from the federal government.

Big Lakes Developmental Center participates in the training of university students in the areas of graduate social work, bachelor social work, horticulture therapy and recreation. Other students may get credit hours for volunteer work done at Big Lakes Developmental Center.

"As interns our main responsibility is to help Starlene Rush, Big Lakes supervisor," Debbie Birk, junior in horticulture therapy, said.

There is no cost for adults at BLDC and a sliding scale is used for students.

The Administrative Office for Big Lakes Center, Inc., is located at 230-A Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan.

State's disarmament fires blank

BOSTON (AP) — A statewide "domestic disarmament race," a chance for people to surrender their guns with no questions asked, produced a grand total of one rusty revolver by Monday.

As police departments waited for the guns that never came, promoters of the turn-in drive admitted that gun owners probably will not give up their weapons unless they are forced to.

The event was meant to publicize a statewide referendum on today's ballot that would do just that. The referendum calls for a ban on ownership of handguns for everyone except police and museums.

The three-day drive began Sunday and continues through today. But a survey of 22 police departments Monday showed the drive being ignored almost everywhere.

THE ONLY REPORT of a weapon turned in was an old, uncared for revolver delivered to the police station in Littleton, a suburb west of Boston.

The turn-in program was organized by Gov. Michael Dukakis and Sheriff John Buckley of Middlesex County. Handgun owners must have licenses in Massachusetts, but police agreed to accept weapons with no questions asked and even pick them up from the homes of people who kept them illegally. "Sheriff Buckley thought there would be a deluge," said Police Chief Bernard Vacon in Stoneham. "Personally, I thought we might get 10 or 15."

An aide to Buckley said more guns might come in today but the governor's chief spokesman said he was not surprised by the apparent failure of the program.

In Boston and Springfield, the state's two biggest cities, no guns were turned in during the first two days of the program.

When asked about the success of the effort, the response of Lt. Ralph Antonetti in Weymouth was typical.

"You gotta be kidding," he said. "I don't expect any lines to be forming."

Dedication is top requirement

Pool care keeps him busy

By BILL NADON
Collegian Reporter

Taking of care 531,000 gallons of water and trying to study at the same time is more than a full-time job. Steve Buster, sophomore in business administration and pool technician at the Natatorium pool complex, says planning his working hours is the only way to do it.

"I set my own hours, but I don't really have that much say about it," Buster said. "It really depends on what needs to be done."

Deep within the Natatorium, Steve can be found in his "office." Gauges, pumps, and the roar of machinery drown out the portable radio that supplies the music.

Over the constant roar of pumping machinery, Buster explained the workings of the pool complex. "We have separate filtration systems of diatomaceous earth for each pool. These filtration systems have a turnover rate of 600 gallons per minute.

"WE USE chlorine gas monitored by three Stranol units. My job is to see that these automatic devices are doing what they are supposed to do," he said. The Stranol units monitor the oxidation reduction potential level and the pH of the three pools thereby giving an accurate reading of the residual chlorine level.

When dealing with three pools, Buster sometimes has to come in and babysit.

"When we repair some of the controls on the Stranol units it takes them a while to get to full strength. Then I have to come in at 4 a.m. to check the controls."

Living off campus poses problems for Buster.

"When I come in to check the equipment at night, I usually clock in for 15 minutes. But it takes an hour total from the time I

get in the car until the time I get back home," he said.

Buster's other duties include cleaning the deck and vacuuming the three pools. "It usually takes me about four hours to vacuum the pools. I do this at least once a week but it depends when they need it," he said.

THE POOL complex is scheduled for continuous use from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., or even later depending on the intramural program. Buster has to plan his working hours and study hours carefully.

"There is just not enough time to get everything done. When it comes to choosing between the pools and classes, the pools come first. I just can't let things go because it affects everyone who swims here," he said.

Buster is working to get through school, but there is a future in being a pool technician.

"The last person who had this

job graduated. He found it easier to get a job as a pool technician than a job in his major. It gives me a secure feeling to know I have something to fall back on," he said.

IN THE meantime, Buster rarely gets a day off. He has held his job since last Christmas.

"The pools can only go unchecked for one day. So I'm pretty well stuck here. I guess you can say that is part of the job," he said.

Buster enjoys his job, which keeps him from being in one place for too long. The Natatorium is one of the finest complexes in the nation, he said and Buster feels that his job offers a challenge.

"The job is something I can do for myself. I've always had a lot of responsibility in my other jobs, and I guess I can work with my hands rather well.

"Unfortunately I don't have enough time to really get into a hobby."

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Alcoholism: Problem drinkers offered local assistance through K-State's Lafene Health Center

By JEAN ADAMS
Collegian Reporter

The typical alcoholic American: young, old, male, female, black, white, rich, poor, executive, laborer, doctor, student...There's no such thing as typical. There are all kinds.

There are 9 million alcoholic Americans. It's our number one drug problem and one of America's top health problems along with cancer, heart disease and mental illness.

In the U.S. about 7 out of 10 adults drink alcoholic beverages. Of these, about one out of 12 is an "alcoholic," according to the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Education.

Dr. Robert Sinnett and Mike Bradshaw, directors of mental health at Lafene Student Health

Center, "have been concerned for some time about the number of individuals on campus who are having problems with alcohol and their drinking, because of this high national number of alcoholics."

Younger adults haven't had time to become outright alcoholics, but all too many are 'problem drinkers.'

Center, "have been concerned for some time about the number of individuals on campus who are having problems with alcohol and their drinking, because of this high national number of alcoholics."

"We would like to provide help for these individuals with this problem. Many are in the early stages of alcoholism and it's difficult for them and others to recognize the problem," Sinnett said.

"WHAT INSTIGATED getting a group together was that, although we don't see a lot of students with a problem, because they are slow to identify and recognize it in themselves," Sinnett said, "lately, we have seen a lot of individuals who know of somebody who has a problem."

"This is why we'd like to get together with those students who feel they have friends who they think have a drinking problem so that they can recognize and see if they can help those students with a problem," Bradshaw said.

Sinnett also expressed interest in getting together with these students who are interested in working and exploring this problem in order to help them know how to deal and cope with the situation and suggestions on

how to get the problem drinker to recognize it and to seek help. "Most problem drinkers don't recognize their problem plus don't want to admit it or are not ready to admit it," Bradshaw said, "and with the few that have come in that do recognize it, all we can do is hope to make them aware or identify them as problem drinkers and invite them to participate."

BRADSHAW DEFINED an "alcoholic" as a person who can't control his drinking, resulting in problems that affect his family, his job and himself. He also said a "drunk" may not be an alcoholic (and vice versa). A drunk may act abnormally but not be addicted.

Drinkers, whether young or old adults, are not all drunks. The figure of 9 million problem

drinkers, many of them alcohol addicts, is only a fraction of the 95 million American adults who drink, most of them with regularity, according to the National Council on Alcoholism.

Younger adults haven't had time to become outright alcoholics, but all too many are "problem drinkers" — people who drink frequently, to excess, to the stage of drunkenness, and who get in trouble because of alcohol, Bradshaw said.

"These drinkers are the ones we'll find on campus as well as those in the early stages of alcoholism," Bradshaw said, "but few alcoholics. There's no way alcoholics could stay in school and still drink as they do."

"Some people can drink all they want and never be affected — they can stop drinking and it doesn't influence their life, health, or work," Bradshaw said. "And then, there are others who start out drinking and turn out to be an alcoholic."

"We don't know why some people can be affected while others aren't," Bradshaw said, "there's still a lot we don't know about alcoholism and the effects of alcohol."

FOR INSTANCE, Bradshaw explained that some people get sick because when they drink, a

valve closes between the stomach and intestines so alcohol stays unabsorbed. These people rarely become alcoholics. Other people stay sober even after drinking a lot. Nobody knows why — it may be their enzyme system, or ability to metabolize alcohol, but these people are rare.

Bradshaw believes that there is a lot of wreckless drinking here and poor drinking habits, because drinking is such an important social outlet for students with Aggieville as well as the contest inducements.

This just adds to the problem of alcoholism that we have today. Students are learning poor drinking habits that they will carry out later in life. "For instance," Bradshaw said, "a student says, 'Well, I just bombed that test — let's go get a beer!' This form of drinking behavior, of relieving anxiety and problems with alcohol, if carried out over a period of time, will develop into a more severe stage of alcoholism."

Although, the National Council on Alcoholism reports that there is no ONE cause of alcoholism, they've found that people use alcohol in an attempt to escape something. Such as to relieve tensions in meeting environmental problems like growing up, social surroundings, boredom, loneliness, family difficulties and job problems and as a "substitute" for maturity, self-expression and achievement and courage or self-confidence.

Although it's hard to tell a heavy social drinker from an "early stage" alcoholic, there are a few symptoms that can lead to recognition and suspect, Bradshaw said.

Some of these are:
— Makes promises to quit and breaks them.

— More frequent drinking to relieve tensions.

— Increased tolerance, unaffected by larger amounts.

— Changes in personality — more irritable, more forgetful, mental blackouts (not remembering what they said the night before.)

— Drinks in order to cope with life or to function.

— Drinks alone.

— Goes to school or work intoxicated.

— Frequently requires medical

attention as a result of consequences of being intoxicated.

— After drinking in excess, isn't able to control actions in socially acceptable way.

For those students who are interested in recognizing, understanding and helping a friend who they feel has a problem with drinking, or any student who thinks they may have a drinking problem, there will be a group meeting Nov. 3, at 3:30 in Room One at Lafene Student Health Center.



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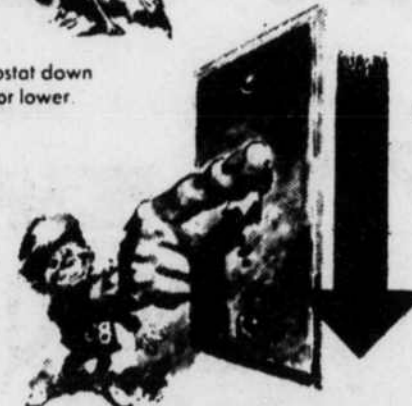
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Your horoscope:

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Conditions are not pleasing to you in several areas. Look over the whole picture and you'll see that there are more benefits than losses; more to gain than lose.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — If you get the right start and maintain an even pace, you can make satisfying gains in your work today. Don't accept new offers without thorough investigation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Your opinions are usually based on logic rather than emotion, but at present you seem to be departing from this procedure. Think matters out with your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — A mental and intuitive phase opens for natives of Aquarius. This is the time to begin a new project, or finish up an old one which has had you stymied.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — An emotional atmosphere prevails today. This means you should be cautious how you speak and act. The wrong words or actions could boomerang. Avoid them!

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — The emotionalism of yesterday still continues, so you are advised to proceed cautiously. Watch what you say, and keep out of situations where tension prevails.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Tabulate matters to be worked on, and arrange them according to importance. Set a plan for yourself, and then go forward with progressive action.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Hold off in those areas where more investigation is needed. Once you have the necessary data, step up your action and go ahead with assurance.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Be master of your thinking rather than let it set you off on tangents which will get you nowhere. Success can come through new alliances that you make now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — If you have any complaints, it will be better to "keep mum" about them. This is not the proper time to air them. Be wise and tactful.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Wait before you offer opinions, and think twice before acting on decisions made in haste. Aim higher than you expect to reach, and results will surprise you.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Excellent influences stimulate your special talents. Another fine day is indicated, but remember that your beginnings will be a vital factor. Start right!

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

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City commission to debate proposals for improvements in housing, traffic

By JIM CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

A proposed acquisition of Manhattan properties for the Second Year Community Development (CD) Program will receive its first reading at tonight's Manhattan city commission meeting.

CD, director Marvin Butler said the properties planned for acquisition are substandard and dilapidated houses in south Manhattan. The proposal also includes acquisition of some properties in mixed land use areas.

Mixed land use areas are those regions of the city where zoning space is mixed.

"We want to acquire these properties for the purpose of eliminating slum and blight in the housing conditions in the city," Butler said. "We also want to improve the housing conditions for the people who live in those houses."

"IN THE mixed land use regions, we want to acquire properties so we can solidify land-use patterns into designated zones," Butler said. "Mixing such zones as residential and commercial reduces the environmental living conditions."

Funding for the program would come out of a CD block grant, of which \$100,000 would be used to

finance acquisition, and \$155,000 to relocate of occupants of acquired properties.

Also on tonight's agenda will be two ordinance proposals designating specific stop signs and "No parking" areas, respectively.

City Engineer Bruce McCallum said the stop signs would be proposed for the intersections of Shelle Road and Walnut Drive (east), stopping Shelle Road traffic, and at Hylton Heights Road and Buena Vista, stopping Buena Vista traffic.

McCALLUM SAID those intersections have become dangerous because of "sight hazards."

"The intersections are in areas where vision has become obstructed by the growth of brush," McCallum said.

The proposed "No parking" ordinance designates nine Manhattan streets. Three of the streets require the designation because of traffic signal installations, McCallum said. One street needs a "No parking" area because of rapid development in the area. The other five streets are located in the industrial park and are too narrow to accommodate parked vehicles, McCallum said.

"Logically speaking, no one would park on those narrow roads, but if they did the police couldn't do anything to stop them," McCallum said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, coats, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overalls, other items. (11f)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (11f)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (14tf)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—overcoats, \$9.95; field jackets; wool trousers; duffel bags; sleeping bags. Buyers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. Phone 1-437-2734. (33-52)

QUALITY FLOOR speakers: one pair of ESP Benchmarks; 4-speaker, 3-way system with 15" woofer (65 watts rms). \$325. Cash talk! Tony, 539-2321 or Bob, 776-7235. (46-51)

SELL OR trade: one used Philco black and white T.V.; tuner needs cleaning or replacement. Starting price \$50, or will trade for used typewriter. Contact Scott Brewer at 1-239-5894 after 4:00 p.m. (47-51)

MARTIN D-18 guitar with hardshell case. One year old. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 537-7608 after 3:00 p.m., anytime weekends. (47-51)

EIGHT TICKETS—National Finals Rodeo, Oklahoma City. December 4th, 2:00 p.m. \$6 per ticket. Call 1-456-9286. (47-51)

12x60 KIT mobile home with built-in appliances, central air, washer, dryer, skirted, tie-downs. Lot 47, Blue Valley Trailer Court. 776-8990. \$3,900. (48-52)

MAKE YOUR gift selections now with custom-made leather items or Tandy Leather kits at Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall; 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (48-53)

HIDE-A-Bed, queen size, \$239.95. Many shocking prices at Manhattan Discount Furniture. Below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (48-52)

KING-SIZE bed set, \$189.95; queen, \$149.95; full \$119.95. Why pay more? Manhattan Discount Furniture, below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (48-52)

SOFA, LOVE seat, and chair; 3-piece contemporary Herculon. \$279.95. You won't believe our prices. Manhattan Discount Furniture, below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (48-52)

DYNA-PAT 5 preamp; Garrard turntable; 18" Sun hang glider. Call after 5:30 p.m., 776-7958. (49-51)

SKIS AND boots*mid-length (195cm.) Rossignol Freestyles for the hot Boogie Bumper Bash in you. \$75. Also, like new plastic Lows ski boots for 8 1/2 shoe. \$60. 537-4748. (49-53)

RALEIGH GRAND Prix bicycle, ridden less than a dozen times. \$125. 537-2498 after 5:00 p.m. (49-53)

NIKON CAMERA outfit; Honeywell strobe; complete small darkroom; studio lights. 537-2498 after 5:00 p.m. (49-53)

1962 CHEVY Corvair van. Excellent condition throughout. \$850. 537-2498 after 5:00 p.m. (49-53)

'71 V.W. fastback, good condition. Air conditioning, AM with FM converter. Will accept reasonable offer. 776-3235 after 5:00 p.m. (49-51)

MUST SELL—1970 Homet, 6-cylinder. Good running condition. Michelin radial tires. \$800 or best offer. 537-7669. (49-53)

TIRES AND 8-track: Snow tires, C78-13, 1,500 miles. Home 8-track with speakers. Call Randy S. 539-2221. (50-54)

JESUS MUSIC Albums—Love Song, Larry Norman, Paul Clark, Barry McGuire, Richie Furay, many others. Call Greg 776-6138, 5:30-7:00 p.m. (50-52)

1970 PORSCHE 914. Excellent condition. New transmission, clutch, shocks. Low mileage. Will accept reasonable offer. See to appreciate. 776-5025. (51-53)

MALIBU 68, excellent interior, good body, radial tires, 327. Full power and air conditioning, \$600 or make offer. 539-1544. (51-55)

1971 PLYMOUTH GTX. Super clean. Must sell. 537-4120. (51-60)

DUAL 1226 turntable with Empire SE/X 999 cartridge. Also, 10x55 furnished mobile home, good condition. Under \$3000. 537-1403. (51-53)

VOLKSWAGEN SPEAKER system, solid cabinet behind rear seat. Two 8" woofers, two tweeters. 776-3108. (51-53)

MANDOLIN WITH case and Sony TC-366 reel to reel. 776-6127. (51-54)

BRAND NEW medium-sized men's navy blue down-filled jacket. \$40. Call 532-5236, anytime. (51-53)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, and staff (full or part-time). 1/4 carat, \$75; 1/2 carat, \$250; 3/4 carat, \$495; 1 carat, \$695. Vast array of ring settings in gold or platinum. Save by buying direct from leading diamond importer. Purchase by mail, phone, or from showroom. For color catalogue send \$1.00 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (201) 964-7975, (212) 682-3390, (215) 103-1848 or (609) 779-1050 for location of showroom nearest you. (51-53)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (42-60)

DECEMBER AND May graduates—large national company with local office interviewing for marketing, sales, finance and management training positions. Applicants should be people oriented with organizational activity experience. Excellent income, training, benefits and advancement potential. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan. (46-59)

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM for Sophomores and Juniors, working 10 to 25 hours weekly. Earning up to \$5 per hour. Full time after graduation possible. Excellent resume-builder. Applicant must be interested in marketing, sales, sales management. Should be involved in campus organizations, fraternity, sports, etc. 100-year-old national company. Send resume to College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan. (46-59)

GET RICH quick! Males and females, ages 18-23, needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of each test at \$2.00/hr. One full afternoon needed any day, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, RN, at the Institute for Environmental Research. 532-5620. (51-55)

PHOTOGRAPHER'S MODEL for figure and classical nudes. Female must be over 18. Call 537-8128. (50-54)

CAMPUS REPS. for Hi-Fi sales. Make easy money, no investment needed. Sell stereo equipment on your campus for one of the mid-west's largest Hi-Fi distributors. Call Dave Grundman toll free, 1-800-247-2480. GENCO, Des Moines, IA. (51)

PART-TIME evening grill cook. Must be available at 2:00 p.m. Experience necessary. Apply Rm. 525, Ramada Inn. (51-55)

MATH AND Chemistry people. Need tutors for high school students with Friendship Tutoring. If interested, call Paul, 532-5510 or 532-5216. (51-52)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

THREE-ROOM efficiency apartment. Carpet, central heat and air. Also private bedroom, share kitchen and color TV. 776-5638. (48-53)

NOW RENTING! Mini storage and garage space. Old Town, 17th at Fort Riley Blvd. 776-5638. (48-53)

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 10th—newly redecorated room in lovely home (with 3 females). Cooking privileges. \$70/month. Female non-smoker. 537-0625 evenings. (49-53)

LARGE 1-bedroom apartment with deck; off-street parking. All utilities paid; professionally remodeled; carpeted, draped, painted. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Two blocks from campus (1641 Fairchild). Available November 1st. Call 539-8498. (50-54)

NEW, LUXURIOUS two-bedroom furnished apartment located across from Ford Hall. 2-3 males, \$250. 776-5914. (50-54)

QUIET TWO-bedroom furnished apartment above elderly couple. \$125/month. See at 422 Vattier. (51-55)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE To share furnished Gold Key apartment. Close to campus. Call 776-3241. (48-52)

FEMALE To share unfurnished, close-to-campus apartment. Reasonable rent. Call 539-1930. (49-51)

MALE To share mobile home. Separate bedroom. \$80/month and 1/2 utilities. 539-5065 evenings. (49-53)

MOVING TO K.C.? Recent male grad seeks same to share nice two bedroom apartment near KU Med. Center. After 6:00 p.m., 1-913-362-0265. (51-53)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (41tf)

VW BUG, Ghia tune-up special, \$18, October 25th-November 5th. J and L Bug Service, 1-484-2388. (45-52)

QUALITY PHOTO finishing at The Lens Cap, open 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday, Westloop Shopping Center. (47-51)

DON'T BE stuck in the flatlands of Kansas this winter! UPC offers two exciting trips to Colorado skiing, Vail and Summit. Last day to sign up is this Friday. More info in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union. Phone, 532-6570. Think snow! (51)

WANTED

OLD COINS and stamps, silver, scrap gold, old guns, swords, all military relics, clocks, antiques, comic books, science fiction. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (48-53)

HOUSE OR apartment to rent at end of semester. Prefer unfurnished in Manhattan or surrounding area. Call Melody, 532-5382. (48-52)

A ONE-bedroom apartment close to campus for next semester (furnished or unfurnished). Will pay up to \$90/month. Call Rick at 776-0032. (46-52)

POETRY FOR Poetry Anthology. Please include stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126. (50-69)

SERVICES

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (40tf)

EXPERIENCED LIBRARIAN available for all types of research work: bibliography, statistics, xeroxing, etc. Lynn 1-456-7614 (44-53)

LOST

SILVER MONEY clip with gold initials "F.B." on front. E.P. Elks #187 engraved on back. Lost Saturday night, October 23, on or near campus. Reward offered for family heirloom. Call Carlton, 776-3678. (47-51)

PAIR OF brown plastic rim glasses. Lost Friday night (10-22) in front of Kite's. Reward. 776-4251. (47-51)

MEN'S DIGITAL watch at handball courts. Engraving on back; reward \$40. Call 537-0457, ask for Bob. (49-53)

FOUND

MAN'S JACKET near parking lot by Goodnow Hall. Call 539-1788 and identify. (49-51)

PERSONAL

SAY "HI" to an ex-K-State seminarian. Write me a letter. Dan Zeorlin, Seminary of St. Plus X, Erlanger, Kentucky 41018. (50-54)

MARK: YOUR single nights are numbered. 12. Meet me at the wedding. Ditto! Bee. (51)

KELLY CRAIG—Happy 18th, you pumpkin you. It's a day late, but tough darts. I missed you. Linda Jo. (51)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Kim Skinner. I vote for you being the best roommate ever! Luv ya, Janice. (51)

HOT AND trot: Really did miss both of you. Hope you had one hellacious 18th, Gayle ykw. (51)

FUZZ (ALIAS Ruck): I'm hooked on a feelin'... I'm high on believing that you're in love with me... I'll just stay addicted and hope I can endure. This weekend was great, especially Sunday. Thanks! With love, from your little girl. (51)

FREE

FUN-LOVING, affectionate, tri-color tiger kitten needs good home before winter. Phone 539-2066. (51-53)

ENTERTAINMENT

APPEARING AT Groucho's, "Nelson." Come and hear live music Thursday and Saturday, 9:30-11:30 p.m.; play "Name That Tune." 25' cover per couple. (48-57)

THE CLUB Redman will present Max Tenant, Nov. 3rd and 4th, 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. "private club". (51-52)

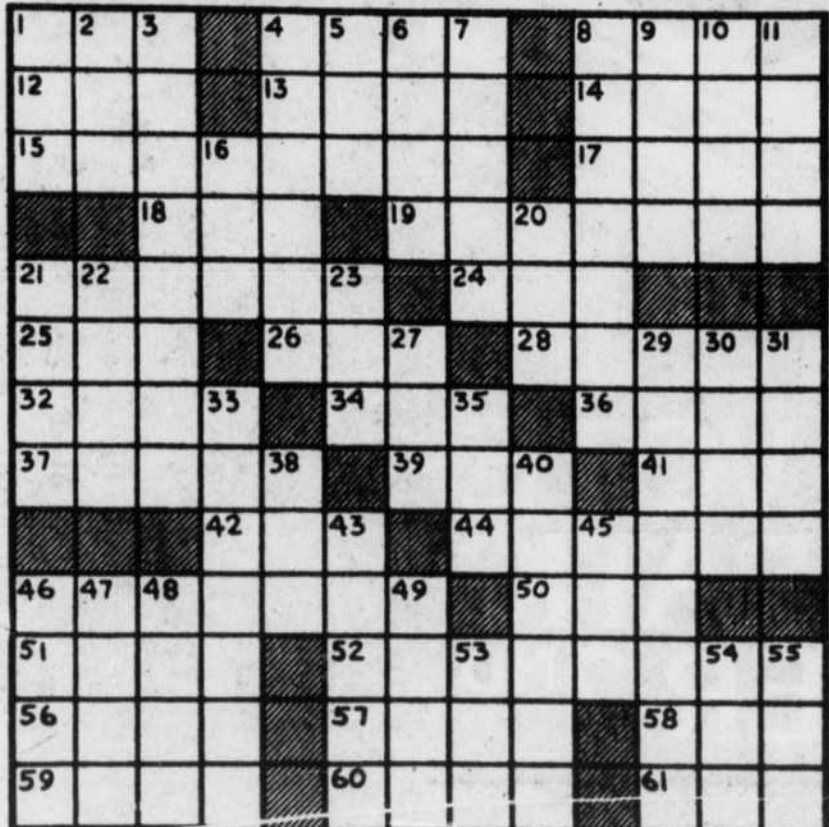
MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot Screen: Tuesday evening: Movie—"The Best Man"; 7:00; Election coverage, 9:00 p.m.; Movie—"Brother Or Child"; 10:30. Wednesday evening: The Practice, 7:00; Movie—"Stalk the Wild Child"; 7:30; Charlie's Angels, 9:00; Movie—"A Shot in the Dark"; 10:00. (51-52)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	42 Sheep rot	61 Favorable	16 Decompose
1 N.T. book	44 Swift	attention	20 Yellow,
4 Vend	currents	DOWN	for one
8 Portuguese gentlemen	46 Chemical combining power	1 Ump's relative	21 Yawn
12 Hebrew priest	50 John or Jane	2 House wing	22 Coin of Morocco
13 Musical group	51 River in England	3 Unjust force	23 Haul
14 Ardor	52 Gertrude or Steve	4 Fretted	27 Excavate
15 City in Italy	56 Dispatched	5 Sea bird	29 Card game
17 Passenger	57 On the ocean	6 Insects	30 Modified plant formation
18 Moo	58 Greek letter	7 Loam deposit	31 Greek letters
19 Pith	59 Work units	8 Bulwark	33 Stresses
21 Hansel and —	60 Golf gadgets	9 Pearl Buck heroine	35 Patriotic org.
24 Oriental coin		10 Refuse of grapes	38 Heavy weight
25 River in France		11 Dirk	40 A cotton fabric
26 Defective bomb			43 Applause
28 Fraction of a piaster			45 American author
32 Rodent			46 Decorative vessel
34 Disease of sheep			47 Avouch
36 Every			48 Yearn
37 Choose			49 Comfort
39 Herd of whales			53 Tiny
41 Philippine peasant			54 Chinese tea
			55 Norse goddess

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Brothers' Tavern

Presents

"SCHLITZ LIGHT NIGHT"

TONIGHT

7:30-11:30

35¢ CANS

JIMMY CARTER & WALTER MONDALE



**LEADERS,
FOR A CHANGE.**

VOTE
DEMOCRATIC
NOVEMBER 2ND

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be in the 50s, see details page 3...

A K-STATE professor works to develop a more efficient national defense alarm system, page 9...

THREE EASTERNERS bring a winning tradition to the K-State basketball program, page 10...

K-STATE football players learn to handle losing, page 11...

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

November 3, 1976

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 52

Americans elect Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Jimmy Carter defeated President Ford and won the White House early this morning, ending eight years of Republican rule and crowning his long campaign out of the political wilderness.

Carter was declared the winner of a majority of electoral votes by the Associated Press, United

See back page for Manhattan election results, reactions of local and state Republicans and Democrats to the presidential election results, and other state election results.

Press International and CBS News.

Carter was gaining 51 per cent of the popular vote, and held a three-point lead over Ford, with more than half the nation's precincts tabulated. But in the electoral vote, where it counts, his margin was wider.

Carter had won at least 270 electoral votes with his early-morning victories in Hawaii and Mississippi, while Ford had more than 150 less votes.

By the account of his own campaign manager, the appointed President had to carry all save New York if he was to gain the mandate he had sought so long.

The popular vote read this way, with 54 per cent of the nation's precincts reporting:

Carter 23,173,796 or 51 per cent.
Ford 21,605,413 or 48 per cent.
Independent Eugene McCarthy 333,948 or one per cent.

This was the national picture

with 54 per cent of the precincts reporting:

Carter's popular vote was 23,173,796, or 51 per cent. Ford tallied 21,605,413, or 48 per cent.

Democrats quickly captured control of the Senate, a conclusion as foregone as their dominance of the new House.

In the 33 Senate races, Democrats won 16 and led in six.

Republicans won six and were ahead in five. Independent Harry Byrd of Virginia was reelected. Forty Democrats and 27 Republicans are holdovers in the Senate, where 51 seats comprise a majority.

In the 435 House races, Democrats won 197 seats and led for 71, while Republicans took 90 races and were ahead in 43. It

takes 218 seats to forge a majority in the House, where Democrats now dominate, 290 to 145.

An AP survey of voters taken outside 100 polling places across the nation showed Ford and Carter drawing on the traditional bases of Republican and Democratic support. Carter was taking 85 per cent of the black vote and 59 per cent of the labor vote.

Ford was gaining 58 per cent of the ballots cast by college graduates and 67 per cent of the voters with incomes of more than \$20,000 a year.

In congressional competition, Democrats ousted three Republican senators and took the seats of retiring Republicans Hiram Fong of Hawaii and Paul Fannin of Arizona.

Keys nips Freeman; keeps Rep seat

TOPEKA — Congresswoman Martha Keys retained her 2nd District seat last night in what was a hard-fought race down to the last minute.

Keys tallied 8068 votes to defeat

Eleven Collegian staffers were directly involved in the Collegian's political coverage. In Topeka were Connie Strand, Jeff Holyfield, Scott Kraft, Ben Wearing and Roy Wenzl. Providing local coverage were Dan Bolton, Ken Miller, Bill Nadon, Karla Carney and Meg Beatty. Coordinating the coverage from the newsroom was Jason Schaff.

Freeman's 7531 in Riley County.

She will return to Washington along with her husband, Rep. Andy Jacobs, (D-Ind.), who also was victorious in his re-election campaign.

Ross Freeman, her Republican

challenger, accepted defeat quietly.

Speaking before a cheering crowd of more than 400 at the state Democratic watch party, Keys said she was "shattered by the beauty of it all—we've won." Keys said her re-election was a victory for Kansans over bigotry against women.

"I feel the future for us is unlimited," Keys said.

"We've proven for once and for all that prejudice cannot rear its ugly head in Kansas."

"THOSE WHO would seek to benefit from bigotry don't know Kansas as well as I do," Jacobs said. His appearance at the victory celebration was not expected.

Keys re-election proves that the "walls of prejudice" no longer exist in Kansas and the state has set an example for the rest of the nation, Jacobs said.

"All the eyes of the nation are

not on Texas—they're on Kansas," he said. "Right now, Kansas should be on a mountaintop."

Keys and Jacobs spoke to the Democratic party about 10 minutes after Freeman conceded his defeat before a group of Republican supporters who were also gathered for a watch party.

"We have run a good, clean campaign that all of you can be proud of," Freeman said.

It was honest, open, above-board and exceeded the expectations of many, he said.

"IT'S REALLY hard to express my feelings at this time," Freeman said, and extended his gratitude to the people who "came on board" and worked with the campaign.

"Government and campaigns are nothing less than people," he said.

The candidates, who were fighting neck-and-neck, resorted to some poor campaign tactics

during the last few days of the campaign—according to both sides.

The Freeman camp attacked Keys' ads which depicted Freeman as a lobbyist.

"I think the Keys' ads were dirty politics," Freeman's wife Fern said. "The connotations of that TV ad (the lobbyist ad) were most unfair."

"It seems like the Keys people accused Ross and Ross's campaign of every little thing," she said.

The ads were damaging, dishonest, uncalled for, and an attack on Freeman's integrity, Freeman campaign chairman Bob Berger said.

IN A LAST minute campaign "blitz" Freeman ran ads which stressed the fact that Freeman lives with his family in the 2nd District, a subtle referral to Keys' marriage to Jacobs.

Howard Wheeler, campaign chairman for Keys, said he "wasn't surprised" by the ads.

"Last minute desperate tactics rarely pay off," he said.

"I really think he did himself harm," said Allene Vaden, co-chairman of the Riley County Keys campaign.

American ghosts a congenial group

Editor's note! This is the third in a five-part series about the supernatural.

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

"From ghosties and ghoulies and long-legged beasties. And things that go bump in the night. Good Lord Preserve us!"

The nursery rhyme, "Bump In The Night," has amused and frightened children for generations.

Indeed, the possibility of ghosts in the 20th century seems unlikely.

But Betty Cleary of Junction City, a retired assistant speech professor from K-State, believes otherwise.

"Ghosts come back because of unfinished business; sometimes they come back to warn others of danger or misfortune," she said.

CLEARY, AN Irish-American, taught storytelling and children's theater at K-State. She believes that European ghosts and folkstories are more violent than American stories.

(see GHOSTS, page 13)



Peeping Sherman

Sherman Anderson, age 1, couldn't cast his vote Tuesday, but that didn't keep him from going to the polls. Sherman peers out while his mother, Mala

Anderson of F24 Jardine Terrace, votes at Derby Food Center.

Photo by Wellington Lief Koepsel

City passes property-buying proposal

By JIM CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

A proposed acquisition of properties for the 2nd Year Community Development (CD) program passed its motion at last night's Manhattan city commission meeting.

The commission recommended acquisition of 14 properties, which include six owner-occupied, four tenant-occupied and four vacant houses. CD Director Marvin Butler said these properties are substandard and dilapidated houses in south Manhattan. Also included is acquisition of some properties in mixed land-use areas.

"We want to acquire these properties for the purpose of eliminating slum and blight in the city housing conditions," Butler said. "We also want to improve the housing conditions for the people who live in those houses."

FUNDING FOR the program will come out of a CD block grant, of which \$100,000 will be used to finance acquisition, and \$155,000 to relocate occupants of acquired properties.

Originally, Butler's proposal specified acquisition for only seven properties — all owner-occupied.

After city commissioners expressed a desire to acquire tenant-occupied and vacant houses also, because of economical and humanitarian reasons, the list was increased from 7 to 14.

"I'd like to point out that the vacant properties are the worst on the list, and are in serious need of being acquired," Smith added. "We could save \$15,000 a house on relocation costs."

COMMISSIONER Murt Hanks believed acquisition priority

should be placed on the tenant-occupied houses.

Smith said the additional acquisition of vacant properties wouldn't conflict with acquisition of tenant-occupied houses.

Hanks disagreed.

"If we acquire both the vacants and the owner-occupied houses, we still are leaving out some tenant-occupied houses," Hanks said.

In other city commission action, two ordinances designating specific stop signs at two Manhattan intersections and "No parking" areas on nine

Manhattan streets, respectively, passed their second readings.

The stop signs will be designated at the intersections of Shelle Road and Walnut Drive (east), stopping Shelle Road traffic, and at Hylton Heights Road and Buena Vista, stopping Buena Vista traffic.

The "No parking" areas to be designated in the residential areas are: west side of Jarvis Dr., 110 ft. north of Claflin Rd.; west side of north Eleventh St., 160 ft. north of Bluemont Ave.; and southwest side of Ivy Dr., 85 ft. south of Stillman and Ivy intersection.



STAR TREK NITE

Live on KMKF Thurs. Nite
It will be out of sight!

MR. K's



Engaging Rings For Your Altar Ego

Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

Evening Hair

at

Keller's Too

1218 MORO



ACT I
Lustrous
100% Nylon
Elegant, easy
evening wear . . . \$36.00

J.T.G.
by Sassy Lassy
100% Polyester
figure flattering
long dress . . . \$38.00

Jewelry from
Accessories

Let's Get Together



Wareham 7:15
410 POYNTZ 9:00

"CAR WASH"

PG

West Loop 1
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

"Mustang Country"
Plus
"Rooster Cogburn"

(PG)

nitely 7:30

Campus 7:00
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE 9:30

2 DAYS ONLY

"The Lion in Winter"
Starts Fri.
Marathon Man

West Loop 2
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

Last Two Days 7:00

"Tenant" 9:20
(R)

Starts Fri.
Burnt Offerings

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Richard Helms, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, has decided to retire as ambassador to Iran, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The 64-year-old Helms was named to the Tehran post in 1973 and is considered one of the most influential ambassadors to have served in Iran.

Helms notified President Ford of his intention to retire several days ago, the sources said, but the chief executive decided to hold back an announcement until after the Tuesday election. Helms will remain in office until the end of the year.

Helms was CIA director from 1966 to 1973, a period covering some of the most controversial activities of the agency.

Critics have charged that Helms supervised activities which included torture and assassination in Vietnam, direct interference in the domestic activities of such countries as Chile and the training of secret police for other nations, including Iran.

A major criticism against Helms concerned allegations that the agency was involved in the Watergate scandal and subsequent cover-up.

WASHINGTON — Karate instructor Jhoon Rhee said Tuesday he had nothing to do with any covert South Korean effort to influence members of Congress.

Rhee said federal investigators have asked him to testify before a grand jury. He said he would comply.

But the well-known martial arts expert said his business has dropped 10 per cent in the past month since his name was first mentioned in press reports about the federal probe of Korean activities in Washington.

Rhee is on the board of directors of the tax-exempt Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation. He is a former follower of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the South Korean evangelist.

The foundation's president, Bo Hi Pak, has denied reports that he or the foundation played any role in a scheme to influence Congress on behalf of the South Korean government.

Rhee said South Korean businessman Tongsun Park took a few karate lessons around 1969, but otherwise he has had no dealings with Park.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — In Indiana, Congressman Andrew Jacobs Jr., husband of Kansas Congresswoman Martha Keys, swept to re-election victory Tuesday despite a massacre of statewide Democratic candidates.

"It was like being in an infantry platoon and being one of the survivors," he said.

About his wife, he said she had shown herself to be a capable representative. Keys, who uses her former married name politically, was re-elected to her post.

"They said John Kennedy couldn't be elected president because he was a Catholic, and now the idea that a woman can't think for herself is gone," Jacobs commented.

WASHINGTON — Democrat John Rockefeller IV was elected as West Virginia's governor Tuesday and followed in the footsteps of Republican uncles Nelson and Winthrop, who also once headed state governments.

Two of the seven incumbents seeking re-election, Indiana Republican Otis Bowen and Arkansas Democrat David Pryor, also were victors. So was Lt. Gov. James Hunt Jr., in North Carolina.

Another famous name, Pierre duPont, won in Delaware. DuPont, a Republican congressman, led incumbent Democrat Sherman Tribbit.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOODMOBILE SIGN-UPS will be taken all this week in Cardwell, Derby, Kramer and the Union.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "A nite of one acts" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

TODAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Arthur Wade at 3 p.m. in Union 203.

SENIOR CLASS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room. Martha Atkins will conduct a seminar on interview and resume skills. Bring your shirts for the exchange.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 to discuss curriculum and job opportunities.

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Cats Pause. Panel discussion: nuts and bolts science fiction.

FCD CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 249 for RP pic and meeting.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in 135 Ward Hall. Speaker: Dr. R. Riley, KUMC.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Speaker: Lorenzo Cervantes.

ULN PLANT CLINIC will be from 1 to 5 p.m. in Holtz Hall 110A. For solutions to plant problems, walk-in or phone 532-4442.

FRIENDS OF PROBLEM DRINKERS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

SPJ-SDX will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 for business meeting and speaker John Strickler.

GERMAN FILM "Spur eines Madchens" will be at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

GRADUATE SCHOOL COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 203.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard for RP pic.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS — sign up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Justin Lobby to be Home Ec headliners for "Take Home Ec Home."

THURSDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

K-STATE SCUBA CATS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

DEADLINE for Intramural bowling tourney is 5 p.m. today in Ahern 12.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Mandatory attendance.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Doo Youn Cho at 10 a.m. in the V&T Library, room A.

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union courtyard for RP pic.

RHOMATES will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic. Wear dresses.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will not meet this week. Details for next meeting will be given later.

McCain AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. All members are asked to attend.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

BETA SIG LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Beta Sig house for business meeting and RP pictures.

NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Dr. Zimmerman will speak: "But would you want your daughter to marry a park ranger?"

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers for RP pics.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Athletic Dorm.

AG AMBASSADORS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 137 for RP pic.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Waters Hall Reading Room for RP pics.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pics.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:40 p.m. at the Ackert front door for Konza prairie research area field trip conducted by Dr. Hulbert.

HOME EC MAJORS — sign up today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Justin Lobby to be Home Ec headliners for "Take Home Ec Home."

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 for fall business meeting to elect new members.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. in Union 203 with the St. Mary of the Plains School of Nursing.

SENIOR SHIRTS will be collected and receipts given for new shirts from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside the Union Stateroom.

FRIDAY

SENIOR SHIRTS will be collected and receipts given for new shirts from 9 to 12 a.m. outside the Union Stateroom.

INTER-VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

LATTER DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.



**\$1.50
PITCHERS
WED. NITES**

to everyone wearing a
dorm t-shirt or
presenting a meal ticket

MR. K's

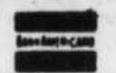
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an unforgettable pair



Burke's Shoes

404 POYNTZ—MANHATTAN

"When you think of shoes . . . think of Burke's"



Local Forecast

Today will be clear to partly cloudy with highs in the 50s, according to the National Weather Service. The low tonight will be 25. Thursday will also be partly cloudy with a high of 55. The weekend is expected to be cooler with no chance of precipitation.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Dirty campaign ads

Martha, Ross guilty

More often than not in a last ditch effort, candidates resort to dirty campaign tactics in an attempt to discredit their opponents. Martha Keys and Ross Freeman are no exception.

In a hotly contested race for the 2nd District congressional seat, Keys and Freeman insisted upon taking subtle cheap shots at each other. Both candidates barraged the voters with disgusting advertisements.

Freeman stated throughout his campaign that he was not making an issue of Martha Keys' divorce and subsequent marriage. But when it came down to the wire, Freeman did just that.

Freeman slyly insinuated that because Keys is married to Indiana Congressman Andy Jacobs, she is not a Kansas resident.

FREEMAN KEPT the airwaves hot with frequent radio advertisements that said, "...a vote for Martha Keys is a vote for bigger government, more deficit spending...One more thing, Ross Freeman and his family live in the 2nd district."

That statement is an insult to intelligent voters. Obviously being a Topeka resident, Freeman lives in the 2nd district. What Freeman apparently attempted to do was imply that Keys is not of Kansas, when voters know that she is a 2nd district resident.

IN A SURPRISING display of bad taste, Keys allowed irresponsible newspaper advertisements to appear in her behalf. One ad showed a businessman wearing a three-piece pin-striped suit with a cigar in hand. Cigar smoke covers the man's face. The caption reads, "Why does big money want to defeat Martha Keys this November?" Without mentioning Freeman's name the ad implies Freeman is a suspicious fellow controlled by the whims of corporations.

Come on, Martha, you could talk about the issues and walk all over Freeman, fair and square, like you did in the debates. You didn't need to resort to ads depicting Freeman as a sinister lobbyist.

THE TYPE of campaign Keys and Freeman waged was the typical old-style politics of which citizens grow weary.

A very disappointing show indeed.

MEG BEATTY
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, November 3, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Steve Mensaugh, Editor
Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Sarah Call

Missing the point of college

Recently I heard a professor remark that he was concerned that so many students come to school with education as their lowest priority. That remark really hit home as I realized that I was one of the many. This year I've been using the excuse that it's my senior year and I've served my time; I'm ready to get out.

Too often we miss the whole point of the educational process. Supposedly, we're here to learn, to encompass a minute percentage of the vast storehouse of information and knowledge. Too often we get caught up in the swift pace of society to "get in and get out." Why are we so concerned with getting out and facing the world?

If one of the main points of education is to teach us to constantly apply our knowledge to new experiences, to constantly tackle new problems from different angles, why do we try to get by with as little as possible?

WE CRAM, we memorize and we demonstrate some output of skills and knowledge. We sigh with relief when it's over. Period. Toss it aside for another obstacle.

What about the pure enjoyment of learning? Do we sometimes feel so threatened by new information that we overlook learning experiences that could really be savored? Numerous times I've caught myself sitting back and getting really excited about

a lecture or a book, and panic-stricken, suddenly realized that I'm not taking the all-important notes for the all-important test. How many times do we ask: "Will this be on the test?"

ARE TESTS just a dead end to our knowledge, something just to take and then forget about?

And we tend to chastise the students who do care, who ask the questions, who go beyond the basic

'...we tend to chastise the students who do care, who ask the questions...'

requirements. We've been socialized not to get involved, that the best position is to be unconcerned.

Granted, some of the best learning experiences in college come from interactions with others. Learning to live on my own and juggle my finances has been valuable in itself.

But I know I've cheated myself in both time and money because I've been too caught up in "making the grade" and "getting by."

If so many of us are indeed caught up in getting a degree to get a job, will we in turn work at our jobs just for the money and forget to enjoy them for the sake of self-respect and self-worth?

If education is the lowest priority for some of us, maybe it's time we took a second look.

Letter to the editor

Early ticket sales annoy students

Editor,
Phones were ringing off the walls Nov. 1, 1976 all afternoon and night as panic ran rampant through K-State dormitories, off-campus apartments and various homes throughout Manhattan. People were making frantic last-minute efforts to get fee cards, checks, addresses and phone numbers of students who thought they would be getting basketball tickets Sunday, Nov. 7. With anger and frustration, students made a beeline for the west stadium ticket booths.

God's gift to the world: the K-State athletic department had done it again. Who did it this time? Jersey Jerrier? Phil Wilson? Maybe the Great Pumpkin, for it is sure that many K-State basketball fans got a trick Nov. 1. Word was released by radio announcement first that tickets would go on sale Nov. 2 at 4:30 p.m. instead of the Nov. 7 date that had previously been set.

ACCORDING TO the Manhattan Mercury, the date was moved up to get students back into classes. The fact that these students stay in line on shifts to keep them from missing their classes surely had something to do with this "milestone" decision. Not since the Supreme Court decision concerning the Dred Scott case has such stupidity been shown by people who supposedly are intelligent.

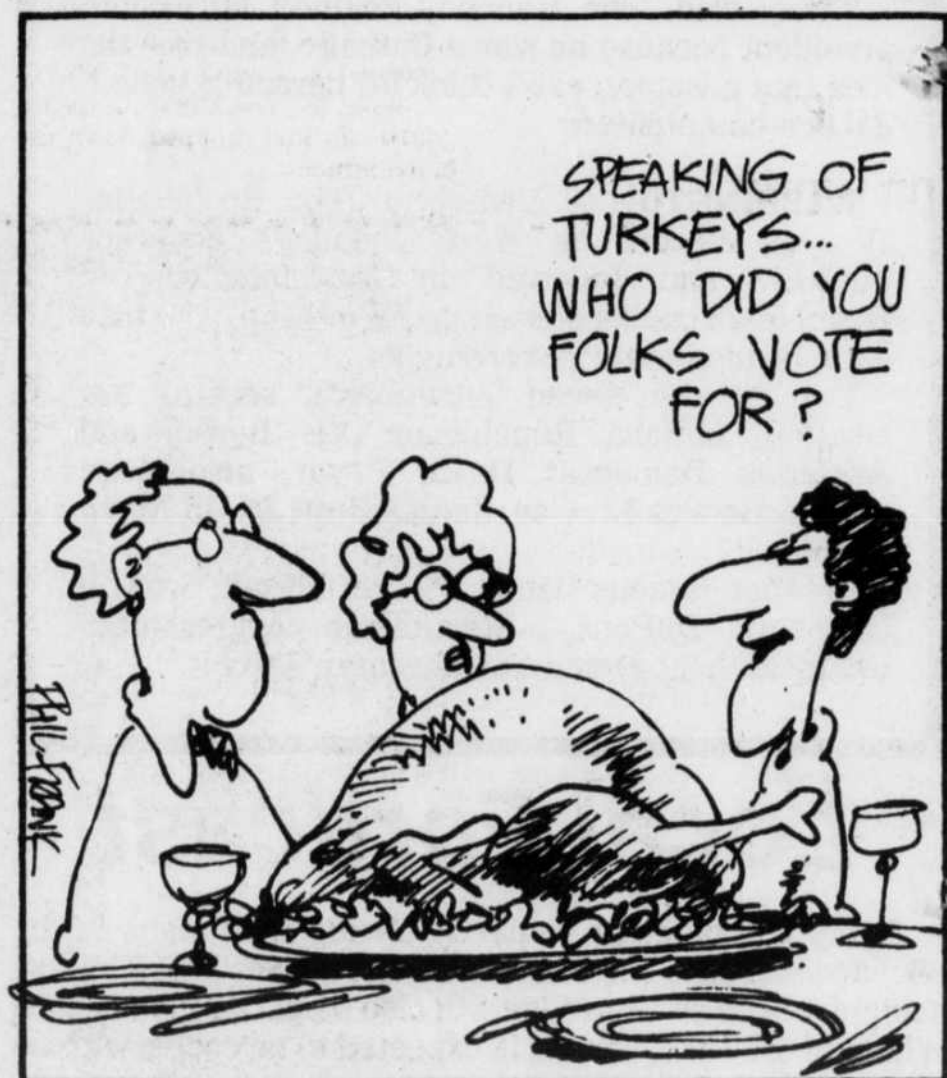
It's rather ironic that this should

all happen on election eve and on election day. There is no doubt who got screwed this election day. It wasn't even necessary to expend any energy to get to the polls.

Thoughts of revenge may be dwelling in the minds of many K-

State students after 4:30 p.m. Nov. 2. Jokingly I have heard mention of storming President Acker's home, mobbing the athletic department and storming the SGA office.

John Garetson
junior in wildlife biology



Discrimination charged in Rainbow racial dispute

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) — The family of a girl whose membership in the Rainbow Girls has led to the disbanding of all Iowa chapters of the Masonic affiliate says it has now become the subject of hate calls.

"It's just something that has never happened before — and I guess some people can't accept us and our mixed marriage," said Marita Palmer, 29.

Palmer is black. Her husband, Dwaine, is white. Their daughter, Michelle, 12, was voted into the Rainbow Girls last month.

"I received a call this morning — the lady called me black trash," she said. "And last night Dwaine had two calls."

MRS. PALMER SAID the family didn't expect any problem when Michelle's friends asked her to join the International Order of the Rainbow, a service organization for pre-teen and high school-age girls affiliated with the Masons and its women's auxiliary, the Order of the Eastern Star.

"I'm sure the problem never entered their minds," she said. "They wanted her in, so they asked her."

But state Masonic officials said they learned Monday that national officials of the order had expelled Iowa's 136 Rainbow assemblies and their 5,000 members because Michelle had been voted into the Indianola chapter.

The state officials responded by saying they would help the outlawed Iowa assemblies form their own organization and would not allow any assembly that resumed affiliation with the national organization to use Masonic halls in the state.

THE STATE officials called the action by the national Rainbow governing body racial discrimination. Helen Kline, supreme inspector of the Rainbow Girls in Iowa, said the order was issued because of an "unwritten rule" that prohibits blacks from joining.

At the organization's headquarters in McAlester, Okla., Herbert Grout, supreme inspector of the Rainbow Girls, said Monday he had no comment on the matter.

Concorde production curtailed

LONDON (AP) — Britain and France announced Tuesday they have decided not to build any more of the costly supersonic Concorde jetliners beyond the 16 planes already scheduled.

The announcement was issued after talks between French Transport Minister Marcel Cavaille and British Industry Minister Gerald Kaufman.

Kaufman told a news conference that further cooperation between the two countries in development of subsonic airliners such as the European airbus should have priority over planes faster than the speed of sound.

NINE CONCORDES have been built and sold so far — five to British Airways and four to Air France. Three of the remaining nine are destined for British Airways and two for Air France. Preliminary purchase agreements have been signed with Iran for two others.

Britain and France already have accepted that the \$1.92 billion spent on the research, design and development of Concorde will not be recovered directly through sales of production planes. Each Concorde with support facilities costs about \$49.6 million.

The project was launched in a British-French treaty in 1962 after several years of discussion and research.

SUPERSONIC COMMERCIAL travel was inaugurated last January, with London-Bahrain

flights by British Airways Concorde and Paris-Rio de Janeiro flights by Air France Concorde.

Four months later, on May 24, the two countries began trial service with Concorde from London and Paris to Washington's Dulles International Airport.

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\$1.98 to \$14.98

Mfg. List \$1.98 to \$27.98

ROCK
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Nov. 1 thru Nov. 6

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

In Aggieville

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:00-9:00

Paper, man concealed source

'Corrupt' ad brings charge

WICHITA (AP) — The weekly Wichita Sun and a Wichita businessman were charged Tuesday with corrupt political advertising in the publication of an ad last week accusing four

Democratic presidents of starting wars.

A criminal complaint filed in Sedgwick County Court of Common Pleas charges the newspaper and George Bruce violated state

law by concealing the source of the full-page advertisement.

The ad, which appeared in the Oct. 27 issue of the Sun, claimed 1.6 million Americans died in wars led by Presidents Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson.

"Is a vote for Jimmy Carter — a Democrat — a vote for war?" the advertisement said. "Protect your children. Vote Republican on Nov. 2."

The ad contained one line stating "Paid for by Americans Against War," but did not specify the name of the group's chairman or treasurer as required by law, the complaint filed by the Sedgwick County district attorney's office said.

The misdemeanor complaint said the Sun through an employee, Paula Oliver, and Bruce made a deliberate effort to conceal the source of the advertisement, which it alleged was placed and paid for by Bruce.

Business records of the Sun indicate the ad was from an "anonymous buyer," the complaint states, but was paid for by Oliver who was paid by Bruce.

Car believed stolen; wrecks after chase

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Being chased by a state patrol officer who thought it was stolen, a car plunged over a guard rail 173 feet down a precipice Tuesday, killing one Kansas teen-aged girl and seriously injuring another, authorities said.

Pamela Raney, 15, of Wichita, who police said was driving the automobile, was reported in serious condition in a Denver hospital, a spokesman said. The dead girl, whose age was given as 18, wasn't identified pending notification of kin.

Lt. Frank Tomsic of the Colorado State Patrol said the car the teen-agers were in was stolen in Arvada, north of Denver and about 30 miles east of the accident site.

TOMSIC SAID a patrolman gave chase after the vehicle ran two stop signs but couldn't force the vehicle to stop. The lieutenant said the chase was at speeds reaching 95 miles an hour over Interstate 70 until the car plunged down the steep drop about six miles east of Idaho Springs.

Authorities said the car crashed into a concrete retaining wall, careened back across the highway for about 200 feet, then jumped a guard rail and dropped down the embankment.

Hatfield to speak on world hunger

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., one of the first opponents of the Vietnam War and an outspoken leader in the fight against world hunger, will speak on world hunger to an all-University convocation at K-State Friday.

Hatfield will speak at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. At 1:30 p.m. he will answer questions in an open forum in Union Forum Hall.

Hatfield, a Senator since 1967, is a member of numerous Senate committees, including the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, the Senate Appropriations Committee, the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs and the American Indian Policy Review Commission. He is the ranking Republican on the Rules and Administration Committee, which screened the nominations of vice-presidential nominees Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller.

MOTHER'S
WORRY

Wednesdays:

THE PLACE TO BE!

BRENDA RIST

Won a FREE KEG last Wednesday

* open Mon.-Fri. at 3:00. Sat. at 1:00.

Also check classifieds under entertainment for Mother's TV listings.

Labor 'extras' may be troublesome

By BRAD CLARK
Collegian Reporter

Increased fringe benefits for America's union workers through labor negotiations, could be creating more problems than they are solving.

Extra fringe benefits are becoming a real trend in American business. According to a survey of 761 companies recently completed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the rate of increase in benefits is twice that of hourly wage. The typical company paid out \$3,984 per worker for annual supplement to wages and salaries in 1975.

That is 35 per cent of an average union employee's earnings, and represents a 23 per cent increase over the yearly cost per union worker in 1973 when the last such survey was conducted. It is a 165 per cent increase over the last decade.

Many workers do not see fringe benefits as extras any more, but rather as a regular supplement to their wages, according to George Spink, labor relations director for

Associated Industries of Missouri in Kansas City.

"They are definitely more; they get them now no matter what," he said. Pressure keeps rising for broader benefits, and they are now a key aspect of labor negotiations, he said.

ACCORDING to one K-State professor the fringes could, in the long run, be as much a hindrance to the economy as an advantage to workers.

"It all depends on how the economy goes," Albert Winkler, associate professor of Industrial Relations, said. "The benefits comprise 35 per cent of total wages and disbursements and the employee is 'locked in' even if he isn't working."

Winkler said this could increase incentive for employers to increase overtime or to go to a larger work force, which would increase employment. However, this increases labor costs, which in turn has an undesirable effect on inflation.

"But it is beneficial to employees in that they feel more secure about their future," Winkler said. "This will encourage them to spend more. They'll not be stashing a high percentage of wages."

As savings are increased by consumer skepticism, a downturn in business volume, a recession, is sometimes the result.

The problem is compounded when business is unwilling to invest profits into capital

equipment, as they see consumer demand slacking off.

"AS I SEE it, the extreme danger (with increasing benefits) is if we have a true down-to-earth depression, that would throw it all out the window," Spink said. "Our benefits all come from profits."

"Supply and demand is the only thing that would kill all benefits accumulated since the years of the depression," Spink said.

"Fringe benefits are just like a washing machine to a housewife — they're just accepted."

Increasing benefits are putting a burden on the profits of many companies, creating problems for the smaller ones.

"You can't kill the goose that laid the golden egg," Spink said, referring to big business. "These

companies must be making that profit."

"THE BIGGER organizations, such as the United Auto Workers, are trying to increase unemployment benefits. They want to

get a guaranteed wage. I think that's the trend.

"The bigger companies can probably handle it, but the smaller ones will have problems. It all depends on how strong the union is."

The Arts and Science College Council has ONE Vacancy.

Applications are available in the SGA Office.
Applications are due Thursday, Nov. 4.

Your Horoscope:

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Some tensions exist today. Don't make abrupt assertions or contradictions. The prudent, polite way is your best recipe for a successful day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Planetary influences advise against useless activity, negative attitudes, and opposing others without reason. Exercise your tolerance and plain common sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Teamwork will be an important factor at this time. Make it a point to associate and work with those whose interests and aims are similar to your own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — A "mark time" period for some matters; for others, a definite need for pressing forward. Use your discrimination to decide the urgency of each situation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Erase the slate for a clean, fresh beginning in regard to a certain project. Do not carry over old methods which have proved to be unsuccessful.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — You may face some resistance and obstacles you had not anticipated. However, you can find ways to skirt them. It will depend upon your perception.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Are you on the right track? Study existing trends. Your intuition and instinct can aid you if properly used. Stress accuracy in all of your endeavors.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Avoid a tendency to let others take over your responsibilities. Achievement, no matter how small, can be gained only by your consistent performance.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Keep all matters strictly in line. Try to avoid anxiety or worrisome anticipation of trouble. You can, with extra effort, make steady progress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — Uncertainty could offset the results of your efforts. Be decisive. Marshal your talents, willpower and experience to take brisk steps forward.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Even if your schedule is crowded, don't refuse to do a little "extra" if it will help a certain project to succeed. You will benefit in the long run.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Whatever tasks are assigned to you, accept them gladly. Your cooperative spirit will be appreciated. Lunar influences encourage your fine talents and know-how.

Reprinted through the courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.



WANTED



MEN WHO LOVE TO SING

The Manhattan barbershop singers will conduct auditions for chorus members tomorrow night at the First Christian Church basement, 115 N. 5th 8 p.m. No musical knowledge necessary.

PLAY GAMERAMA \$100,000.00 in PRIZE MONEY

ARENSBERG SIGA

Manhattan and Junction City



This game being played in 86 participating IGA stores located in Eastern Colorado and The State of Kansas.

Scheduled termination Dec. 15, 1976

* If you visit a participating store (14) times in the (7) weeks of this promotion your chances are (7 1/2 to 1) for winning a cash prize!

ODDS CHART as of Oct. 27, 1976

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 9 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 18 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	12	276,500 to 1	29,500 to 1	19,750 to 1
100.00	178	18,640 to 1	2,663 to 1	1,331 to 1
20.00	401	8,274 to 1	1,182 to 1	591 to 1
5.00	1,070	3,101 to 1	443 to 1	221 to 1
2.00	3,323	998 to 1	143 to 1	71 to 1
1.00	26,252	126 to 1	18 to 1	9 to 1
Total No. of Prizes	31,236	106 to 1	15 to 1	7 1/2 to 1

Collared in 18K gold, a sparkling diamond engagement band is clasped gently by antiqued wedding bands. "Anastasia" by Orange Blossom. \$314.00

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CONGRATULATIONS



Mary Meengs-Den Froebe
**GRAND DANCE
Contest Winners
Last Thurs.**

MR. K's

Polish student likes U.S., misses her own language

By PAM JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

To the Polish of 1964, Kansas was inhabited by cowboys and Indians while Chicago's streets were filled with Al Capones, according to Ann Jaworska, sophomore in modern languages.

Jaworska, 18, a resident of Podborze, Poland, until 1964, remembers little of the native country her father took his family from in disgust.

Jaworska, her mother, father and two brothers came to the United States from Podborze. Podborze, a village of approximately 100 people, is 150 miles southwest of Warsaw.

"One of the reasons we came to the U.S. was because my father was disgusted with the government," Jaworska said.

His brick factory was taken over by the government because

of his inability to pay the high taxes they had charged him.

"My father was always upset. He didn't like having anybody over him. They (the government) were always telling him what to do. But he has his own ideas so he decided to leave," she said.

"In Poland, people work hard but they don't get anyplace. You have to save a lot to get anything like a car, or have a vacation," Jaworska said.

It's not like that in the United States. Money here goes a lot farther, she said.

"People work hard in Poland, it's too bad they don't get anything out of it," she said.

JAWORSKA WAS six when she left Poland. She remembers only a little about the political problems.

"There's always a 'hush-hush' outlook concerning Communism," Jaworska said.

On a train, no one would speak out to say how bad he thought the government was, she said. It was something no one did.

"But here in America you can stand on the street and yell anything about the president," she said.

After World War II Poland was in a bad state, Jaworska said. The Germans had taken all the country's gold.

"Then Russia stepped in and helped rebuild Poland. They put the country back on its feet. But they just didn't know when to leave.

"The government in Poland is good for some people, because it takes care of them — like the elderly people. But it's not good for everybody. I couldn't live there now. I like my freedom," she said.

Ann's parents now live in New York, where her father owns a small restaurant. Since coming to K-State in January, 1975, Ann has missed speaking Polish.

"My mother refuses to learn English. When I go home that's all we talk," she said.

Ford is favorite with Aggie crowd

Between the beer and the socializing, K-State students were split on their preferences for President. In a straw poll conducted in Aggieville, President Ford was the favorite with 37 votes compared to Jimmy Carter's 18.

Jeff Labahn, graduate in regional and community planning, said that "Ford was the better man. Taking into account both records for the nominees, I voted for Ford because of his past record," Labahn said.

Tony Duran, freshman in pre-forestry, said "Carter sounds more honest than Ford."

Robin Siefkin, senior in interior architecture, said that Carter was his favorite.

"I voted for Carter because he was the best man. I can relate to Carter's stand on nuclear energy," Siefkin said.

THERE WAS a great interest in the election in Aggieville. The bars that did have television sets were all tuned to the elections. Scattered applause was heard as the votes were tallied. But for the most part, students were most interested in the electoral count.

Bev Ines wasn't too happy when she heard that Ford was behind.

"The reason I voted for Ford is that I'm happy with Carter's farm policy. I think it will be the end of the farm families and the small farm," Ines said.

Mike Siemans, sophomore in general, said he voted for Ford to maintain the "status quo."

"I voted for Ford to give him a little more time," Siemans said.

There was a number of students who didn't vote. The reasons ranged from "I don't care," to "Neither candidate deserves my vote." One disgruntled observer, who didn't want to be identified, said that he had an important reason for not voting.

"It's the government. If I would have registered, then they would know where I lived. Unfortunately, that would not be a healthy situation for me."

RANDY ROEPKE, junior in agronomy, said he trusted Ford.

"He has been in office and I feel that he can do a better job because of it," Roepke said.

"I voted for Ford because I'm against Carter. I especially like Ford's economic policy as compared to Carter's," Greg Willis, sophomore in milling science, said.

Melodi Dooling, sophomore in business management, had a different view on the elections.

"I voted for Ford. I'm not so much in favor with Ford, but he is the lesser of the two evils," Dooling said.

Fred Lager, graduate in regional and community development, thought Carter should win.

"Ford is OK but how much mediocrity can you put up with? Ford's foreign policy is what Kissenger tells him to do," Lager said.

A TOUR of the campus showed that not many students were watching the elections. Goodnow had only one TV and it was tuned to an old black-and-white movie.

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Photo by Don Lee

TICKET MANIA . . . Phil Wilson, assistant athletic director, oversees the distribution of reserved season basketball tickets Wednesday at KSU Stadium. Students had been waiting a week to purchase the tickets.

Rhodesians kill guerrillas; anger Mozambique blacks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — White-ruled Rhodesia reinforced military border positions Tuesday in anticipation of retaliation for commando raids into Mozambique. Several hundred black nationalist guerrillas were reported killed and several of

their camps destroyed in the raids.

In the mountains surrounding the frontier town of Umtali, increased numbers of government troops manned mortars and field guns trained on bases in the neighboring black Marxist state. Mozambique has been reported setting up new rocket and mortar positions opposite Umtali.

Security forces said a white soldier and eight guerrillas had been killed in clashes in the past 24 hours. They also said guerrillas burst into a bar in the northwestern mining town of Wankie late Monday and sprayed it with bullets, wounding two blacks in the bar.

INFORMED SOURCES said at least seven camps used by black guerrillas trying to bring down Rhodesia's white regime were attacked in 36 hours from early Sunday by black and white Rhodesian government troops.

Mozambique accused Prime Minister Ian Smith's government of a "major military assault on an independent sovereign state." Rhodesia denied it was an invasion and said its forces struck in "hot pursuit" of guerrillas who

had been attacking positions in Rhodesia.

No official details have been released here of the raids, but unofficial sources said Rhodesian forces suffered some casualties.

"It was a bloody good show. It's about time we hammered these blokes and showed them that we mean business," said a government official.

It was the first Rhodesian operation into Mozambique since an August raid in which commandos reported killing 340 persons. The Mozambique government claimed at least 618 persons were killed.

SOURCES CLOSE to the Salisbury government said the strikes would serve to show black nationalist leaders taking part in the Rhodesian settlement talks in Geneva that the white government's counter-insurgency operations have not ebbed because of the conference.

"The black leaders have been threatening to step up the war while they're supposed to be talking peace in Switzerland," one source said. "This will show them that we are not weakening our military position."

South Korea rigs U.S. contract bids, says Army report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army investigators say South Korean contractors charged the United States up to 50 per cent extra in "collusive" bidding sanctioned at least tacitly by South Korean government officials.

"There is little doubt that extra profits result from the 'collusive' bidding system," the Army team said in a report made public Tuesday.

"Unofficial estimates of the rate of extra profits arising from the artificially high prices range from 30 per cent to 50 per cent and may involve substantial amounts."

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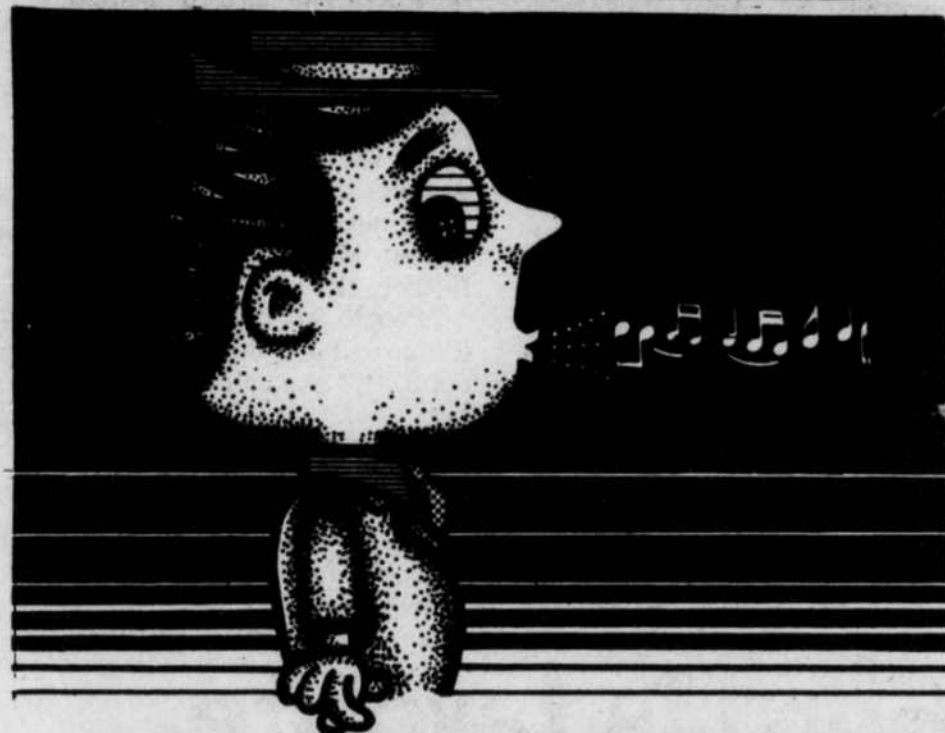
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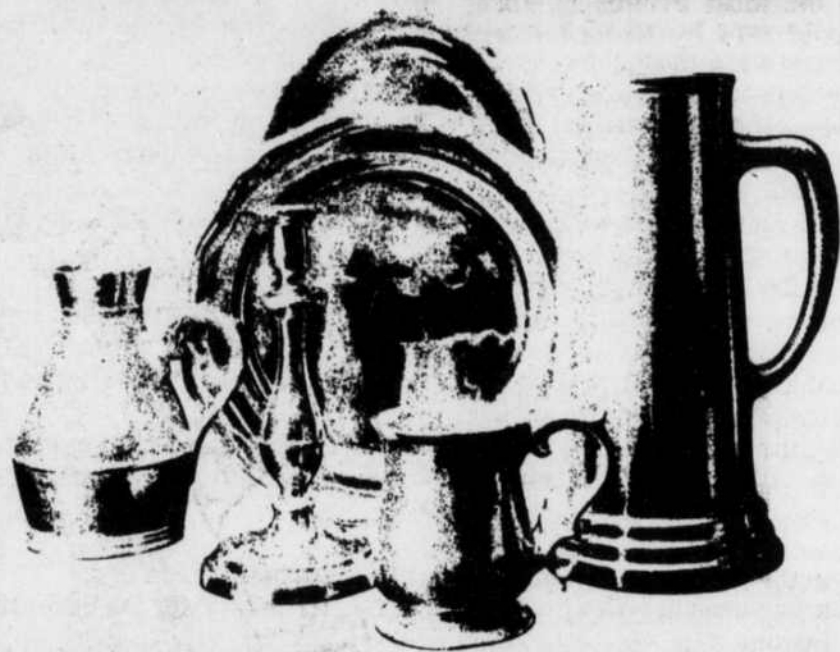


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K-State professor works to better national defense

By KEN MILLER
Collegian Reporter

There is a growing concern among curators of national defense installations that existing intruder alarm systems are inefficient — making the installations susceptible to acts of sabotage.

Nassir Ahmed, K-State professor in electrical engineering, is working with other scientists on a project designed to develop a more efficient alarm system for these installations.

Ahmed said the intruder alarm systems, found in nuclear installations and in installations "of interest to the department of defense," tend to be a little oversensitive.

WHILE THE alarms can easily detect intruders, they can also

detect nearby traffic, passing trains, aircraft, rain, and gophers scratching on the alarm sensors.

"They're set off rather easily by all sorts of things which don't represent any threats at all," Don Hummels, associate professor in electrical engineering at K-State, said.

Hummels is researching mathematical analysis of data dealing with the alarm systems.

"They (the installations) do have alarm systems now, but there are too many false alarms for them to be effective," Ahmed said. "A guy responsible for checking the alarms out may become pretty lax about it, due to the false alarms."

Hummels said the goal of the project is to develop an alarm system giving installations a higher probability of detecting intruders.

"By better filtering the signals from the alarm sensors it will be possible to develop a more reliable detection of intruders," he said.

THE PROBLEM of inefficient intruder detection is intensified by the abundance of nuclear materials in many of the installations, Ahmed said.

"Recently, people have been trying to gain access to nuclear material — this could lead to some problems," he said.

Ahmed spent last summer working as a faculty advisor for Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M. At Sandia, he

began researching alarm systems in an effort to limit existing failures.

He returned to K-State last fall with a grant from Sandia to continue his research and develop a device which could detect intruders — and only intruders.

Three graduate students are working with Hummels and Ahmed on the project. The study, which began Sept. 1, is scheduled to be completed by the end of June.

Forum to feature Blue(grass) band tonight, Thursday

Red, White and Blue(grass) and Bryan Bowers will headline "An Evening of the Best of Bluegrass" in Union Forum Hall tonight and Thursday night.

The concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. is sponsored by the Walnut Valley Association, Inc., in cooperation with the Union Programming Council Coffeehouse Committee.

This is the first of several bluegrass concerts scheduled for the coming months in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Red, White and Blue(grass) was voted the Most Promising Vocal Group of 1974 by Record World and won the New Vocal Group poll conducted by Cash Box magazine.

They are known for their hit recording "Julu, You're a Woman" and they have appeared throughout the United States.

Bryan Bowers was voted the Most Popular Performer at the Walnut Valley Spring Thing Festival last May and is considered a master at playing the autoharp.

He has appeared in such known coffeehouses as The Cellar Door, The Bottom Line, the Kennedy Center and Orchestra Hall.

Tickets are \$4 and are available at the K-State Union ticket office from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and may also be purchased at the door for \$5.

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- Voted 3rd best vocal group in the nation.—Cashbox
- The distinctive style of this group makes them very saleable to both bluegrass devotees and to the college set.—Billboard
- The band's instrumentation is almost uniformly first-rate.—Zoo-World—The Music Magazine

BRYAN BOWERS

- This man makes more music with the autoharp than you can imagine.—The Washington Times
- A more than interesting, and very unique performer.—The Village Voice
- Smash hit at Cambridge, England Festival in 1975 and 1976
- Most popular performer at the Walnut Valley Spring Thing Festival—May 1976.



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(Documentary)

New Yorkers make K-State adjustment

By KEVIN BROWN
Staff Writer

Three newcomers to Mid-western-style basketball are hoping to continue the winning ways they've grown used to in the East.

Assistant coach Mark Reiner, 6-2 guard Tyrone Ladson and 6-5 forward Curtis Redding came to K-State from Canarsie High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. where they compiled a 24-0 record and were crowned the No. 1 prep team in the nation in 1975-1976.

"I never was looking to leave Canarsie," Reiner said. "Coach Holmes (Jerry) was recruiting in the area and he greatly impressed me."

Reiner said he didn't want to leave his coaching job because he

Sports

had security and 13 years teaching experience in New York. Head coach Jack Hartman was the ruling issue, he said.

"COACH HARTMAN is a super coach," Reiner said. "I love the sport and he's one of the big people. It's not everyone who gets the chance to work with him."

Reiner looked at other colleges before deciding to come to K-State. He said he was not looking to get into college coaching just for the change.

"I looked at a few other places, such as Davidson, but I knew I could learn more from Hartman."

Ladson and Redding, who are roommates, both said Hartman and Reiner were big reasons they decided to play basketball for the Cats.

"I felt I could learn a lot here," Ladson said. "Hartman's a good coach."

REDDING SAID Hartman's reputation as a good coach led him to choose K-State over other schools. Reiner and Ladson both had some affect on his choice, he said.

"I didn't want to go to college and feel lost," Redding said. "I knew coach Reiner and Tyrone were going to be here. Tyrone and I have been close friends. They have both helped me along."

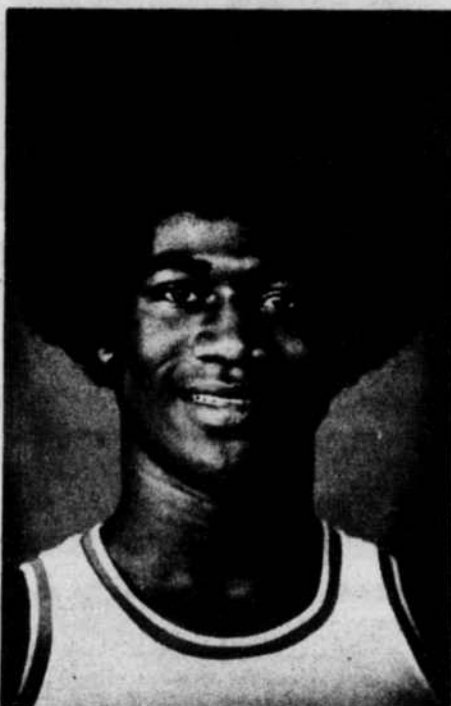
Hartman's teaching philosophy closely resembles that of Canarsie, Reiner said. Basketball

is considered just one part of a player's life, he said.

"The kids took coaching to heart at Canarsie," he said. "They knew we loved them and I saw that same love for the human side of a player with the coaches here."

THE BIG Eight is improving its basketball reputation, Reiner said. Conference schools are recruiting across the country making the league tougher, he said.

"I feel the Big 8 is a pretty rough



REDDING . . . making adjustment to K-State.

league," Redding said. "We'll be pretty tough, also."

Both Redding and Ladson believe they have good chances of starting for the Cats. Ladson has been running with the first team in practice this week.

"I think the guard spot is open," Ladson said. "But I don't know if Coach Hartman will want to bring his freshmen along fast or slow."

One of the changes from Canarsie-style basketball to K-State and Hartman-style, is learning to play a man-to-man defense after playing a zone.

"WE PLAYED mostly zone in high school," Ladson said. "Curtis and I have adjusted pretty well up to now."

Redding said the major adjustment he had to make was that from big city life to Kansas. Manhattan's a far cry from Brooklyn, but he said he was adjusting to life at K-State.

Both Redding and Ladson are anxious for the Wildcats to start play. The season isn't far away and they're both counting down the time until it starts.

"I'll be glad when the season gets underway," Redding said. "I think our team will do all right."



REINER . . . likes Hartman's style.



LADSON . . . shooting for starting spot.

AP Top Twenty

1. Michigan	8-0
2. Pittsburgh	8-0
3. UCLA	7-0-1
4. So. Cal.	6-1
5. Texas Tech	6-0
6. Maryland	8-0
7. Georgia	7-1
8. Ohio St.	6-1-1
9. Nebraska	6-1-1
10. Florida	6-1
11. Notre Dame	6-1
12. Arkansas	5-1
13. Oklahoma St.	5-2
14. Colorado	6-2
15. Alabama	6-2
16. Missouri	5-3
17. Oklahoma	5-2-1
18. Texas A&M	6-2
19. Houston	5-2
20. Texas	3-2-1



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Losing attitude not found on Wildcat football squad

By CHERYL CHARLES
Staff Writer

Losing — it's not good for the fans, the coaches and, most importantly, a team's morale.

And when a team has a bad season and a bad reputation, losing becomes an expectation for the fans.

When the "psyche" is so important in a game, how do K-State's football players psyche themselves up for the upcoming week after a poor game?

"YOU DON'T think about last

Sports analysis

week," said former offensive guard Shelby Henderson. "It's easier to come back after one loss because you think 'I gotta win this one.'

"It's harder to psyche yourself up after a losing streak, because you start to think that maybe your teammates aren't any good. And it's harder to psyche yourself up for a practice because they usually get harder."

Tight end Paul Coffman chooses to look on the sunny side when preparing for the next game.

"I forget about it (the previous game) and look at the bright spots — I look to the next week and go out with the attitude that I'm going to win."

THE CONSENSUS among K-State gridders is to "just look forward — don't look back."

Several of K-State's players said "big name schools," such as Nebraska and Oklahoma, don't give them inferiority complexes or frighten them into submission.

"I say I'm just as good a player as he (the opponent) is and when you get out on the field, no telling what might happen," one running back said.

Linebacker Gary Spani doesn't mind playing top Big Eight teams.

"I like a challenge and that (playing tough teams) is a bigger challenge," Spani said.

"You may get cocky and overconfident against some of the other teams," Henderson said. "But you'll probably play your best games against some of the better teams because your adrenalin is up."

Do the K-State football players ever go into a game feeling as if they may lose?

"NO!" said one player. "I've never gone into a game feeling like I may lose."

"If you go into a game feeling you're going to lose, you probably will," Coffman said. "If I went out and thought I was going to lose there wouldn't be any point. I play to win."

The attitude of many fans — the "fearless predictors" choosing K-State to lose week after week — does the team pay any attention to their negativism?

"I don't pay too much attention to that," Spani said.

"It defeated my ego," Henderson said. "It made you feel inferior. At first it gave you motivation to win, but after a while, it makes you feel as if you're going to lose. All first-year players usually pay attention to them."

"IT KIND of makes me mad," Coffman said. "If you're constantly cut down, you may think you will lose. You can't let outside things like that bother you. Football is 50 per cent mental."

When the team loses, how much blame does the individual player place on himself?

"It's according to how well a game I played. Every game I fault myself to a degree, because I was part of the team," Henderson said.

"The way I look at it, I'm sure I didn't play a perfect game — I made mistakes so I'm part of the loss," Spani said.

Football is a form of entertainment and fans pay for just that. When the team delivers a poor showing, who do they think they disappoint most — the fans or themselves?

Most players said they were the most disappointed.

"I THINK I will go either way," Henderson said. "But it hurts the players more because they have to go out the next week."

"We disappoint ourselves more because the fans already think we're going to lose," Coffman said. "It disappoints me because I want to win so bad."

"Myself," said a player. "I'm the one who goes out there and beat up myself five or six days a week and come up with empty hands. It's very disappointing."

Big Eight checking OU ticket practices

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Officials of the University of Oklahoma announced Tuesday they had been informed that the Big Eight Conference will make a formal investigation of allegations that football players had sold tickets at inflated prices.

The pending Big Eight probe was disclosed in a release by the Office of Media Information, which insisted the allegations were not being investigated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), as reported last month by an Oklahoma City newspaper.

According to a release by the school, Big 8 Commissioner Chuck Neinas arrived on the OU campus Tuesday to inform officials that "the adverse publicity in the press was the reason for the Big 8 involvement at this time."

Dr. Richard H. Jahus
Dean of Earth Science, Stanford University
in Thompson 101

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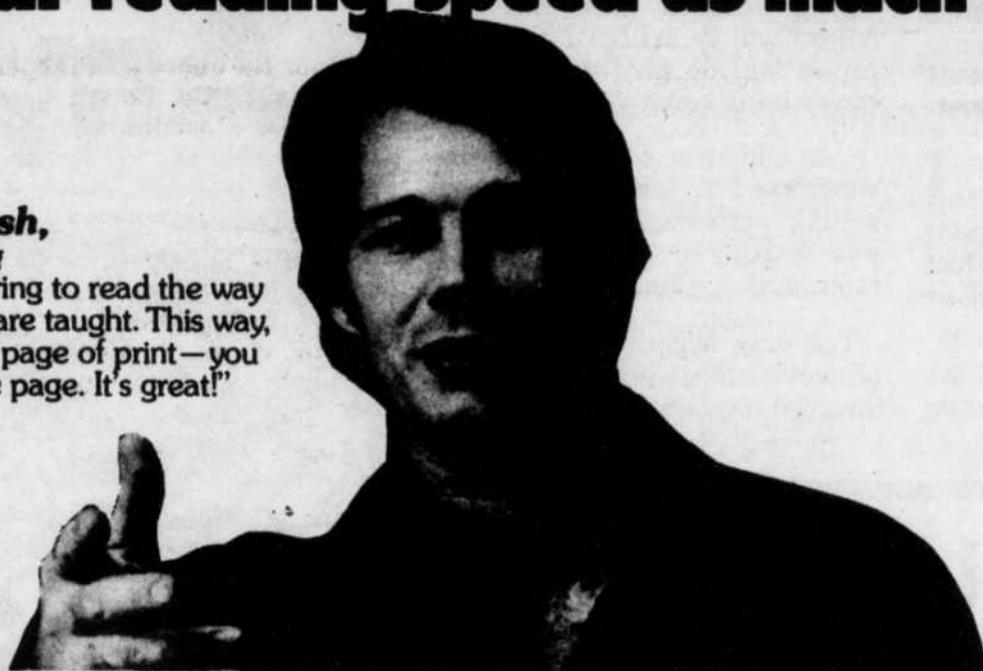
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Court of Appeals decision is upheld in religious ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — An employee's religious principles — even those against working on certain days of the week — must normally be accommodated by an employer, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The justices split 4-4 in deciding the case of a Kentucky man fired from his job because his religious convictions would not allow him to work on Saturdays. Justice John Paul Stevens took no part in the court's deliberations.

An equal split in the high court automatically upholds the ruling of a lower court. In this case, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the Parker Seal Co. was guilty of religious discrimination.

The court's decision, as is usual with 4-4 votes, was not accompanied by a written

decision. Stevens' office wouldn't discuss why the justice disqualified himself from the case.

A 4-4 DECISION becomes the law of the land but generally is not considered to set precedents in the way a ruling would when reached by a clear majority of the court.

Stevens could participate in a future case, and his vote could create a majority opinion which then would go against the law which was upheld by the court's action Tuesday.

Paul Cummins was fired from his job as a supervisor at Parker Seal's rubber seal plant in Berea, Ky., in 1971. He had joined the World Wide Church of God in 1970, and the company accommodated his scruples against working on Saturdays for 14 months.

Company officials said they decided to fire Cummins because his refusal to work on those Saturdays when the plant was in operation had caused morale problems among other supervisors and workers, and had cost Parker Seal considerable overtime expenses.

CUMMINS HAD worked for the company since 1958, being promoted to a supervisor's job in 1965.

When joining the World Wide Church, he told his employer that he would not be able to work from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

A district court ruled that Parker Seal acted lawfully in firing Cummins, but the appeals court reversed that decision.

Videotaping project to help student teachers hunt jobs

Students in the teaching career field can add more weight to their credentials for job interviews by participation in a videotaping project conducted by the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC).

By providing prospective employers with taped segments of student teaching experiences, the project can add more support to a candidate's credentials when he is interviewed.

"Seeing the merit of the candidates will help the student in getting employment," James Akin, CPPC associate director, said, because the employer can actually see how the student teacher instructs.

THE PROJECT is funded by Student Affairs and is limited in openings (which aren't all filled) and equipment. The program is open to all students, but because of limited resources the students are chosen on first-come, first-served basis.

The implementation of this project depended on a pilot project that videotaped student teachers in several Kansas schools.

"We did a pilot project of the videotaping project and the

employers thought it was a great idea," Akin said.

The videotapes will also be used to instruct students in the teaching career field.

The project is ready for operation and videotaping will start as soon as the student teachers are ready, Akin said.

STUDENTS WHO have the videotape project to send along with a resume have an advantage over those with just a resume when applying for a teaching position, he said.

"I think it will be a considerable advantage. When looking for work in the job market a person has to sell himself and the videotape will give the interviewer an opportunity to see the student teaching," Akin said.

Some students have said the project will be artificial because a person will do his best when he knows he is being videotaped.

"An employer wants to see the candidate at his best. When getting references for yourself, you want to get the best references," Akin said.

The only negative side of the project is more work for everyone involved, he added.

"The student has to do the scheduling for teaching, provide someone to operate the equipment and transport it and the operator. So there will have to be cooperation between everyone involved," Akin said.

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WILLIAM MILLER, an assistant professor of architecture at the University of Arizona, will lecture on Alva Aalto, a major 20th century architect at 3:30 in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

THE K-STATE CHAMBER MUSIC Series features a Czech group, "Nonet" at 8 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel.

THE K-STATE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

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Ghost 'tales' may not be so 'tall'

(continued from page 1)

"Often European ghosts are reported to come back and revenge a death. Our American ghosts are more congenial."

Cleary said many ghost tales and much folklore passed on from generation to generation have lost accuracy. Even though many stories have basically the same plot, there are many versions — more than 375 versions of the story "Cinderella," alone.

Cleary related the story of a woman ghost who returned to earth because she was unhappy. The woman was from a low economic background in South Carolina. Her family had been unable to afford a custom-built casket so the mortician used a spare, white coffin too short for the lady. He chopped off her head

selves to far, out-of-the-way places, Cleary said. Indeed, ghosts are with the living.

Bill Koch, assistant professor of English and instructor of Kansas Folklore, agrees.

"Ghosts have been seen doing everything that living people do. The only thing a ghost has not been reported doing is making love. I have yet to hear a story about that."

CLEARY TOLD about a poltergeist occasionally visiting her house, adding that he did nothing more than walk around and open doors.

"Although I have never seen him, I can tell by the heavy sound of his footsteps that he is a man. The last time I heard him was two years ago when I heard him come stand at the foot of my bed. All of my animals were sleeping with

scene designer, was working late, about 1:30 a.m., on a set for "My Fair Lady," in 1964.

THE BUILDING was locked, and Hinrichs was alone when he heard a tremendous crash in the scene shop area. He went into the room and found a five-gallon paint can turned upside down in the middle of the room about 10 feet from where he had set it.

A professional ghost chaser once viewed the building without being warned of possible spiritual beings. The woman, when taken into the Masque, felt a presence.

Other ghosts have been reported to exist in Riley County, particularly Fort Riley.

Strange events and sightings have been reported since the cholera epidemic in 1855.

The Fort Riley newspaper reported that the Custer House Museum is perhaps the more famous of ghostly manifestations.

A FORMER housekeeper remarked that he heard some strange noises while working and could never figure out what caused them.

The housekeeper said the noises occurred upstairs when the house was closed to the public in the morning.

"At first I thought it was a tree limb banging against the roof, but when I went upstairs to investigate I couldn't find any tree limbs close to the roof."

Fort Riley isn't the only location for strange happenings. A small farm near Junction City had a unusual visitor. A white witch who formerly lived on this farm and prefers to be called K.L. reported her experiences this way:

"I came to believe there might be supernatural beings on the farm — especially, when people told us that the place was haunted," K.L. said.

"Certain events occurred. The more dramatic was once we came home to find blood on the floor. Also my 5-year-old daughter said she played with a little girl. There

was no logical way that could have happened," K.L. said.

"I knew this was nonsense, or at least I thought it was, until several people started seeing a young girl wearing pre-Civil War clothes playing with my little girl. I checked this out later on and found that a house had been built on the farm before the Civil War," K.L. said.

THEORIES THAT attempt to explain the nature of ghosts and why people see them range from hallucination, nerves, over-indulgence in alcohol, to "veridical (truthful)," afterimages. The "veridical afterimage" theory explains that a ghost is a memory impression left by an individual when he or she is alive and under great emotional stress.

Hans Holzer has attempted to take pictures of ghosts and has results of his efforts in the book, "Psychic Photography."

"Today, the idea of registering on light-sensitive materials emanations which the naked eye cannot discern is no longer outlandish. All of them prove that energy fields in living things are real and can be registered by light-sensitive materials," Holzer wrote.

According to Holzer, it is not a question of "believing in" anything, of accepting the emotional side of a subject. It is just that scientific data does not fit into society's views of man or the universe.

nature as evidenced by photographic material of this kind, then we must re-examine the structure we have believed in for so long," he writes.

Tomorrow: an article on earth religions, featuring the Wiccas and witchcraft in Riley county.

'Ghosts have been seen doing everything...

The only thing a ghost has not been reported doing is making love.'

so that her body would fit in the casket.

"Nothing unusual happened until she was buried. Suddenly, the woman was sighted going along the streets at night, moaning and crying out loud. Finally, the townspeople had to dig her up and bury her right, with her head upon her shoulders. Once this was done, she was never sighted again... All she wanted was to rest. That's what many ghosts want," Cleary said.

ACCORDING TO Hans Holzer, author of "Ghost Hunter" and "Psychic Photography: Threshold of a New Science?," published in 1960; ghosts appear in four forms.

The first form is how the person appeared in real life. The second is a see-through image. Sometimes only parts of the body are seen in this category. The third category is the poltergeists, a word that means "noisy ghost." These are the unseen things that go bump in the night. And the fourth is the grotesque ghosts, whose apparitions are indescribable.

Not all ghosts are fearful or benevolent, Cleary said.

One of Cleary's favorite ghost stories concerns a friend, a Mrs. Shellcross who lives in St. Louis.

"Mrs. Shellcross, and her daughter Suzy, were taking a trip through Europe and both had decided to stay overnight in a monastery in northern Italy, that was located at a top of a cliff near the sea," she said.

DURING THE night, both Mrs. Shellcross and her daughter felt a cold blast of air pass over their bodies while they were sleeping. They both woke to see a brown-robed Franciscan monk standing at the foot of their bed.

"Mrs. Shellcross said that he kept motioning with his arm to follow. They decided to go with him. He led them about 500 yards away from the abandoned monastery before he disappeared. They turned around to go back to bed when the monastery suddenly collapsed and fell into the sea," Cleary said.

Ghosts do not confine them-

me in bed and they woke up and were uneasy," Cleary said.

Cleary recalled one late night when she came home from play practice and heard a man's footsteps walking across her upstairs.

"I know I heard it because my dog, Geersha, followed the steps with her eyes. I called my son-in-law, because I thought it might be a prowler. I didn't even think it might be my ghost. He came over to investigate and after checking the house out, said, 'Oh Mom, It's just your ghost.'"

THREE OTHER ghosts in Riley County who have received some notoriety have been those sighted in the Purple Masque Theatre at K-State.

The Masque is a small, campus theater used for original plays and experimental productions. It is housed in the East Stadium, at one time the athletic dorm.

The theater is the old cafeteria site. One story is that one ghost is a football player, Nick, who was injured in play, carried inside and placed on a cafeteria table where he died.

The other two ghosts are supposed to be two small pioneer girls who lived on the site of the stadium and theater. It is said that Indians burned their home and the two girls were never seen again.

Carl Hinrichs, assistant professor in speech and K-State



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Indira Gandhi's power increased

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A constitutional amendment giving Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government sweeping authority to remodel this nation of 610 million people was approved Tuesday by the lower house of Parliament.

The amendment, which the government says will speed a socio-economic revolution and the opposition says will legitimize dictatorship, was approved 366-4, with most opposition lawmakers of the 523-member house boycotting in protest.

"This bill will open the floodgates to regimentation and dictatorship," charged P.G. Mavalankar, one of the few dissenting independents still sitting with members of the ruling

Congress party majority and its allies in the Communist party.

"God will not forgive the sin you are about to commit," he told the special legislative session climaxing weeks of debate on the constitutional amendment. "Though you are in a large majority, you are not sustained by morality."

SPEAKING FOR the government, Law Minister H.R. Gokhale chastized "the very rigid and backward-looking" opponents of the bill for trying to block consolidation of the gains he said have resulted from India's 16-month-long state of emergency.

With Gandhi in attendance, Gokhale said the measure puts beyond doubt "the supremacy of

Parliament...and keeps law in tune with society, with the people at large."

Replying to opposition charges that this was Parliament's "darkest hour," the law minister said it was Parliament's "finest hour."

The amendment, which rewrites the preamble and 59 clauses of India's 26-year-old democratic charter, goes to the upper house next week for virtually certain approval.

PASSAGE OF THE bill by the

lower house came just three days after the government announced postponement of elections for at least another year, the second such postponement since Gandhi proclaimed a national emergency on June 26, 1975.

The two developments cleared the way for Gandhi's government to move ahead with virtually unfettered freedom, though neither Gandhi nor her cabinet members have given any specific indication what further changes might be in the offing.

The amendment itself, while adding a set of "fundamental duties" for each citizen, concentrates on rewriting those articles of the constitution which the government says the opposition has used to impede social and economic reform.

Collector to move 60 Studebakers

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Tom Hazzard has spent years collecting Studebakers, an automobile last made in 1964, and now he has 60 of them — plus parts.

He's moving 40 miles from Boise to a one-acre lot near Idaho City, and he estimates the switch will take 120 man-hours of driving, 200 gallons of gas and nearly a dozen drivers.

"There is no question the Studebaker is one of the most unique cars ever made. It was the first car with disc brakes, an original steel bearing design, supercharged engines, a 'hill holder' that locked brakes on a hill and award-winning designs," said Hazzard.

He owns all the Studebaker parts once available in Boise, Caldwell and Nampa. But he says he's still looking for his favorite — a 1931 Studebaker President "Four Seasons" roadster.

Soprano to give benefit concert in All Faiths Chapel

Jeanne Hieronymi, a soprano opera singer who has toured the world with the Roger Wagner Choral and sung with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, will be the featured artist at a benefit concert Saturday at K-State.

The concert, to be at 8 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel, is a benefit for the new Mormon Church at 2812 Marlatt Avenue.

The Manhattan Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is sponsoring the concert. There is no admission charge, but the church is asking for voluntary donations of \$3 to \$5 to help for the new building.



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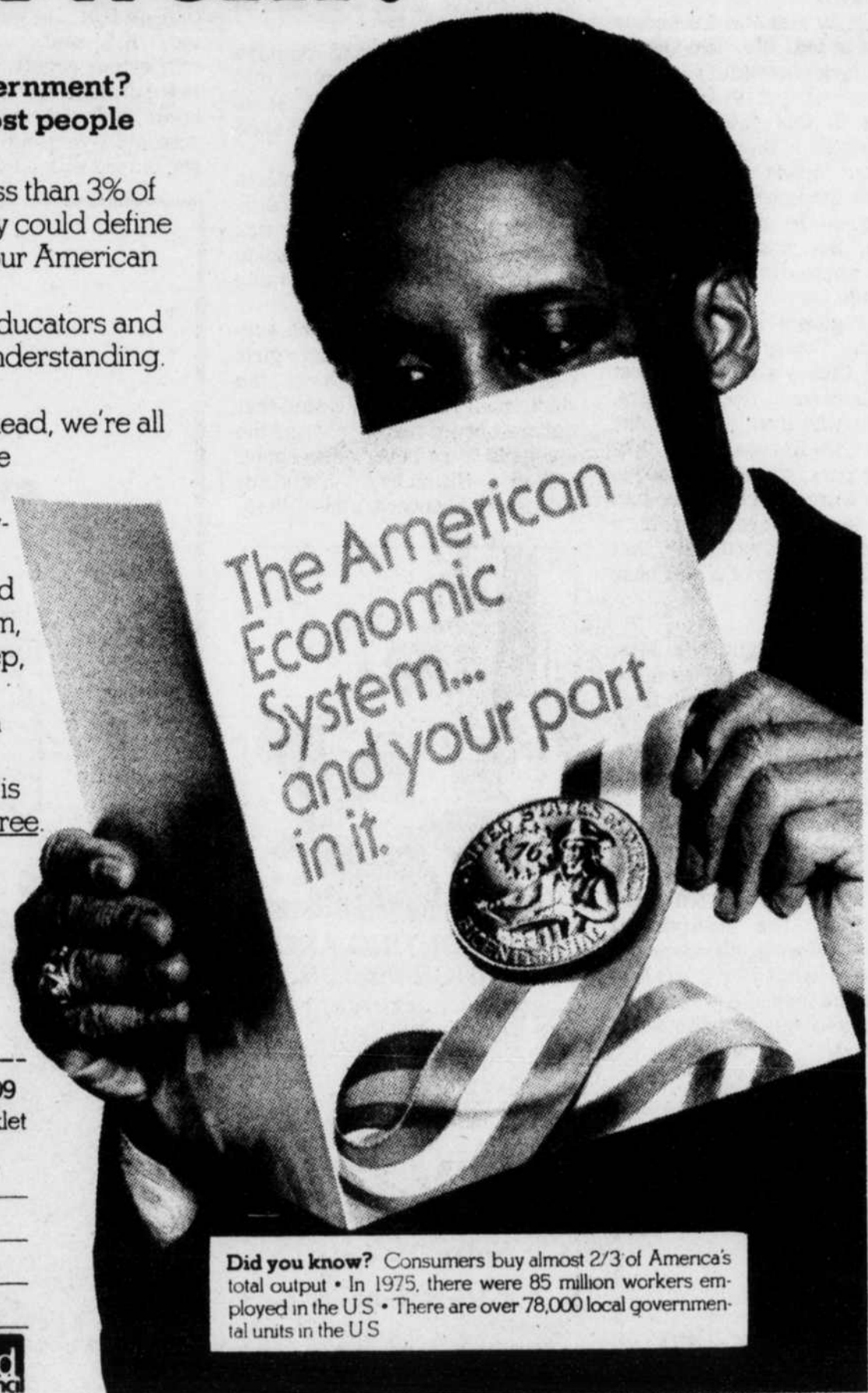
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FUN-LOVING, affectionate, tri-color tiger kitten needs good home before winter. Phone 539-2066. (51-53)

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

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12x60 KIT mobile home with built-in appliances, central air, washer, dryer, skirted, tie-downs. Lot 47, Blue Valley Trailer Court. 776-8990. \$3,900. (48-52)

MAKE YOUR gift selections now with custom-made leather items or Tandy Leather kits at Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (48-53)

HIDE-A-Bed, queen size, \$239.95. Many shocking prices at Manhattan Discount Furniture. Below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (48-52)

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SKIS AND boots—mid-length (195cm.) Rossignol Freestyles for the hot Boogie Bumper Bash in you. \$75. Also, like new plastic Lowa ski boots for 8 1/2 shoe. \$80. 537-4748. (49-53)

RALEIGH GRAND Prix bicycle, ridden less than a dozen times. \$125. 537-2498 after 5:00 p.m. (49-53)

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TIRES AND 8-track: Snow tires, C78-13. 1,500 miles. Home 8-track with speakers. Call Randy S. 539-2321. (50-54)

JESUS MUSIC Albums—Love Song, Larry Norman, Paul Clark, Barry McGuire, Richie Furay, many others. Call Greg 776-6138, 5:30-7:00 p.m. (50-52)

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1-2 ROOMMATES for sharing duplex, three blocks from campus. Available now. Call 776-4996. (52-56)

QUIET FEMALE, preferably engineering student, needed for attractive, spacious apartment near campus. Own bedroom, \$60/month. Call 537-9590. (52-54)

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HOUSE OR apartment to rent at end of semester. Prefer unfurnished in Manhattan or surrounding area. Call Melody, 532-5382. (48-52)

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POETRY FOR Poetry Anthology. Please include stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126. (50-59)

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MEN'S DIGITAL watch at handbell courts. Engraving on back; reward \$40. Call 537-0457, ask for Bob. (49-53)

SR-56 TEXAS Instruments calculator. Left in Calvin Hall last week. If found, please contact Alan Ebright, 539-3193. Reward. (52)

FOUND

MALE BROWN and white kitten around 11th & Yuma. Call 539-1956. (52-54)

THREE MUSIC books in a manila envelope in Cardwell Hall in west stairwell. Identify in Kedzie 103. (52-54)

PERSONAL

SAY "Hi" to an ex-K-State seminarian. Write me a letter. Dan Zeorlin, Seminary of St. Pius X, Erlanger, Kentucky 41018. (50-54)

SHY AND introverted college males seek meaningful relationships with penguins. Must like to dance. Jon or Mike, 537-8939. (52-53)

HEY, RESIDENT of Corridor 1A, 139 Boyd, the Lower Bunk, (otherwise known as Linda Rudeen): Hoy es tu cumpleaños, so enjoy it. Happy 19th Birthday. Con amor de la Upper Bunk. (52)

LOST: ONE young well-constructed female, age 18-22, height, 5'8"-5'10", 120 lbs. Must be looking for a potentially lasting relationship, but not immediately. If found, call Fred, Rm. 326, 539-5301. Reward can be worked out. Paid for by the Help-Find-What-He-Lost committee. (52)

VANISE: HAPPY B-day to the #1 girl at the Pleasure Parlor. I'll let you have the night off tonight. Madam P. (52)

DEAR KATHE and Mary—Don't start the double-planning ceremony without me. It's another Kappa and ATO first. Skipper, with love. (52)

PAB: "HEY, hey, baby," you're legal—Isn't that wonderful here at Silo Tech?? Watch out for leisure suits and/or white shoes and/or white belts, dual C-B antennas, people with shag haircuts, spaces between their teeth, Sambo's on Saturday night, the Raisin Man, John Deere hats (yellow), "hello Pat?", the men with the Ego Problem, friends dressed (?) as flashers, Auddie, noise-induced hearing loss (have I got a hearing aid for you...), the laundromat on Saturday, disfluency, feeling deviant, Wednesday in Wamego, friends who dress in pumpkin or gorilla suits, QZ 1-4711, "Good!!!!", and Sunday in St. George. Remember to stand next to a lot of midgets so you look tall. What color was the scarf you wanted? Hey... Turk. (52)

WELCOME

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church Bazaar, Saturday November 6th, 9:30 a.m.; lunch from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., 612 Poyntz. New added attraction—AUCTION, 1:00 p.m., Church Temple, 530 Poyntz. Baby sitting provided for shoppers. (52-54)

ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of renewal. All welcome. (52)

ENTERTAINMENT

APPEARING AT Groucho's, "Nelson." Come and hear live music Thursday and Saturday, 9:30-11:30 p.m.; play "Name That Tune." 25¢ cover per couple. (48-57)

THE CLUB Redman will present Max Tenant, Nov. 3rd & 4th, 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. "private club." (51-52)

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot Screen: Tuesday evening: Movie—"The Best Man"; 7:00; Election coverage, 9:00 p.m.; Movie—"Brother Or Child"; 10:30. Wednesday evening: The Practice, 7:00; Movie—"Stalk the Wild Child"; 7:30; Charlie's Angels, 9:00; Movie—"A Shot in the Dark"; 10:00. (51-52)

Dr. Bullock, Price & Young
Optometrists
Downtown, 776-9461
Westloop 537-1118

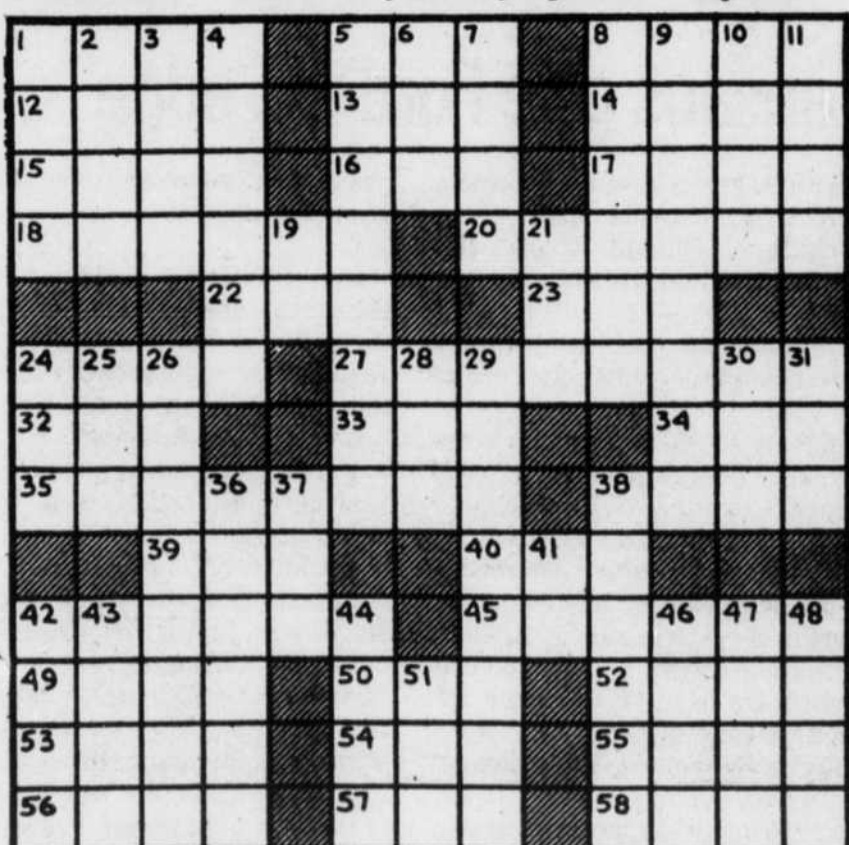
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Jewish month | 11 The sweet-sop |
| 5 Hockey star | 19 Toward |
| 8 Recorded proceedings | 21 Lease |
| 12 Word with May or flag | 24 Leather moccasin |
| 13 Enemy | 25 Japanese shrub |
| 14 Variety | 26 Hides |
| 15 Surrounded by | 28 Table scrap |
| 16 Word with simple or tail | 29 Young bird |
| 17 Snick and— | 30 Label |
| 18 Disprove | 31 Sainte (abbr.) |
| 20 Wind instruments | 36 Play for money |
| 22 Beginning for tend or test | 37 To ogle |
| 23 Large bird | 38 Grommet |
| 24 Eureka red | 41 Note of the scale |
| 27 Fights, as a will | 42 Japanese beverage |
| 28 Fuss | 43 Sister of Ares |
| 33 Before | 44 Sinister |
| 34 Devour | 46 Newspaper section |
| 35 Overcrowds | 47 Former Alaska governor |
| 38 Border | 48 Alms |
| 39 Small islet | 51 Scottish explorer |

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

REV SELL DOMS
ELI TRIO ELAN
FLORENCE FARE
LOW ESSENCE
GRETEL SEN
AIN DUD ASPER
PACA GID EACH
ELECT GAM TAO
COE RAPIDS
VALENCE DOE
AVON LAWRENCE
SENT ASEA CHI
ERGS TEES EAR

Answer for yesterday's puzzle.



Brothers' Tavern

Presents:

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Tonight and Tomorrow 8:30-11:30

"THE DENNIS SIMMONS GROUP"

(Mellow Rock)
50¢ Admission

Stites, Everett capture wins

The Republicans swept to victories in local and state races in Riley County Tuesday, with the favorites coming out on top.

Two incumbents won re-election and in two races where the current office-holder did not seek to run, a Republican took the seat. At press time the race for Riley County Attorney was still too close to call.

In a somewhat unexpected result, incumbent Republican 66th district state representative John

Stites won over Democrat Rosy Rieger, after a vigorous campaign at the end of which it was expected Rieger might upset the Manhattan attorney. The final count was Stites 3,547 and Rieger 2,902.

In her defeat, Rieger, who was unsuccessful in a bid for the same seat against Donn Everett in 1974, doubted whether she would run again.

She called the campaign "courteously and moderately done," and said her campaign an

and candidacy did much to promote competition in the heavily Republican district.

"Any candidate does a better job if attuned to opposite sides of the streets," Rieger said. "I hope that John Stites realizes that other people have interests rather than just his own."

She said that because the district is a heavily Republican one, some independents felt the Republican influence and voted

accordingly, thus perhaps explaining her defeat.

RIEGER said that her "very positive campaign" caused some Republican voters to vote for Stites along party lines because they believed that Rieger might win.

Stites called Rieger a "very honorable opponent" and said that she would have been qualified for the position.

He said that his only goal other than following the party platform when going back to the legislature is to "keep as much government off our backs as much as possible."

22ND District Senator Donn Everett was re-elected to his seat, defeating his opponent, Ruth Schrum, a school teacher and Manhattan resident, by a vote of 7778-6500.

Republican and Riley County Commissioner Ivan Sand beat opponent Fred Tipton, 4456-3833.

Commenting on his victory, the Riley resident, who is a friend of

the current representative, Byron Brooks, told what he would do when he goes to Topeka in January.

HE SAID that the bills to come in the next session are important. "I intend to support good government," Sand said.

Tipton, although disappointed with his loss, discussed some issues that he had hoped to push for if he had been elected.

"Vocational education was important to me," Tipton said. "It's hard to find a job with a decent wage if you have no skill."

Tipton also said he wanted to help give some tax relief because he sees a surplus in the state budget, and feels it could be drawn from there.

In another local race, the 2nd District county commissioner seat was won by Darrell Westervelt of Manhattan, over Bob Brummett by a vote of 2718-2604.

Riley County voted in favor of President Gerald Ford, 9,222-6,251.

Voter turnout elates Demos; GOP subdued by early returns

While Manhattan Democrats were elated at the high voter turnout across the state and nation, local Republicans last night projected a subdued but optimistic attitude about the county races.

Throughout the evening about 40 Democrats gathered at their downtown Manhattan headquarters to watch the election returns.

The Manhattan Republicans got together at small private parties in town and about a dozen GOPers monitored election returns at the Riley County courthouse.

When it became apparent that Democrat Martha Keys beat Republican Ross Freeman in the race for the 2nd district congressional seat, Dick Thiessen, Republican county chairman, expressed surprise at Keys' support in Riley County.

"The only race we're slipping in here is the Freeman-Keys race. I thought we would do better," Thiessen said.

A HUSH FELL over local Democratic headquarters when Keys appeared on TV to talk about her successful bid for re-election,

which she won by a narrow margin.

The last minute advertising blitz by him (Freeman) probably backfired, Bob Littrell, Riley County Democrat chairman, said.

Referring to the frequency of Freeman's radio and TV advertisements on Tuesday, Littrell said, "He had an ad every 12 to 15 minutes on the radio. We had people call up after hearing so many Freeman ads. They were annoyed and wanted to know what they could do to help Martha."

Democrats were excited, tense and optimistic about the presidential race.

Dave Ayers, Democrat committee chairman for precinct 3-5, bounded into Democratic headquarters, jubilant.

"The voter turnout is fantastic! I love it!" Ayers said. He at-

ALTHOUGH THEY were pleased with victories in Riley County and Kansas for the Ford-Dole ticket, the Republicans were not overly optimistic about the Republican presidential chances nationwide.

"This is the first time for as long as I can remember that we've had the two-party system work in Kansas," he said.

The glow of victory was tempered by the bitterness of the Freeman-Keys race, which, in its last days and hours, deteriorated into what many considered a dirty campaign by both candidates. Keys spoke of it when she said, "We've proven once and for all that prejudice cannot rear its ugly head in Kansas." Campaign aides said the TV debates had won the race for her.

"She blew him out of the tub in the last debate," Don Hoffman, Kansas assistant general, said.

"OUR GREATEST fear was that he wouldn't show up for the debate," Wheeler said. Carter's defeat in Kansas was discouraging, but not unexpected. A group of campaign workers from Washburn University, who have in the last weeks been spending many hours getting out the vote in Shawnee County, were happy even in defeat.

"We figured that if we could get a lot of people moving for Carter we could help out the Democratic Party in the future," Marty Ridgway, a Washburn junior in history and foreign languages, said. "We did get a lot of people out to vote. We expected Carter to lose in Kansas all along, but a strong showing just might enhance Bill Roy's chances for a place in Carter's cabinet if he wins the presidency."

"I think it's sad," one Republican campaign worker said. "They (Democrats) are coming too close."

Thiessen said the traditional Republican edge among Riley County voters seemed to be closing.

TOPEKA — "You win some, you lose some, but you keep coming back—that's the idea of the two-party system," a College Republican said.

"We won," Martha Keys said in her speech after she had been declared the winner of the 2nd District congressional race.

Politics, like sports and nearly every other human endeavor, involves losing and winning. But whether it involves "losers" and "winners" is another matter.

Bitter and joyous people surrounded TV sets at the Republican and Democratic watch parties last night. The people without intense feelings about the races are somewhere else on election night—there was no lack of emotion among these poster-filled walls. However, some showed tears of defeat and others, tears of joy.

The Middle-of-the-Road band left the stage in the Ramada Inn here last night to the more piercing, but subtle, sounds of four TV sets boding ill for Republicans.

LONG BEFORE 10 p.m., the band had stopped its incongruous wheezing and fled from the large ballroom.

And like the ephemeral campaign of Ross Freeman, who failed in his bid for Martha Keys' House seat, the Republican Party's party peaked early.

Rick Berger, a K-State senior and son of Freeman's campaign manager Bob Berger, told it best, while he watched Martha Keys on television with her representative-husband by her side, give her victory speech.

"When we started out we were 30 points down," he recalled. "We took a guy that was a no-name, and in a matter of four or five months brought him to be a formidable candidate."

"Two weeks ago, we were looking pretty good."

BUT THEN, in what Freeman's wife, Fern, called "dirty politics," Keys began a plan of media saturation.

That media saturation included what Freeman people were wont to call less than clean campaigning. In fact, some of the Republicans—acutely aware of the accuracy of hindsight—wondered aloud if Freeman might not have done better if he had been more aggressive.

Although a snuffle by Fern

Freeman prior to Ross's concession speech and tears from Debra Freeman, his distraught young daughter, were incidents noticed by few, they told the tale of disappointment.

The TV sets bursting with a close Ford-Carter race and other potential upsets were turned down, and Freeman spoke to about 200 of his supporters in a speech that didn't mention concession or loss.

WHILE the TV cameras were focused at places other than Freeman's podium, the regulars listened.

He spoke about loyal workers, he spoke about running the kind of campaign he had promised — "a good, clean campaign" — and he spoke of eluded goals.

"The challenge was great and our efforts exceeded the expectations of many across the state," he said. He closed with a quotation, the last words were: "It is no sin to attempt and fail, but we must not fail to make the attempt."

Freeman's attempt sent shivers up and down the political spine of Keys, whose campaign was boosted by favorable polls last week.

But it was not a bitter Ross Freeman who strolled around the ballroom floor, chatting easily with supporters, and joking amiably. Even though clearly disappointed, Freeman stayed shaking hands and talking until

there were no more condolences to give.

DURING the evening, Freeman only succumbed to an occasional glance at the TV sets.

Even as the punch, pretzels and coffee slid down Republican throats, and the four TVs blared, Freeman walked about the room.

He exchanged a good-hearted laugh with a campaign worker and friends. "That's right," he said. "We didn't vote enough times."

The crowd here included party heavies, party heavy watchers and party heavy hopefuls. About 30 K-State students were among the crowd—younger persons comprised a large segment of the diverse crowd. The K-Staters had come off poll-watching duties in time to be among the losing side here.

It was a month ago that Freeman told a college Republican get-together at K-State that one of the harder things he would have to do would be to fight his morals and past beliefs, according to one K-State Republican.

And the idea of a dirty campaign permeated—and even tainted—an otherwise quiet, losing side.

"I think he should have come out stronger, (against Keys statements)," Mrs. Freeman said. "Anyone who knows him knows it was completely false."

Democrats go wild for heroic winners

TOPEKA — The party at the Holiday Inn last night was wild, jubilant, and all-Democrat approaching the midnight hour. Their heroes, Martha Keys and Dan Glickman were clenching two seats in the House of Representatives and Jimmy Carter, though no one was counting peanuts before harvest, was leading President Ford in delegate votes by a wide margin.

Campaign officials said being No. 2 in a predominantly Republican state only makes you try harder. The Kansas legislative director of the Democratic party campaign, looking on as many of his party's candidates for the state legislature were winning, was "very pleased" and said the Democratic Party in Kansas has put an extra effort into this state.

"We've run a good campaign, and you've seen some Democratic candidates get out and work and spend some money," he said.

"WE'VE HAD an excessive number of volunteers for this campaign," Howard Wheeler, campaign manager for Keys said. "I don't think that's true for the other party. It's the underdog psychology. When you're in a minority you have to get out and work harder to win it. This is the kind of commitment that wins for the Democratic Party."

Wheeler was jubilant after the victories of Keys and Glickman, who unseated eight-term Republican representative Garner Shriver for the 4th District congressional seat.

Kansans give Ford the edge

With 90 per cent of its precincts reporting, Kansas had given President Gerald Ford the presidential nod with 53 per cent of the vote.

Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter had received 45 per cent of the vote.

In state races, an upset came in the 4th Congressional District, where young Democratic challenger Dan Glickman defeated eight-term incumbent Republican Garner Shriver. With Martha Keys winning in the 2nd District, Kansas will send two Democrats to the U.S. House for the first time in 18 years.

Three incumbent Republicans, Keith Sebelius in the 1st District, Larry Winn Jr. in the 3rd and Joe Skubitz in the 5th, rolled to easy

re-election victories over little-known Democrats.

IN OTHER state races, Democrat Joan Finney retained the office of state treasurer and Republican incumbent Fletcher Bell easily won re-election as insurance commissioner.

The land-use amendment to the Kansas Constitution won by a slight margin.

In Missouri, Republican incumbent governor Christopher Bond was upset by Democrat Joseph Teasdale. Also Missouri, John Danforth became the state's first Republican senator in 30 years. He defeated former governor Warren Hearnes in the U.S. Senator race to succeed retired Sen. Stuart Symington.

Modern witches shun stereotypes

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a five-part series on the supernatural.

By BECCY TANNER
and KATHY EMIG
Staff Writers

In Wicca Ritual, Anterrabae wears a black robe and sings a hymn of tribute to the Greek god, Pan. Anterrabae is a witch.

Modern witches don't wear pointed hats and buckled shoes. The Wicked Witch of the West or

Samantha tweaking her nose may be the stereotypes of witches. But because of those stereotypes, Anterrabae, who regards his chosen religion seriously, shys away from being called a witch.

Anterrabe is a 23-year-old Manhattan resident. He is a practitioner of high magic and performer of religious rites to Lucifer.

Individuals who did admit

witchcraft participation were concerned about stereotypes. Contrary to popular belief one cannot recognize a witch by the clothing worn.

WITCHES who were interviewed wore clothes typical of their age groups and working status. However, those involved in the occultic supernatural tended to wear more jewelry—jewelry denoting occultic symbols.

Anterrabae expressed his opinions on being a witch.

"I think there is a lot of good in being a witch. By good, I mean you can learn a lot about people. I am an apprentice in witchcraft even though I have studied since I was in grade school," he said.

Anterrabae believed that it was important to study the history and traditions of witchcraft.

"You have to understand the changes of people throughout

history. You have to understand the old teachings and mode of thought back then. This mode of thought is something that today's Christians cannot adhere to because they adhere to a uniform idea. My religion is very flexible," he said.

High magic is magic that is performed at a witches sabbat (meeting). The high magician

(See WITCH, page 10)

★ INSIDE ★

GOOD MORNING! Today will be cloudy and cool, see details page 3...

AN NCAA spokesman says the Oklahoma Sooners are under investigation, page 8...

BURGER KING revises its plan for a proposed Manhattan restaurant, page 12...

Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday

November 4, 1976

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 53

Carter: From 'Jimmy who' to 'Mr. President,' his impossible dream becomes reality

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The last hours were the sweetest.

At 3:28 Wednesday morning, Mississippi fell into his electoral column. The candidate leaped to his feet in his Atlanta hotel suite, clapped his hands and shouted, "All right!"

The impossible dream was now a reality. And it was a Southern state that helped make Jimmy Carter the first president from the old Confederacy since Reconstruction.

The room erupted. Campaign manager Hamilton Jordan let out a Georgia war whoop and Jimmy Carter hugged and was hugged, all the while keeping one eye on the television set for the latest returns.

Carter had not planned to claim victory until he had a concession statement from President Ford. As the evening wore on he changed his mind.

"Especially after we heard that Ford was contesting the New York ballots," said Kevin Gorman, a press aide. "We figured the other side was not about to admit the obvious."

IN THE MOMENT of victory, someone came up to Carter in the roaring room and said tremulously, as if trying it out for size, "Mr. President."

They hugged, and Carter told him, as he did all his supporters in the suite, "Thank you, man. I'll never forget what you all did for me."

One of the longest and yet wordless embraces was reserved for Jody Powell, his press secretary, one of the small handful who started two years ago with "Jimmy who?" and came all the way.

On the telephone, Carter exchanged congratulations with his running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale. "I just love

Mississippi," said the beaming president-elect.

Moments later, Carter made his victory statement on the stage of a delirious arena to the cheers of 20,000 sons of Dixie in the loudest, biggest blast in Atlanta since "Gone With the Wind" opened at the Loew's Grand in 1939. Clearly, the South was reborn this night.

At the Albany, Ga., airport Carter emerged from his plane, "Peanut One," carrying a drowsy daughter Amy in his arms. He deposited her in his car and went to the fence to shake hands in the small but passionate crowd.

He was greeted by a sign which said, "Peanut One, You're Now Cleared For Sixteen Hundred Pennsylvania Avenue."

AND FINALLY it dawned. He was home, back at the tiny old depot. Climbing the platform, he spotted brother Billy.

"I want to 'hank Mr. Carter for staying up all night to welcome me back to Plains," said the president-elect. Earlier in the evening a television reporter had asked Billy how his life might change in the event of his brother's victory. "You all are

going to have to call me Mr. Carter."

The President-elect looked out over the 300 fellow townsmen who had waited the long shivery night and, in fact, the last two implausible years to welcome him home. Plains, Ga., population 683, not counting brother Billy's latest baby, had itself a president of the United States.

"I told you I didn't intend to lose," Jimmy Carter said. He paused, looking at the faces of his neighbors. The celebrated man of steel was having difficulty.

"I came all the way through 22 months and I didn't get choked up until I..." Jimmy Carter looked at Rosalynn Carter. She burst into tears and they hugged and they hugged. Now everybody on the platform was in tears, including that rugged bon vivant of Plains, Ga., the new Mr. Carter.

Jimmy Carter looked out over the heads of the crowd to the east.

"I see the sun rising on a beautiful new day," he said, "a beautiful new spirit in this country, a beautiful new commitment to the future.

"And I feel good about it. I love every one of you."

Jimmy Carter was home, but not for long and never again in the same way.

Kansas, Riley County election tallies

These are the final Riley County and Kansas results for the various national, state and local offices in the election Tuesday.

Riley County

President:
Ford—(R) 9,518
Carter—(D) 6,540

2nd District congressman:
Freeman—(R) 7,753
Keys—(D) 8,463

22nd District state senator:
Everett—(R) 8,043
Schrum—(D) 6,824

65th District state representative:
Sand—(R) 4,456
Tipton—(D) 3,833

66th District state representative:
Stiles—(R) 3,809
Rieger—(D) 3,228

County attorney:
Sauter—(R) 7,989
Caffey—(D) 7,902

2nd District county commissioner:
Westervelt—(R) 2,718
Brummett—(D) 2,404

Land Use Amendment:
Yes—1,0694
No—4,807

Kansas

President:
Ford—(R) 501,759 or 53 per cent
Carter—(D) 429,008 or 45 per cent
Maddox—(C) 2,122 or 0 per cent
McCarthy—(I) 12,980 or 2 per cent

1st District congressman:
Sebellius—(R) 141,635 or 73 per cent
Yowell—(D) 52,588 or 27 per cent

3rd District congressman:
Winn—(R) 122,757 or 69 per cent
Rhoads—(D) 52,076 or 29 per cent
Hyatt—(A) 4,219 or 2 per cent

4th District congressman:
Shriver—(R) 86,726 or 49 per cent
Glickman—(D) 89,855 or 50 per cent
Codrey—(A) 2,272 or 1 per cent

5th District congressman:
Skubitz—(R) 108,848 or 61 per cent
Olson—(D) 65,082 or 36 per cent
Rutherford—(A) 5,714 or 3 per cent

State treasurer:
Finney—(D) 479,202 or 56 per cent
Weber—(R) 330,963

Insurance commissioner:
Bell—(R) 612,698 or 82 per cent

Land use amendment:
Yes—414,720 or 56 per cent
No—331,009 or 44 per cent



DESERTED DEFEAT . . . The Republican state headquarters in Topeka took on an air of desolation Tuesday night shortly after candidate Ross Freeman lost and as President Ford's chances of returning to office were slipping away. (See related story and pictures, page 6.)

Photo by Vic Winter

Dole looks back at campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole took a brief backward glance Wednesday at his campaign for the vice presidency and conceded some mistakes. But he denied the election showed the United States is leaning to the left politically.

"The majority of the country is moderate to conservative," Dole told a news conference at the Capitol. "Southern pride prevailed, not liberalism," he said of Jimmy Carter's victory over President Ford.

He knew the Ford-Dole ticket was doomed, Dole said, when it became evident early Wednesday that Louisiana had gone for Carter, signaling a virtual Democratic sweep of the South.

DOLE, WHO still has four years to go on his Senate term, said he has no idea what role if any he will play in the Republican leadership after Ford leaves in January.

Reminded that blacks ap-

parently voted overwhelmingly for the Carter-Mondale ticket, Dole was asked if he thought Republicans should have concentrated more efforts on blacks.

"I said for some time that we needed to broaden the base of our party," Dole replied.

Dole said he had telephoned congratulations to Vice President-elect Walter Mondale and also had again thanked Ford for giving him a spot on the ticket.

Because the election was so close, Dole said, Carter has no mandate from the voters.



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- Spin our **MAGIC WHEEL OF FUN** every 1/2 hr.
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HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Pancakes part of Homecoming menu

A pancake race and an old-fashioned pancake feed are planned to kick off K-State's Homecoming activities.

The pancake race sponsored by Blue Key and Mortar Board will be at noon between the barricades in front of the Union.

Sign-ups for the race will be in the Union today, Friday and Monday until 11:00 a.m. There must be four people per team, two men and two women, only.

Each team must provide its own frying pan to flip the pancake in. Prizes will be awarded.

The pancake feed will be in the Union Monday, Nov. 8, from 7 to 9:30 a.m.

The price of the feed will be 75 cents for a tall stack and 60 cents for a short stack, and includes sausage and coffee.



KELLER'S KLEARANCE KORNER

(lower level)

Sweaters, Blouses, Pants, Skirts, Jeans, Dresses

All items at 1/2 OFF or less

Buy 2 garments and purchase second garment of equal value or less at 1/2 of Sale Price

Discontinued Table Cloths by Kemp & Beatley

COLORISMA

(wide range of solid colors)

52x52	reg. \$6.00	now \$4.00	60x105	reg. \$22.00	now \$14.55
52x70	reg. \$9.00	now \$6.00	60x105 oval	reg. \$22.00	now \$14.65
52x70 oval	reg. \$9.50	now \$6.30	67" rd.	reg. \$18.00	now \$12.00
60x86	reg. \$18.00	now \$12.00	90" rd.	reg. \$24.00	now \$16.00
60x86 oval	reg. \$18.00	now \$12.00	17x17 napkins	reg. \$1.25	now 85¢
60x90	reg. \$18.00	now \$12.00			

LEATHER HANDBAGS

one group

Reg. \$25.00

Now \$19.00

Table Cloths

(odds and ends)

70" rd., 90" rd.

62x90, 62x90 oval

50% OFF

regular price

All Fall YARD GOODS

Wools, Dacrons, doubleknits, etc.

20% OFF

regular price

(limited time only)

Discontinued Fieldcrest Towels

CAPRICE

Bath \$4.75	now 3.17
Hand \$3.35	now 2.33
Wash \$1.45	now .97

SONATA

Bath \$4.00	now 2.50
Hand \$2.50	now 1.90
Wash \$1.25	now .80

GLOVES

Leather Sheep lined

Reg. \$9.00 now \$6.99

Vinyl Palm Knitted Acrylic

Reg. \$4.50 now \$3.00

FARBIO BLANKETS

Northwood		Gairlawn	
100% wool		Acrolin Acrylic	
Twin 66x90	\$23.00 now 16.34	Full 72x90	\$16.50 now 11.00
Full 72x90	\$26.00 now 18.34	Queen 90x95	\$24.00 now 16.00
Queen 95x90	\$40.00 now 26.67	King 108x90	\$26.00 now 18.34
King 108x90	\$45.00 now 30.00		

JEWELRY

1 group of fall beads, liquid silver necklaces.

Reg. 6.00 to 15.00

33 1/3% OFF

Regular Price

LINGERIE

THERMO-STAT SPECIAL

Long brushed nylon winter gowns

Regular \$9.00 to \$12.00

Save 25% OFF Regular Price

COMBS

Metal Tarnish Proof

Reg. 79¢

Now 40¢

FRONTIER PATCHWORK SHEETS

Twin fitted and flat	\$5.50	now 3.67
Full fitted and flat	\$7.20	now 4.80
Queen fitted and flat	\$9.85	now 6.57
King fitted and flat	\$11.50	now 8.67
Standard cases	\$5.20 pr.	now 3.47
King cases	\$5.70 pr.	now 3.80

Fieldcrest Blankets

CHATEAU

66x90 twin	\$17.00	now 11.34
80x110 full	\$19.00	now 12.67
95x90 queen	\$25.00	now 17.34
108x108 king	\$28.00	now 18.67

DISHES

by Poppytrail

1/2 off yellow tag price (already at 50% OFF)

Special Racks of COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR

SAVE 15% on regular price (limited time only)

BRAS

(Discontinued)

by Maidenform Playtex

Sizes 32A to 42D

33 1/3 to 50% OFF

FALL DRESSES

All Sizes

Junior, Misses, Half Sizes

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In Agaveville



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Palace Drug
In Agaveville

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a "Dear Jimmy" telegram read to a television audience, President Ford pledged his "complete and whole-hearted support" Tuesday to the man who kept him from serving a full term in office.

At an emotional news conference with his family, Ford's wife, Betty, read the telegram because his voice was hoarse from campaigning.

"It is apparent now that you have won our long and intense struggle for the presidency," Ford wrote. "I congratulate you on your victory..."

"Although there will continue to be disagreements over the best means to use in pursuing our goals, I want to assure you that you will have my complete and whole-hearted support as you take the oath of office this January," he wrote.

Betty Ford told reporters that "it has been the greatest honor of my husband's life to have served his fellow Americans during two of the most difficult years in our history."

NEW YORK — A White House-backed move to impound and re-count more than six million New York state presidential ballots was dropped abruptly Wednesday, after President Ford conceded victory to Jimmy Carter.

Trucks already had begun picking up the first of some 25,000 ballot boxes in the state on the basis of a middle-of-the-night impoundment order by sleepy, pajama-clad state Supreme Court Justice Edward Conway, roused from bed at his suburban Albany home.

"I'm doing it primarily because it's a close election," Conway said, adding that he had received no evidence to support rumors of voting irregularities that had prompted state Republican leaders to seek the impoundment order.

WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter will begin quickly with his designs to reshape government and fill a cabinet mostly with "people you've probably never heard of," aides say.

An extensive pre-election transition operation has done the groundwork to enable Carter to begin even before he takes office to press his budget ideas on Congress. And the framework for major legislative programs already has been drafted.

The other immediate task is staffing his new administration.

"I'd say there'll be a lot of new faces," said Hamilton Jordan, Carter's campaign manager, who is likely to be a key member of the new administration.

WASHINGTON — The experts predicted that Americans were too apathetic to vote this year. But the experts reckoned without the determination of the public.

"There was so much darn talk about apathy, that people decided not to be apathetic," said one politician in Kentucky, explaining the heavy turnout in his state.

On a nationwide basis, the turnout was about 53 per cent of the voting age population—above the level predicted by many experts, but lower than any year since 1948.

The percentage of the voting age population balloting in presidential elections has declined steadily since a record 62.8 per cent turned out for the 1960 race between Richard Nixon and John Kennedy.

NEW YORK — The national agenda of voters who elected Jimmy Carter is dominated by pocketbook concerns which mirror the strengths of the next president's campaign themes.

An Associated Press nationwide election day poll asked voters to identify the one or two issues of most concern to them personally. Slightly more than 41 per cent of those who voted for Carter cited jobs and unemployment.

Local Forecast

It will be partly cloudy and cool today, with highs only in the 50s. Tonight and Friday, it will remain partly cloudy but not as cool. The low tonight will be in the mid 30s, the high Friday will be in the 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOODMOBILE SIGN-UPS will be taken all this week in Cardwell, Derby, Kramer and the Union.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "A nite of one acts" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

TODAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

K-STATE SCUBA CATS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

DEADLINE for intramural bowling tourney is 5 p.m. today in Ahearn 12.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Mandatory attendance.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Doo Youn Cho at 10 a.m. in the VMT Library, room A.

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union courtyard for RP pic.

RHOMATES will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic. Wear dresses.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will not meet this week. Details for next meeting will be given later.

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. All members are asked to attend.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

BETA SIG LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Beta Sig house for business meeting and RP pictures.

NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Dr. Zimmerman will speak: "But would you want your daughter to marry a park ranger?"

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers for RP pic.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Athletic Dorm.

AG AMBASSADORS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 137 for RP pic.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Waters Hall Reading Room for RP pic.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:40 p.m. at the Ackert front door for Konza prairie research area field trip conducted by Dr. Hulbert.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

HOME EC MAJORS — sign up today from 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Justin Lobby to be Home Ec headliners for "Take Home Ec Home."

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 for fall business meeting to elect new members.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. in Union 203 with the St. Mary of the Plains School of Nursing.

SENIOR SHIRTS will be collected and receipts given for new shirts from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside the Union Stateroom.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX AND PLEDGES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Delta Sig house.

PRSSA-AD CLUB BANQUET will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills room. Reservations required.

CHIMES, MORTAR BOARD AND BLUE KEY will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Ramada Inn Hospitality room.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

NOTICE: VOLUNTEER NEEDED

Applications are now available for the UPC Concert Coordinator position. They may be picked up in the K-State Union Activities Center. Applications are to be returned by noon on Thursday, November 11 to the Activities Center.

Qualifications for the position: Applicant must be a full-or part-time student at KSU and interested in concerts. Term of office lasts thru May, 1977.

Complete job description available in the Activities Center. More information, call 532-6571.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Resolve differences

Back new leader

In the race for the presidency, Jimmy Carter beat Gerald Ford. The former Georgia governor will be our next President.

The election was close, which means the country was deeply divided over who should lead the nation for the next four years.

But Carter won, and now all Americans should get behind him so the country can get moving again.

Though national policy has not appeared to be dynamic under President Ford, this does not mean Ford is a bad President.

Ford is a decent and honorable man — something the country desperately needed after Richard Nixon.

FORD DID not ask to become President in 1974. He was the victim of bizaare circumstances: former Vice President Spiro Agnew was exposed as a common crook and resigned in 1973. Gerald Ford was appointed vice president. Then Nixon became entangled in conspiracies and scandal and was forced to resign. Ford was saddled with the presidency.

Upon Nixon's resignation, the nation was shocked by Watergate revelations and disillusioned with the leaders of the country. Ford was faced with a difficult task; Americans were understandably distrustful of government.

THOUGH HE is not a dynamic person, Gerald Ford is basically a good guy. He did what he honestly thought was right, even if it meant pardoning Nixon and vetoing about 60 bills "for the good of the economy."

Ford is the kind of President we needed right after Nixon. He is reasonably candid and honest with the American people. Unlike Nixon, Ford isn't afraid to show he is human.

Still, after two years of recovering from Watergate, America is ready for someone new.

CARTER HAS promised that he will never lie to the American people. However, that isn't why he was elected. People don't mistrust Ford. It's just that we need new ideas, new policies and new men in power.

Carter has the opportunity to bring these things to America. Let's put aside our differences and give Carter a chance.

MEG BEATTY
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, November 4, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Steve Menaugh, Editor
Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Don Froebe

Role reversal riles writer

It's still happening!
"Hey, Sweets!"

That was the disgusting remark I received while walking past the clock near Dennison Hall the other day.

I was minding my own business and merely trying to go to my class. I never miss classes, and gee whiz, I hate like heck to be late.

I narrowed my eyes and kept walking. I pressed my lips so they protruded slightly — giving me that look of distinction. I took a quick subtle check of myself — my hair — it was in place. My super soft rust knit shirt, not a wrinkle. My natural worn-look blue jeans, yes, they were just the right length. And on, yes, my platform shoes, attractive, yet not too flashy. But I wasn't concerned with appearances.

I TUCKED my books up under my arm and glared at the indignant girl who sat there on the bench beneath the clock.

"Hey, Baby!" the crass young woman bellowed again.

"How disgusting," I thought.

I turned away quickly. I could feel her eyes all over me, undressing me and gloating at her conquest. I felt cheap. My pulse quickened as did my pace as I passed her by. I looked at the sidewalk and wondered, "How many more cracks to the Union?"

Then I heard "Hey, Beautiful!"

I turned, startled, and my eyes met the girl's eyes on the bench. She sat with a fiendish grin on her face, holding up a piece of paper with a "3" printed on it.

"IS THAT how many friends you have, or the number of cups in your brassiere?" I said as I gasped for breath in the crisp autumn breeze.

She sat there cross-legged on the bench, as her smile turned into a suggestive chuckle.

"Smile, you beast! Chuckle! But my body belongs to purity and all that is good in the world and certain parts of Kansas." I suddenly realized that I had been speaking quite loud as passing students (most of them men) stopped momentarily and listened. They applauded when I finished, then walked away. I felt good and clean.

"I'M SORRY if I've upset you, but you've got me wrong. I don't look at a man just for his body. I look for men with brains. Granted, I rated you as to how

'...my body belongs to purity and certain parts of Kansas...'

smart you looked. I suppose you could call that looks if you wanted to, but I'm mainly concerned with a man's mind."

"And you gave me a '3'? Surely that's on a scale from 1 to 5?"

"Well, actually, I rate guys on a scale from 1 to 10, but in your case (and especially after talking to you) I did make an exception."

"Well, thanks," I said throwing my head back in defiance, shaking the hair out of my face and placing one hand on my hip, "I do have spunk, you know."

"I RATED you on a scale from 1 to 20 — despite your spunk, punk!"

"Does this mean you don't want children?"

"No, I think it means I should have extended the scale to 30," she said uneasily.

"Oh!" I said looking away, hesitating, then looked back, "Flatterer."

Letter to the editor

Women's basketball important, too

Editor,

In response to Casey Scott's two articles dated Oct. 25 and Oct. 26 which concerned basketball doubleheaders:

Scott quoted Jersey Jermier as saying, "If they (students) want to see that (women's and men's doubleheaders) then why don't they go to the women's games?" This is a nonsensical argument. Following its logic would lead us to assume that people attending junior varsity games, which are played before men's varsity games, is proof that they really want to see the junior varsity team on its own merit.

If junior varsity games were played on different days than men's varsity games, I don't think many will deny that the turnout would not be anywhere near as large as it has been in the past. Why? Not because the team isn't good, but because students with already crowded schedules would have to make a choice, and as Scott said in a different context: "We all know what that choice would be" — to attend the varsity games, of course.

JUNIOR VARSITY games have been convenient to attend since

students also go to them in order to get a good seat for the following game.

Scott quoted Jermier as saying, "I'm not ever going to put my basketball coach in a position where he'd lose a game, come back to me and say, 'I told you so.' I wouldn't blame him."

In Scott's Shots, Scott says, "...I doubt many would want to see something develop that Hartman feels would interfere with his program." Implicit in these statements is that the women's team playing on the same night as the men would actually cause the men to lose their games! I cannot begin to fathom how this could be possible.

Finally, I would like to comment on several statements that seem to be implicitly sexist.

ALONG WITH his statement that he wasn't ever going to put Hartman in a position where he'd lose a game, Jermier said, "I don't want to interfere with our basketball program." What does "our" mean here? The women's team technically is a part of our K-State basketball program, but it looks as though Jermier meant

the men's basketball program is "our basketball program."

In Scott's second article, he said, "If there's an athletic program at K-State, it's men's basketball." This is obviously true, but what about women's basketball? Last year, as listed in the Royal Purple yearbook, the men's varsity team record was 20-8; while the women's record was 24-9. Why not be proud of this also?

SCOTT CLOSES his article by saying, "So with that minor controversy out of the way..." and proceeds to give information on basketball ticket sales. A "minor" controversy? "Out of the way?" A "dead issue?" Not in my mind.

Annette Mirocke
graduate student in sociology

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Pulitzer winner to speak here

Vermont Royster, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and former editor of the Wall Street Journal, will speak Monday at the initiation of 11 K-State students into Phi Beta Kappa, the national academic honorary.

Royster will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. His lecture topic will be "American Politics; 1936-1976."

Royster joined the Wall Street Journal shortly after graduating from the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill. He served as a Washington correspondent, chief of the Washington bureau, associate editor, and from 1958 until his retirement in 1971, as the newspaper's editor-in-chief.

Royster won his Pulitzer Prize in 1953 for distinguished editorial writing. He has also won the Sigma Delta Chi award (1958) and the William Allen White award (1971).

He is currently director of Dow

Jones and Company and of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. He is a member of the advisory committee on the Pulitzer prizes at Columbia University, a member of the National Historical Publications Commission, and a trustee of St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Royster has written three books, the most recent being "A

Pride of Prejudices," a collection of essays on public affairs.

Royster is currently the William Rand Kenan professor of journalism and public affairs at the University of North Carolina. He continues to write the weekly column "Thinking Things Over," for the Wall Street Journal. He has also been a regular commentator on CBS radio and the CBS morning news.

K-State today

THREE ORIGINAL ONE-ACT PLAYS written by K-State students will open at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

THE FALL FEMININE FILM FESTIVAL will feature "Under the Trees and Closer to Me," a free film, at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Auditorium.

THE K-STATE CHAPTER of the Public Relations Society of America and the local advertising club are sponsoring a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Flint Hills Room of the K-State Union.

Dr. Richard H. Jahns
is the speaker
Nov. 4, 8:00 p.m.
Nov. 5, 10:30 a.m.
Thompson 101

Property insurance now open to students

Student renters insurance is now available to K-State students, according to Pat Sargent, student affairs committee representative of Student Senate.

"Pamphlets on the insurance are in the Housing office, residence halls, and the Student Governing Association (SGA)," Sargent said. "I encourage all students to pick one up and read it. If they are interested, all they have to do is fill out the form, mail it in to the company, and they will receive the policy."

National Student Services (NSS) is the promoter of the property insurance, underwritten by the American International Insurance Company. Both have been approved by the Better Business Bureau and the state insurance commission, Sargent said.

ABOUT 240 universities are serviced by NSS, including the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, the University of Oklahoma, University of Missouri at Columbia, and Oklahoma State University. None have had any reports of difficulties with the policy and a few highly recommended it, Sargent said.

"The insurance covers things like clothing, television sets, radios, stereo equipment, typewriters, books and calculators," he said. "It excludes bikes, cars, passports and money."

"The high-risk situation of having notes and securities on hand is why it doesn't cover money and passports. Items usually stored out of doors are also high risk."

The basic plan offered is for \$1,500 coverage at \$25 a year, \$25 deductible.

Your horoscope:

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) — Money rules this day, but in a negative sort of way. There is danger of making a poor buy or investment, or losing cash, or having to make a loan.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) — A give-and-take spirit must prevail today or you'll find that you have plenty of opposition — much of it needless. Make an effort to avoid contention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) — Try to avoid stress and strain today. Take the needed time to analyze situations as their probabilities, possibilities, and resulting gains for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18) — Maintain a calm attitude in all situations now, and you can thus avoid a lot of frustration. Stress tact and diplomacy in all of your dealings.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) — Do not be caught in a dilemma of indecision today, and do not scatter your efforts in so many directions that you accomplish nothing. Be alert!

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20) — A moderate pace, accented by progressive moves, will accomplish desired results. New opportunities are indicated in several areas. You must seek them out.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) — You should have little opposition today unless you look for it wittlessly. Sow the seeds of good will and keep your own counsel discreetly.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) — Make the necessary adjustments to conclude pending transactions. Grant certain leeway where indicated, and be willing to compromise to obtain desired results.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22) — Again —

concentrated effort will help you to hurdle almost any obstacle. It may take a little longer to achieve desired results in certain areas. Keep trying!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23) — You should have easier sledding now than many others, as long as you're accurate and conduct your affairs with logic and candor. Use your keen mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) — Stellar influences put you in a highly propitious spot for gains if you'll exercise your skills and know-how. Keep your aims high and all should go well.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) — A good day for attaining results in several areas. You can make progress with certain projects that have had you stymied. Continue to press on!

Reprinted through the courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

Westy Squares
Present
"The Singing
Auctioneer"

Paul Callahan
8:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 5th
Westmoreland
Grade School

The Men of PIGMA STI

do hereby respectfully challenge
the men of GAMMA RAY
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Saturday Nov. 6th or Nov. 13th
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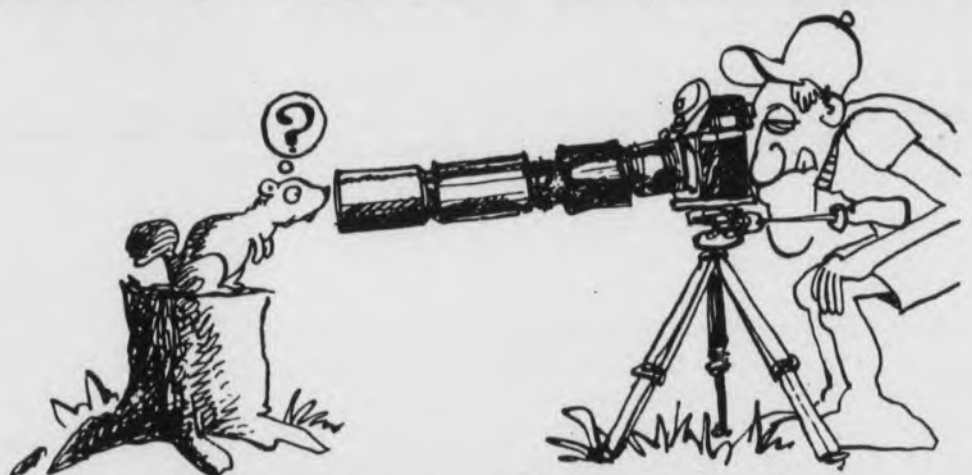
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UPC KALEIDOSCOPE

Kinetic Arts Committee



The Second Annual PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

- Entries are due 5:00 p.m., Friday November 12, 1976.
- Two categories, black and white, and color.
- The entry fee is \$1.00 per photograph.
- Entries will be judged and cash prizes of \$20.00, \$15.00, and \$10.00 will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in both categories.
- All entries will be exhibited in the Union Concourse November 15-19, 1976. Special display booth by Steve Smith Camera, Topeka.
- For complete information, contact the Union Activities Center.

ENTRIES ARE DUE 5:00 p.m.,
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1976.

1007

LAST CHANCE!!

How unjust, but such is life. Friday, Nov. 5, is the final opportunity to sign up for the UPC Summit Ski Trip. The deadline for the UPC Vail Ski Trip is Nov. 12. Come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or call 532-6571 for more information!





Final night produces 'winners and losers'

TOPEKA—Politics.

Is it a game that one can win or lose?

If so, who are the winners and losers—the candidates, the campaign workers or the American people?

The "losers"—those on the side of Gerald Ford, Ross Freeman or any other unsuccessful candidate—lose in the sense that the candidate doesn't get elected.

All the signs of a "loss" were evident here at the state Republican watch party election night, from Ross Freeman's sobbing daughter to those somber-faced people who still focused their attention on the election returns on the TV screens, remaining silent as Carter kept gaining states.

And the "winners," who were three blocks away at the state Democratic party, were jubilant.

But campaigns go deeper than election-night victories.

Election night is the culmination of months of long days and endless nights of campaign work. Winning or losing the political race doesn't take away what was "won" or "lost" during the campaign.

"Politics is something you can carry with you in life," said Bill Graves, sophomore in animal science and industry and member of K-State's College Republicans.

"There was a lot of camaraderie among the workers," Allene Vaden, co-chairman of Keys' Riley County campaign, said. "I'm just sorry I couldn't have put in more time."

Was it worth it?

"I think so," Freeman's wife Fern said. "It would've been better if we would've come out on top."

And what happens, now that it's over? It's time to "go back to full-time jobs," said Naomi Lynn, K-State political science professor and Keys' campaign worker.

Whether that means a return to Washington for a re-elected representative or a return to the books for college campaign workers, it means a winding down and return to normalcy for the nation.



TOP: Martha Keys and her husband, Andy Jacobs, embrace after Keys was declared the winner in her bid for re-election. MIDDLE: Two Ross Freeman supporters discuss his loss. BOTTOM LEFT: A Keys supporter shows his approval. BOTTOM RIGHT: Freeman and his wife, Fern, face TV cameras and defeat.



Story by Connie Strand
Photos by Dan Peak, Vic Winter

Homecoming theme picked

Homecoming preparations are under way for many organizations on campus this week.

The Homecoming festivities will center around the theme "American Sunrise: The Third Hundred Years." The theme was chosen by the sponsoring organizations, Blue Key and Mortar Board, senior honoraries.

Many living groups will spend most of Homecoming week constructing house decorations. These decorations should graphically depict the Wildcat victory over the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

Any living group may enter alone or in combination with another living group. For greek-living groups, any combination of two fraternities and one sorority will be acceptable.

FIRST-PLACE trophies will be given in four divisions: greek living groups whose floats are composed of moving parts; greek living groups whose floats are composed of non-moving parts; independent living groups whose floats are composed of moving parts; and independent living groups whose floats are composed of non-moving parts.

The floats will be judged at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12. The judging will be in the afternoon to avoid evening traffic.

Each entrant is allowed to spend \$300 per display. A combination of living groups is considered as one entrant. Donated material can't be used. All groups are expected to keep an expense report listing

purchases made for the float. The expense report will be considered in the judging.

The floats will be judged in four areas. A total of 100 points is possible.

— Appearance (30 points) Is the float eye-catching, catching, colorful and well done?

— Originality (25 points) Are new ideas used?

— Theme development (25 points) Does the decoration follow through with the theme the entry is presenting?

— Budget report (20 points) Are all materials included in the display accounted for?

THE WINNER of the Homecoming decorations will be announced during the halftime show, Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Oklahoma State-K-State game. A special tribute will be given during the ceremonies to Max Bickford, a K-State graduate who is retiring after serving 15 years as the executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents.

A few highlights of the

Homecoming week activities include a pancake race, a free K-State Jazz Ensemble concert, a Black Athlete Tribute and Dedication dance sponsored by the Black Student Union and discounts on goods and services purchased from Aggieville merchants and the K-State Union.

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★ **GRAND DANCE CONTEST**
Winners advance to the
GRAND DANCE OFF Dec. 9

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Pep rallies far from dead

By CHERYL CHARLES
Staff Writer

Assisting athletic squads in psychological preparation for games is something everyone can be a part of — via the pep rally.

"If it's a real good pep rally, I'd say it would help maybe 20 per cent of my psyche," former K-State offensive football guard Shelby Henderson said. "If the team becomes complacent and needs a pick-me-up, then they're nice."

"It makes you feel like people are behind you," tight end Paul Coffman said. "I think they help a lot — it makes you want to work harder."

BILL BUTLER, a football administrative assistant, likes to recall the days when former head coach Vince Gibson encouraged enthusiastic pep rallies.

"We used to hold the pep rallies down in Aggieville on Friday night," Butler said. "Vince Gibson would bring players down for awhile. The pep rallies were timed so that most people would be down there then."

Sports

Butler said K-State is one of the few schools in the country to continue the rapidly-fading collegiate pep rally.

"When I talked to Coach (Ellis) Rainsberger, he said a majority of schools don't support pep rallies. We're one of the schools that do. I would say our response here is good but could be better. We tried for a big one with KU, and the turnout was about the same as the ones in the noon pep rallies," Butler said.

USING Aggieville as a site for pep rallies may not have been such a good idea, however.

K-State band director Phil Hewett said the vandalism in Aggieville during pep rallies was the primary reason they are no longer held there.

"When we were in Aggieville, the city cooperated with us but they won't cooperate anymore,"

Hewett said. "You can't expect for them to cooperate with the way the students acted, like breaking out windows at Woody's. You name it — they did it."

"I think they (the pep rallies) are getting better now," Hewett said. "But the team has to be winning — that's the hard, cold facts."

Student apathy is not a problem at K-State, Butler said.

"I don't think there's apathy toward the program and the students understand that we have a lot of young players on the team," Butler said. "The record may be a big part for some fans, but the majority wants to back us and wants us to win."

Butler believes pep rallies, although usually helpful in getting the athletes mentally prepared, may do some harm in emotional games.

"I think pep rallies serve the advantages toward psyching up players. It's more or less a vote of confidence — we haven't got off the bandwagon. But for games like KU, the problem may result in overpsyching."

NCAA probes Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association said in Kansas City Wednesday that the NCAA is conducting a preliminary probe into the University of Oklahoma's athletic department, apparently refuting statements made Tuesday by OU officials.

Walter Byers told The Associated Press that OU President Paul F. Sharp had called him on Oct. 25, inquiring about reports in the Oklahoma City Times that the NCAA was conducting an investigation.

"I ADVISED him that allegations of noncompliance with NCAA requirements previously had been received by our office, that we were in the process of investigating them to determine the reliability of the sources of the allegations and the extent of supporting details for the charges and that results determine whether there was cause for the formal notification procedures of the NCAA enforcement program," Byers said in the statement.

OU officials said in a statement

Tuesday they had been notified that the Big Eight Conference is planning an investigation of the allegations that football players had sold tickets at inflated prices.

The release by the Office of Media Information insisted that the allegations were not being investigated by the NCAA, as reported last month in the Times.

IT SAID Big Eight Com-

missioner Chuck Neinas arrived on the OU campus Tuesday afternoon to inform officials that "the adverse publicity in the press was the reason for the Big Eight involvement at this time."

The release issued Tuesday said that on the afternoon of Oct. 25 "a top official of the NCAA informed the university that no decision had been made to launch such an investigation."

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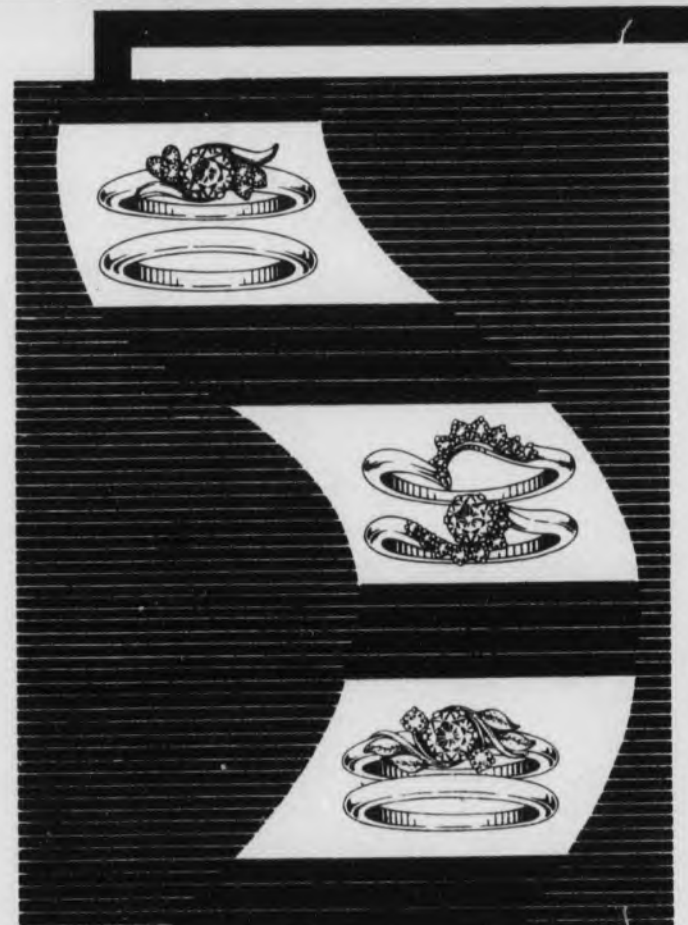
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Lee Stuart

Only 114 missed tests

Last Saturday, the Big Eight Conference football race was reduced to chaos. ONLY three teams emerged from last week's games with a share of first place — Oklahoma State, a 20-19 winner over Missouri in one of the better games of the conference season, Nebraska and Colorado, which upset the slumping Oklahoma Sooners, still remain tied for first with 3-1 marks.

There have been nine ties for the title in 70 years of

Goaltending

competition. No team has ever won or shared the crown with more than one loss. There has never been more than a two-way tie for first.

The race is all fun and games for fans of those three universities, but what about those of us who aren't so fortunate? (And when I say fortunate, I mean unfortunate. K-State is the only team in the Big 8 with a losing overall record.)

In an attempt to remain sane, let's turn our attention to basketball. I understand only 114 students missed examinations while standing in line for reserved season tickets — less than one-half the number that would've had the sales date not been moved up.

K-STATE'S SQUAD, under the tutelage of Jack Hartman, continues to prepare for its season opener with Vanderbilt Nov. 27. And, a few games after that, comes the 31st annual Big 8 pre-season tournament in Kansas City. Kemper Arena will again be the home of the tournament, to be held Dec. 27-30.

K-State is scheduled to clash with Oklahoma State at 9:05 p.m. Dec. 27. Kansas and Oklahoma are also

in the Cats' bracket. Iowa State and Missouri and Colorado and Nebraska are scheduled to tangle Dec. 26. The Cats finished third last season. Missouri, which eventually won the conference title, won the tourney crown.

Tickets, which are priced at \$7.40, \$6.35, \$5.30, \$4.25 and \$3.20 per session will soon be available in the ticket office in the Men's Gymnasium.

WILLIE SMITH, who was the star of the champion Missouri squad, was recently cut by the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association. Smith was the first player selected in the second round of last spring's draft.

Chuckie Williams, K-State's second-leading all-time scorer who led the Cats to their third-place tourney finish, was placed on the injured list by the Cleveland Cavaliers. Williams is nursing an ankle injury.

Missouri probably wishes Oklahoma State's Terry Miller had had an ankle injury during last week's televised grid clash.

The Cowboy halfback lugged the ball 36 times for 228 yards and became the league's leading rusher. Miller averages 123.1 yards per game and 5.7 per carry. Colorado's Tony Reed is second in rushing with an average of 104 yards per outing.

NEBRASKA quarterback Vince Ferragamo is still the Big 8's premier passer. He has hit 103-175 for 1,381 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Manzy King is the only K-State griddier listed among the league leaders — he is eighth in pass receiving with 17 catches for 194 yards.

Iowa State, which thumped K-State last Saturday, is the best offensive team in the conference.

Dan Bolton

A terrible serenading

It is often remarked that the Mallard is the most clever of all the ducks. The wily "greenhead" is the best known and most plentiful of all North American waterfowl. Mallards also enjoy the widest distribution of all ducks.

The male bird is one of the most colorful ducks and is easily recognized for his bright green head. The birds utter a distinctive "queck-queck-queck" in a low

The huntsman

harsh voice that can be heard at a considerable distance.

The drake and duck are about the same size; their average weight is three pounds. The Mallard holds the record for speed and stamina. One bird was banded in Green Bay, Wis. and five days later shot at a place 900 miles south of there.

THERE IS a tale of an Indian who used to hunt ducks by placing a skinned Mallard over his head wading into the water. He then swam or crawled into a flock of ducks and, reaching under, grabbed their feet pulling them down until they drowned.

He would wade out again when both hands were full.

Modern hunters take a different approach. Mallards are easily attracted to a natural setting. The decoys should number between a pair and a dozen or so. It is a good idea to set two extra large and well-painted decoys just outside the main setting, these are called tollers.

Incoming birds see these first, make their approach, are reassured in looking at these two fine birds and stiffen their wings to alight.

A right-handed gunner should always leave a place for the incoming birds to choose slightly to the left of his setting position in

the blind. The left-hander should position the decoys so that the birds will choose a place to land to his right, as you look from the blind.

WHEN DUCK hunting, good decoys often prove to be the difference when competition with other hunters is stiff. During the early part of the season, before the birds mature they can be decoyed easily even to such rough approximations as blocks of wood. Later when the broods of young have been separated from their mothers they develop a degree of sophistication that makes the nicely-painted, well-made decoy a marked advantage.

Proper placement of decoys is essential. Ducks seeking shelter usually swing well down to leeward and then stem along easily up-wind. They will set their wings and glide downward. It is best to have your decoys set so that the birds will notice them just as they begin to haul up-wind.

THERE IS nothing that will spoil your chance for success quicker than to be careless when the birds approach and make a movement. Ducks can see you from a tremendous distance. The better the camouflage, the better the chance you have of taking birds. A Mallard will fly low right over a hunter in only minimum cover if the hunter sits absolutely still. Bring a bench or sit on a log to avoid shifting for comfort when the birds are overhead.

It is a good idea to choose a marsh or creek near fields where the birds can find wild grain kernels, grass seeds, insects, tender grasses, roots and various forms of crustacea.

For the duck hunter it isn't necessary to always take home a big bag. Watching the sun come up, sitting in a well-built blind with a beautiful grouping of decoys is its own reward.

An old friend asked the Irishman once, where he had been on Saturday.

"I was duck huntin' and I had the time of me life."

"And did ye get any ducks me boy?" asked his friend.

"No, but I gave'em one terrible serenadin'!"

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Witch stereotypes bother practitioner of high magic

(continued from page 1)

stands inside a circle and calls upon the powers of the gods of nature. The circle protects him from demons.

Anterrabae's interest in the occult was influenced by his family. His older brother is a member of a cult in a large midwestern city.

"I first became aware of my powers when I was told that I had strange gifts on my mother's side of the family. When I was told this, I started reading occultic books back in grade school," he said.

AS ANTERRABAE'S reading became more advanced he began to feel that he was part of a chain. "Millions of people had passed

Satanic activity in the area, he said. But it is hard to determine the size and number of cults in the Riley County area he said.

"These people are secretive and very elusive," Linder said.

Linder also indicated that contrary to public opinion there is no such thing as a warlock.

"Genuine witches don't use that term. Witches are just witches. There is no gender specification."

The Wicca religion believes in the "old gods" the gods of love, laughter, peace and content, which predate written history.

Many of the rituals performed in Wicca contain the ritual to Pan who was the Greek god of fields, forests, wild animals, flocks, and shepherds. Pan is usually

there was actually a little bit of witchery magic. We planned and did some proper magic which was not theatrical but a very serious mood-setting ritual.

"Essentially, what we did was set up an homage ritual to Pan. I held the chalice of sulfur or saltpeter."

The Wiccan ritual involves few people and is usually done outdoors near water.

The emphasis in high magic is upon purity and strength of will and self-control.

"High magic is magic that deals with the spirits. Believe it or not but they aren't all evil spirits. Sometimes we call on Michael," Anterrabae said.

Although Anterrabae has been studying for more than 10 years, he feels that he is still an apprentice. Through his studies and practices, the 23-year-old man hopes to become a high magician.

"You have to have a perfect knowledge of your own self. I believe that you have to understand your own goals," he said.

'I have heard several reports of at least two witch covens in Manhattan and there have been indications of Satanic activity in the area.'

before me in history with the same type of powers that I call upon. I began to feel gifted. My family is psychic. Some members of my family, including myself have been able to predict illness and deaths," he said.

The majority of witches have taken the original ancient beliefs of Wicca, which existed before Christianity, and revised them for modern times.

The Wicca cult believes in the old principles of fertility and "white magic" for the good of all. Each coven (an assembly of witches) is ruled by a high priestess with a priest consort (partner).

Robert Linder, professor of history and instructor of the History of Witchcraft course at K-State, has interviewed several alleged witches in his studies.

"There is considerable evidence that has been reported of sightings and remains of withcraft and Satanic worshipers—evidence that has not been called to the attention of general public," he said.

According to Linder there are witch covens in Manhattan and there have been indications of

represented with the legs, and sometimes horns and ears, of a goat.

WITCHCRAFT and the satanic cults aren't synonymous.

All Satanists are witches, but not all witches are Satanists, Linder said.

Anterrabae agrees with Linder in saying that a witch is a person who leans more towards his or her own powers, using the brain cells more than believing that power comes from forces around them.

The satanists have a rather hollow idea in that satanists are able to bring around powers only because they lower themselves for another power, Lucifer. That power manipulates them like puppets. Witches go out and decide essentially what they want to do. They are not committed to any one power, Anterrabae said.

Anterrabae is skeptical about expressing his opinion of new found cults. He believes they do not represent true beliefs of Wicca.

"I'm real careful with myself. I've learned that expressing opinion about high magic can be just as good as jamming both feet into your mouth. So, I rarely come out and express anything hard-core," he said.

WITCH COVENS have specific times for their meetings according to the position of the moon. Halloween, preceding All Saints Day, is one such time. The holidays are placed together with the theory that demons lead the invisible procession followed by the Saints.

"I had no formal plans for this Halloween," Anterrabae said. "We started setting up a little place out at this man's farm (near Zendale). We had an altar where

ANTERRABAE, like many others in the occultic supernatural, has experimented with drugs.

"Throughout my drug experience it taught me how far my head would run away if all the bars were taken off and just let go. I think I've gone far enough to know my own limitations," he said. "I really believe you have to have a considerable amount of experience with eroticism to know what kind of a hidden sexual animal you are when unleashed. Drugs helped me discover that."

Wicca involves some limited animal sacrifice.

"In Wicca you use as much as you can from the animal—organs, blood or other parts."

Animals used in Wicca are usually reptiles and are not considered closely related to man. A cold-blooded cadaver is usually purified by burning or is fed to an ant-hill.

"The only things I've ever done involved lizards, frogs or toads. These are usually implemented in a charm. I've put some really strange things in some drinks—such as mummified frogs, mustard seeds, cumin seed, wild lettuce, henbane or Kansas belladonna," Anterrabae said.

Anterrabae referred to one instance in which he believed one of his charms worked.

"It was as springtime fertility charm that worked within three days. I rather clandestinely slipped this to someone who I had grown rather close with and we ended up with an unwanted pregnancy. That's the only thing that I have ever even thought was a glimmer of success."

Tomorrow: An article on Satanism, concerning the locality of Satanism and its philosophies.

Fraternity to start K-State chapter

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has been granted permission by the Interfraternity Council to colonize K-State.

Founded in 1904 at the College of Charleston, the Pi Kaps number about 35,000 members from 91 chapters and colonies.

"Pi Kappa Phi is an excellent fraternity with some of the best leaders and leadership programs in the country," Jerry Lilly, advisor to the IFC, said.

"I think K-State made an excellent choice," Lilly added.

Lilly said the fraternity is currently conducting surveys regarding interest in membership and interviews of prospective members will begin later this month.

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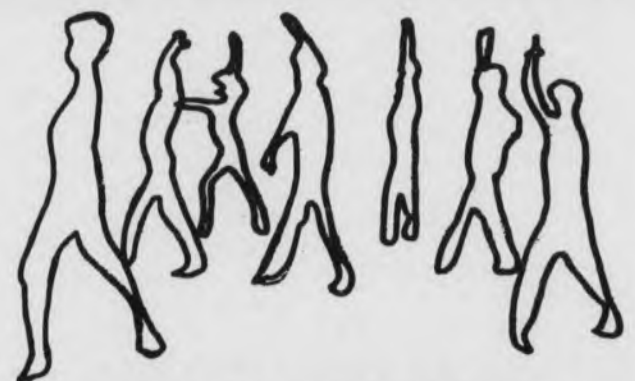
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Farmland interest group to showcase ad, PR campaign

A plan for a \$1 million advertising and public relations campaign for Farmland Industries called "Improving the Image of the American Farmer" will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the K-State Union Flint Hills room.

Dick Dodderidge of Brewer Advertising of Kansas City, Mo., developers of the campaign, and Robert Beasley, vice president and director of public relations for Farmland, will be on hand to outline the program.

Television commercials which have been created for the campaign, will also be shown. They will appear on TV during a John Denver special on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

The program will follow a banquet co-sponsored by the K-State chapters of the Public Relations Student Society of America and the Advertising Club.

Collegian Classifieds

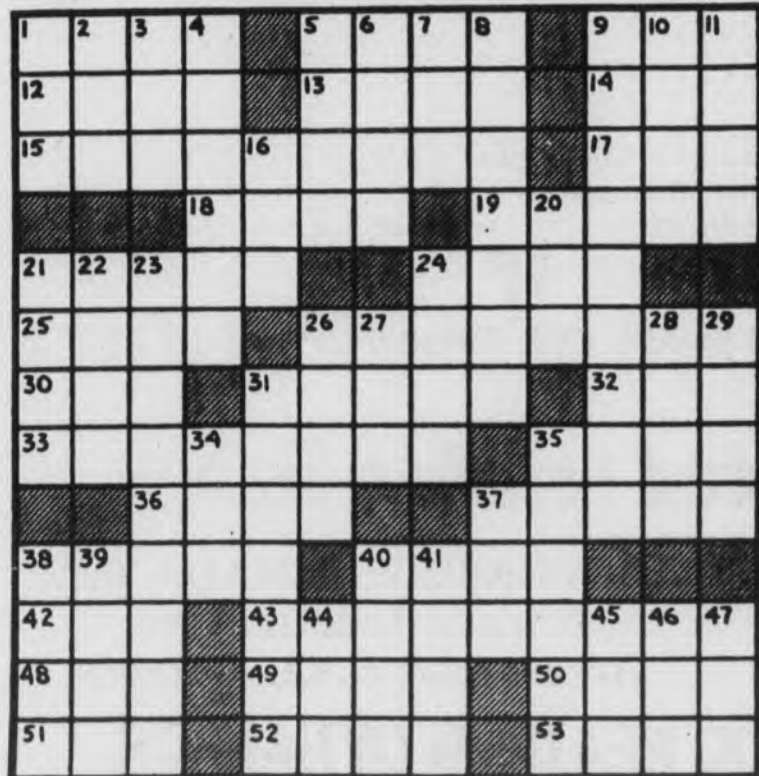
CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|----------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Dandies | 2 Some | 21 Ridge in |
| 1 Short lance | 38 Partners | 3 Thing (law) | cloth |
| 5 Moslem | of drums | 4 Restrain | 22 Augury |
| judge | 40 Part of | an animal | 23 Humiliated |
| 9 "— It | a sail | 5 Noir | 24 Unctuous |
| Isn't So" | 42 Formerly | or | 26 City on |
| 12 Arrow | Clay | au lait | the Orne |
| poison | 43 Made | 6 Surround- | 27 The works |
| 13 Prayer | cutting | ed by | 28 Golfer's |
| ending | remarks | 7 Actress | word |
| 14 Lawyers' | 48 "I like —" | Sandra | 29 Bathes, |
| org. | 49 Countess' | 8 Stamps | in a |
| 15 Baffled | spouse | in | way |
| 17 Distant: | 50 Nervous | 9 Contented | 31 Intersects |
| comb. form | 51 Youth | 10 Help | 34 Wrath |
| 18 Worked in | 52 German | 11 New Haven | 35 Device to |
| the garden | admiral | school | lessen |
| 19 Select | 53 Fad | 16 Electrified | shock |
| group | DOWN | particle | 37 Agnus — |
| 21 "Little —" | 1 Vague | 20 Wreath | 38 Become |
| 24 Small bills | | | bankrupt |
| 25 Cupid | | | 39 Miss Chase |
| 26 Despicable | | | 40 Partially |
| people | | | raw |
| 30 Ending for | | | 41 Author |
| whist or | | | Gardner |
| propel | | | 44 Beginning |
| 31 Visits | | | for rice |
| 32 Evidence | | | or size |
| of debt | | | 45 Miss |
| 33 Wholly | | | Lupino |
| 35 Swiss | | | 46 — and dart |
| capital | | | molding |
| 36 Kind of | | | 47 Coloring |
| lung | | | matter |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (14f)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

MAKE YOUR gift selections now with custom-made leather items or Tandy Leather kits at Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (48-53)

SKIS AND boots—mid-length (195cm.) Rossignol Freestyles for the hot Boogie Bumper Basher in you. \$75. Also, like new plastic Lowa ski boots for 8 1/2-9 shoe. \$80. 537-4748. (49-53)

RALEIGH GRAND Prix bicycle, ridden less than a dozen times. \$125. 537-2498 after 5:00 p.m. (49-53)

NIKON CAMERA outfit; Honeywell strobe; complete small darkroom; studio lights. 537-2498 after 5:00 p.m. (49-53)

1982 CHEVY Corvair van. Excellent condition throughout. \$650. 537-2498 after 5:00 p.m. (49-53)

MUST SELL—1970 Hornet, 6-cylinder. Good running condition. Michelin radial tires. \$800 or best offer. 537-7889. (49-53)

TIRES AND 8-track. Snow tires, C78-13, 1,500 miles. Home 8-track with speakers. Call Randy S. 539-2321. (50-54)

1970 PORSCHE 914. Excellent condition. New transmission, clutch, shocks. Low mileage. Will accept reasonable offer. See to appreciate. 776-5925. (51-53)

MALIBU 68, excellent interior, good body, radial tires, 327. Full power and air conditioning, \$800 or make offer. 539-1544. (51-55)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (11f)

1971 PLYMOUTH GTX. Super clean. Must sell. 537-4120. (51-60)

DUAL 1226 turntable with Empire SE/X 999 cartridge. Also, 10x55 furnished mobile home, good condition. Under \$3000. 537-1403. (51-53)

VOLKSWAGEN SPEAKER system, solid cabinet behind rear seat. Two 8" woofers, two tweeters. 776-3106. (51-53)

MANDOLIN WITH case and Sony TC-366 reel to reel. 776-6127. (51-54)

BRAND NEW medium-sized men's navy blue down-filled jacket. \$40. Call 532-5236, anytime. (51-53)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, and staff (full or part-time). 1/4 carat, \$75; 1/2 carat, \$250; 3/4 carat, \$495; 1 carat, \$695. Vast array of ring settings in gold or platinum. Save by buying direct from leading diamond importer. Purchase by mail, phone, or from showroom. For color catalogue send \$1.00 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (201) 964-7975, (212) 682-3390, (215) 103-1848 or (800) 779-1050 for location of showroom nearest you. (51-53)

1967 MUSTANG 6-cylinder automatic, engine work done this summer, snows used one season. Phone 539-0192 after 5:00 p.m. (52-55)

JEWELRY—BRAND new jewelry for sale 1/2 price—nice Christmas gifts. Thursday, November 4, 1978, between 7-10 p.m. Prairie Glen East Co-Op Club House, 2144 Prairie Lea Place. (52-53)

68—VW CAMPER, stove, refrigerator, heater, etc. Sleeps two adults, ideal for low budget traveling. \$700. Call Hans, 532-6709 between 1:00-5:00 p.m. (52-56)

ROSSIGNOL STRATO 102 racing skis, 207 cm., Marker Rotomat, \$125 or best offer. 537-8611. (52-71)

PIONEER CT-F7171. 4 months old—two year warranty. Excellent condition. List \$375, asking \$250. 532-3368 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Don. (52-56)

MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, furnished, above-average condition, skirted, hurricane tie-downs, storage shed. Just right for students. 539-4588, Chris. (52-54)

1971 VEGA GT; recently rebuilt engine; easy on gas, good dependable transportation. AC, FM-8 track, instrumentation, more. Dave, 539-0412. (52-54)

CHAIN SAW, new 14-inch Skill with case, \$100. Also, inexpensive stereo radio with speakers, \$100. New toaster oven, \$20. 776-3123. (52-56)

MARY EVANS, senior in ceramics, will have a display and sale of pottery at Varney's on Saturday, November 6, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (52-54)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Field jackets—Overcoats—Sleeping bags—Cold weather caps—Ponchos—GI shovels—Canteens—Mess Pans—Pistol belts—Much more. St. Mary's Surplus Sales—St. Mary's, Kas. (53-72)

HYGAIN II CB—Hardly used. 532-5209. (53-55)

FLUTE: GOOD condition, reconditioned pads. \$75. Call 776-7838, evenings. (53-57)

1969 LEMANS 350. Good running condition, good tires. "Cheap." Call 537-0375. (53-57)

GUITARS, SHEET music and drum heads on special thru Saturday at Strings n' Things. In back of the Record Store, Aggieville. (53-54)

SR-50 CALCULATOR; excellent condition, all trig, log, power and memory operations. \$35. 776-4325 after 6:00 p.m. (53-57)

CLASSY SPORTS car, 1968 TR 250 limited production. Very good condition, forerunner of TR6. \$1650; 350 CL Honda Scrambler, \$500. 537-4430. (53-57)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (42-60)

DECEMBER AND May graduates—large national company with local office interviewing for marketing, sales, finance and management training positions. Applicants should be people oriented with organizational activity experience. Excellent income, training, benefits and advancement potential. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan. (46-59)

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM for Sophomores and Juniors, working 10 to 25 hours weekly. Earning up to \$5 per hour. Full time after graduation possible. Excellent resume-builder. Applicant must be interested in marketing, sales, management. Should be involved in campus organizations, fraternity, sports, etc. 100-year-old national company. Send resume to College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan. (46-59)

GET RICH quick! Males and females, ages 18-23, needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of each test at \$2.00/hr. One full afternoon needed any day, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, RN, at the Institute for Environmental Research. 532-5620. (51-55)

PHOTOGRAPHER'S MODEL for figure and classical nudes. Female must be over 18. Call 537-8128. (50-54)

PART-TIME evening grill cook. Must be available at 2:00 p.m. Experience necessary. Apply Rm. 525, Ramada Inn. (51-55)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for second semester. Board and room in exchange for duties. Upperclassman preferred. Write Box 133, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (52-58)

CAMPUS REPS. for Hi-Fi sales. Make easy money, no investment needed. Sell stereo equipment on your campus for one of the mid-west's largest Hi-Fi distributors. Call Dave Grundman toll free 1-800-247-2480. GENCO, Des Moines, IA. (53)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7831. (23f)

WANTED

OLD COINS and stamps, silver, scrap gold, old guns, swords, all military relics, clocks, antiques, comic books, science fiction. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (48-53)

POETRY FOR Poetry Anthology. Please include stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 28462, San Francisco, California 94126. (50-69)

SERVICES

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (40f)

EXPERIENCED LIBRARIAN available for all types of research work: bibliography, statistics, copying, etc. Lynn 1-456-7814 (44-53)

LOST

MEN'S DIGITAL watch at handball courts. Engraving on back; reward \$40. Call 537-4057, ask for Bob. (49-53)

GOLD DOWN Parks at Mother's Worry, Saturday, October 30th. Call 532-3441. (53)

A PAIR of eyeglasses, rose-colored frames, inscription "Caravelle-France" on temple. Lost Friday afternoon near Willard Hall. Reward. 532-5303. (53-54)

FOUND

MALE BROWN and white kitten around 11th & Yuma. Call 539-1956. (52-54)

THREE MUSIC books in a manila envelope in Cardwell Hall in west stairwell. Identify in Kedzie 103. (52-54)

PERSONAL

SAY "HI" to an ex-K-State seminarian. Write me a letter. Dan Zeorlin, Seminary of St. Pius X, Erlanger, Kentucky 41018. (50-54)

SHY AND introverted college males seek meaningful relationships with penguins. Must like to dance. Jon or Mike, 537-8939. (52-53)

JIMBO—THANKS for being behind me. I couldn't have made it without you. I love you even more than before. K-v smiling. Love, Your Carousel Girl. (53)

S.P.: HAPPY 21st birthday! You're in for a surprise tonight! Your Buddy, Rascal. (53)

KATHY: HAPPY 5th anniversary. Love, Pat. (53)

TO THE men of Haymaker 1: Our thanks goes to you for the wonderful BB seats. Your sleeping partners from Putnam. (53)

JANIE AND Susie: You finally made it—Happy 21st! Thanks for everything. Don't forget about R. Ann. Luv, Parke. (53)

FREE

FUN-LOVING, affectionate, tri-color tiger kitten needs good home before winter. Phone 539-2066. (51-53)

PUPPIES—GERMAN shepherd, coyote, Labrador mix. Male, female, six weeks old, good watchdogs. Free to good homes/539-6338 after 5:00 p.m. (53-55)

PLAYFUL PUPPY, Collie-German Shepherd mix, house broken, 4-month-old female, has had all shots. Phone 537-9752. (53-54)

WELCOME

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church Bazaar, Saturday, November 8th, 9:30 a.m.; lunch from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 612 Poyntz. New added attraction—AUCTION, 1:00 p.m., Church Temple, 530 Poyntz. Baby sitting provided for shoppers. (52-54)

ENTERTAINMENT

APPEARING AT Groucho's, "Nelson." Orme and hear live music Thursday and Saturday, 9:30-11:30 p.m.; play "Name That Tune." 25¢ cover per couple. (48-57)

Brothers' Tavern

Presents:

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Tonight 8:30-11:30

"THE DENNIS SIMMONS GROUP"

(Mellow Rock) - - - 50¢ Admission

McCain Auditorium Student Board

Meeting Tonight 7:00 p.m.

in

McCain Auditorium

Burger King revises restaurant site plan

By JANET GATZ
Collegian Reporter

Burger King is revising its plan for a proposed restaurant on the corner of Third and Poyntz.

Last week, Burger King representatives agreed not to press for a curb cut on Poyntz. The Downtown Redevelopment Committee had resisted the request for a curb cut because it would create vehicle and pedestrian hazards and wouldn't fit in with plans for the redevelopment of the business district. There had been some fear that Burger King would withdraw its plan if the matter were pressed.

The revised plan includes moving the proposed building five feet north on the proposed site to bring it in line with other buildings on Poyntz. The location will enable entrance and exits on South Third. Vehicles will exit east through the alley and inbound traffic will come in on the Burger King property. The alley will be widened to accommodate two lanes.

Jack Crocker, with the redevelopment committee, agreed to take the revised plan before the city for approval. The original building permit was for a project with a curb cut. Burger King has reserved the right to press its first concept if the revision is turned down.

"WE INTEND to work with you as closely as possible and be as

cooperative as we can with your plan," Don Eaves, regional Burger King manager from Birmingham, Ala., said.

"We will bend over backwards as long as it is not detrimental to our operation. If we are negative, it will be because it is detrimental."

Eaves was in Manhattan Oct. 28 with Don Napoli, a real estate manager from Miami.

The two representatives from Burger King said the compromise verdict would have to be approved at a meeting in Miami Tuesday but that they felt confident about the approval.

Crocker said the verdict from Miami should get here by the first of next week.

Burger King and site owner, Jack Stein, formalized the agreement for the property last Friday. Stein said he will be ready soon with a contractor to start filling a large hole on the site.

Chili Supper
Fri. Nov. 5th
5:00-8:00 p.m.

at
Woodrow Wilson School
6th & Leavenworth
Tickets \$1.00—on sale
at the door



"The Candle Happening"

Things of Christmas Past
from "The Christmas Place."
THIS SUNDAY November 7th,
12-5 p.m.

THE
BATH SHOP

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*Strawberry
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CALIFORNIA

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Complete
Collection
Main Floor

Broune's
223 Poyntz (Downtown) Phone 776-4776

GET IT!

While it's still free.



**Jeni Malara,
Student**

"I had C's in high school. After Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, I was able to maintain an A average."



**Chris Walsh,
Engineering**

"It's boring to read the way most people are taught. This way, you look at a page of print—you see the whole page. It's great!"



**John Futch,
Law Student**

"With 60 briefs a week, the average student takes all week to prepare for class. In an evening, I'm finished."



**Jim Creighton,
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"It's easy. Once you know how to do it, it's super easy!"



**Richard St. Laurent,
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TODAY
and
TOMORROW

Manhattan

UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN
17th and Anderson Ave.
Across from K.S.U. Campus

4:00 p.m. or 8:00 p.m.

 **EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS**

Included in today's Collegian you'll find "Athletics: A Business of People," the second Dimensions magazine of the year.

There are articles about the persons who have made K-State sports something special over the years: Ernie Barrett, Dev Nelson, Judy Akers and others. There's also a look at Ahearn Field House, K-State's "magic palace."



Kansas State Collegian

Friday

November 4, 1976

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 54

Satanic cults: more than just myth

Editors note: This is the last in a five-part series about the supernatural.

By BECCY TANNER
and KATHY EMIG
Staff Writers

While most of Mitch Trego's playmates were playing ball or riding bikes, he was involved in something entirely different. At 13, Trego was a High Priest in a Satanic cult in Kansas City.

But that was six years ago. Trego, now a college student at Sterling College and employee of a Hutchinson bank, has left Satanism and has become a born-again Christian.

Satanism, sometimes referred to as "devil-worship," is a rejection of worship to a deity or any deities. Ritual and fantasy play an important part in Satanic cults because of the assumption that control of mental awareness is necessary for strengthening of the psyche.

Trego became involved with Satanism after his parents were divorced.

"After the divorce I had a chance to break away from my family and develop independence. My involvement in Satanism was more or less a defiance of both my mom and my dad," Trego said.

TREGO'S DEPARTURE as High Priest in a Satanic Cult

wasn't unlike his initiation into Satanism. Satanism, he said, met his needs at that period in his life; he left when those needs could no longer be filled.

"I could justify Satanism because I was ignorant," he said. "I studied the Bible to find all the contradictions I could to justify Satan. I was ignorant in that I didn't realize how futile it was to justify Satan."

Trego left Satanism after two experiences he had which affected him adversely and caused him to become a Christian.

Trego was performing a personal, black mass, which is only performed by a High Priest. A person is chosen by cult members to be a High Priest based upon his knowledge of Satanism and his leadership abilities.

The black mass, performed by Satanists, is a parody of the Roman Catholic mass, and can also be a parody to other religious ceremonies.

TREGO DESCRIBED his experiences while performing a black mass.

"It was a rainy, scary night," Trego said. "I was in my own home, alone, performing a black mass. I was calling forth the spirits of hell. As I reached the last part in the ritual, I went over to the window and opened the

drapes. There was a face outside — a human face with no body. I saw that this character had a black beard that was superimposed on black, scaly skin. He also had red eyes. That really got to me, but I went on with the mass."

Trego didn't think much about seeing the face until Christian friends influenced him about it.

"I started thinking more about it and what all the implications could be. Who knows, maybe I was staring at Satan himself."

TREGO'S SECOND frightening experience was another vision which he has seen three times.

It is about his death.

In the vision he was a missionary in Africa. It was the Last Days, (according to Christian doctrine — the Last Days are based on the Bible's Book of Revelations).

According to Trego, the Anti-Christ (a person predicted to control the world in Revelations) had just come to power, and issued a decree all Christians, especially ministers, would be put to death.

Trego explains that these visions have been so complete and detailed that he has seen himself crucified, and saw nail wounds in his hands and feet.

"THESE EXPERIENCES

affected me so much that I thought 'what in the world am I living for?' So, I went out to the trash and burned my books on Satanism — 'Satanism and Witchcraft,' 'The Satanic Bible' and 'The Exorcist.'

Trego uses his unforgettable Satanic cult experiences and knowledge of Satanism to verify local satanic activity.

"As far as I know, there are five Satanic cults in the Manhattan area," Trego said.

Trego explained there are three types of Satanic cults including the orthodox, an unorthodox and an "in between" cult.

In the orthodox mass the strict Satanic doctrines are followed and the mass is said in Latin. In the unorthodox mass participants summon the devil by saying the Lord's prayer in English, whereas strict Satanists say the prayer backwards in Latin. The third group falls between the orthodox and unorthodox groups. Members don't strictly adhere to doctrines, yet don't follow the liberalness of unorthodox groups.

EVIDENCE OF ALL three types of groups is apparent in the Manhattan area.

Open space, in many cases, is preferred to building for conducting Satanic rituals. All local sites discovered featured a dead tree shaped like a horn, indicating Satan. The areas are ringed by trees aligned with the setting sun, the center of the clearings suggesting a ritualistic fire.

"Generally speaking, the best place to have a black mass is outside on public land which is

accessible. Seldom will people report if a 'woods' is going on, so you can go undetected," Trego said.

One site, located high above northwest of Manhattan, and below a local lovers' spot called "Top of The World," would at first glance be taken for a site of local fraternity initiation rites. However, evidence indicates otherwise.

A MANHATTAN HIKER coming across the secluded area last spring said "I can't guarantee that what I saw was a meeting place, but it sure was strange."

The meeting place is located in a ravine surrounded by a creek bed. The horn-shaped tree is on the south side, with a tree due north of it. Other trees stand both to the east and west.

Discovered at the meeting place were bricks painted gray with red occultic symbols denoting The Star of Solomon, The Star of Rising Sun and The Circles of the

(See RITUALS, page 9)

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Sunny, warmer weather is in store, see details page 3...

DO ARTISTS start to go downhill after putting out "greatest hits" albums? See page 8...

THE KANSAS CITY Royals draft former Oakland catcher Gene Tenace, page 12...

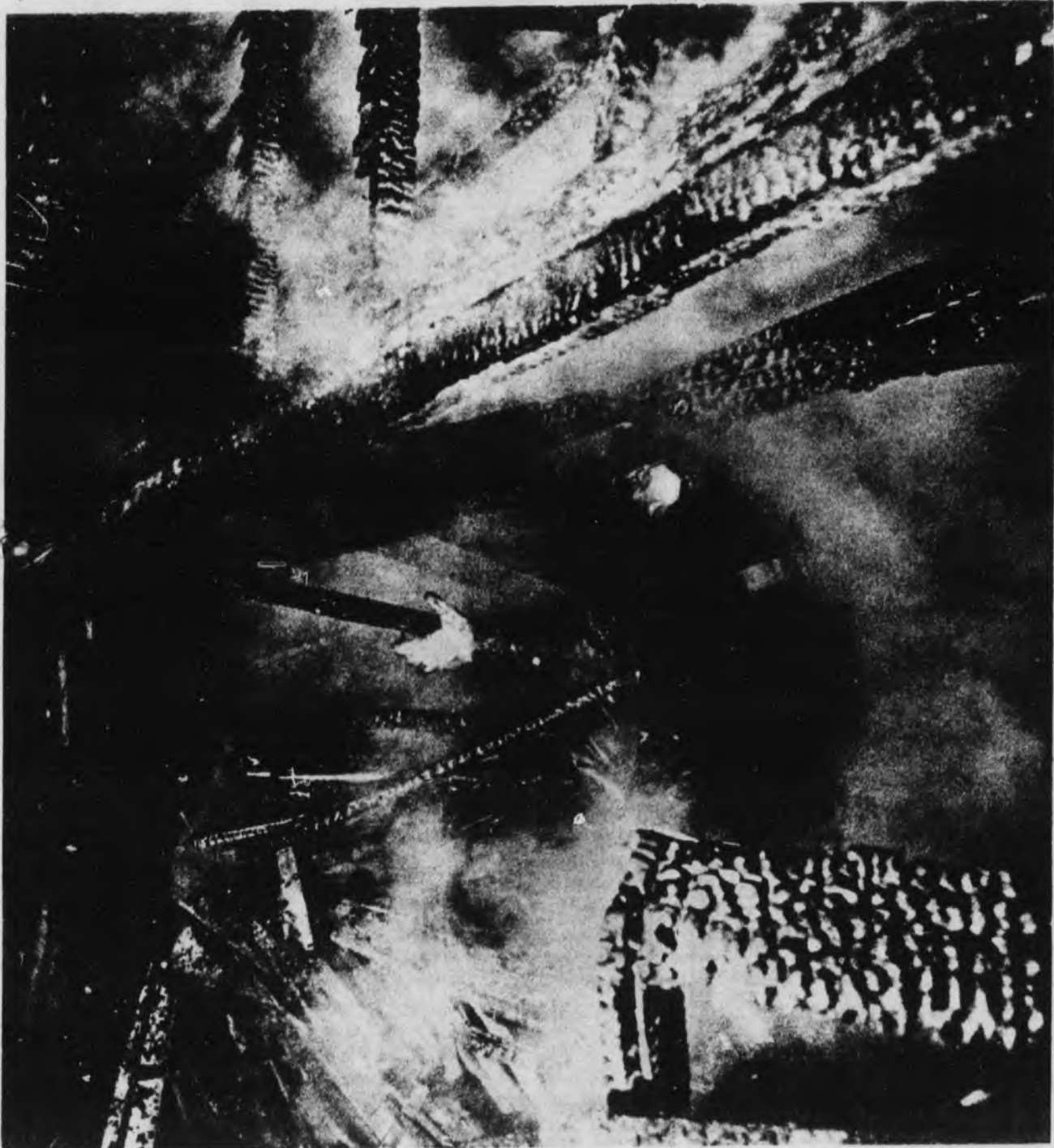


Photo by Vic Winter

Blazing building

Fire fighters battle a persistent storage shed fire at Delaware and Fairlane Thursday night. The midnight fire destroyed both shed and contents. There was no estimate of loss.

Separate commencement exercises recommended

A change in traditional commencement procedures was recommended Thursday by a presidential level committee on commencements.

"What we're going to recommend to President Acker is a joint, all-University ceremony in the morning and separate individual commencements for the colleges in the afternoon," Deb Miller, student committee member, said. "The purpose of the individual ceremonies is to add a personal touch."

"The feedback (from the University) we've been receiving is pretty much in favor, although it's hard to tap into student feeling."

ELLSWORTH GERRITZ, dean of admissions and records, said the proposed commencement procedure would make recognition of outstanding graduates easier.

"Trying to recognize about 2,000 graduates is impossible," he said, referring to the traditional exercises. "The major reason was to give the individual graduate more attention."

Chris Badger, student body president, said the proposal was a compromise between groups who wanted to stick with traditional commencement and those who

wanted to split it off completely between the colleges.

"I see that (the proposal) as a very positive thing because it will involve different colleges with their own students," Badger said.

Hatfield to speak on world hunger

Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), an outspoken leader in the fight against world hunger, will speak on that topic in an all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Later, at 1:30 p.m., he will answer questions in an open forum in Union Forum Hall.

Hatfield, a U.S. senator since 1967, is a member of numerous Senate committees, including the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, the Senate Appropriations Committee, the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, and the American Indian Policy Review Commission. He is the ranking Republican on the Rules and Administration Committee, which screened the nominations of Vice-presidential nominees Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller.

Facility conflicts stop shows

Facility use conflicts have prevented the Union Program Council from bringing concerts to K-State, Chris Badger, student body president, said last night.

Badger, speaking before Student Senate, based his remarks on a UPC Concerts Committee report which details the dates open for concerts in the Ahearn Field House and which dates are unfeasible.

"Probably a third of the reasons for not being able to bring a concert in is that the night before or the night after there is a show in the (McCain) auditorium," Badger said.

THERE is no rule stating that a concert can't be held the night

before or after an auditorium attraction, Badger said. Rob Ciechicki, UPC staff adviser, has developed a proposal to solve the problem which he will present to the facilities committee.

"The Use of Facilities Committee isn't the entire problem," Bryce Haverkamp, committee member, said.

The committee gives UPC only four weekends a semester for Ahearn Field House to work with and it can use only two, Haverkamp said.

"It's hard to coordinate when the groups are open and when we're open," Scott Stuckey, architecture senator, said. Stuckey was UPC concerts coordinator two years ago.

Concerts also cannot be scheduled for weekdays because that would necessitate cancelling classes for two days, the UPC report said.

Other problems are limited facilities and K-State's proximity to Kansas City and Lawrence, Stuckey said.

Riley County swine flu clinics to dispense vaccine tomorrow

Riley County's swine flu vaccination program kicks off at 9 a.m. Saturday at four locations.

The Riley County Health Department (RCHD) clinics will be dispensing monovalent vaccine to persons between the ages of 18 and 44 who aren't "high risk."

The health department has already begun flu shot programs for persons more than 44 years old, and "high risk" persons who have either respiratory or cardiovascular ailments. These individuals receive a different type of vaccine, bivalent, which guards against both swine flu and Victorian strain flu.

Bivalent vaccine will not be dispensed at the four RCHD centers Saturday.

THE CLINICS will be open between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. They are located at four Riley County schools:

- Mariatt Elementary School, Hobbs Dr. and Browning Ave.
- Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, 6th St. and Leavenworth.
- Northview Elementary School, Griffith Dr.
- Riley County High School, Riley.

The date for future general dispensation of the bivalent vaccine hasn't been set, according to Reita Currie, coordinator of the RCHD vaccination program.

Currie said because vaccine deliveries from Topeka have been slow, a clinic hasn't been set up at Lafene Student Health Center. Officials at Lafene said while they have the facilities for a vaccination program, the health department has been unable to furnish them with the vaccine.

'Battle of bands' set for Saturday

The Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band will be traveling to Oklahoma and Texas this weekend for half-time performances at the K-State-Oklahoma game Saturday and the Dallas Cowboys-New York Giants game Sunday.

"The band always likes to go to Norman to go against O.U.," Phil Hewett, band director, said. "It's like we're doing a battle to try and win the half-time show."

The game will be broadcast by CBS television.

The trip is financed by the individual band members. The band will return to Manhattan Monday night.



UPC KALEIDOSCOPE



Kinetic Arts Committee



The Second Annual PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

- Entries are due 5:00 p.m., Friday November 12, 1976.
- Two categories, black and white, and color.
- The entry fee is \$1.00 per photograph.
- Entries will be judged and cash prizes of \$20.00, \$15.00, and \$10.00 will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in both categories.
- All entries will be exhibited in the Union Concourse November 15-19, 1976. Special display booth by Steve Smith Camera, Topeka.
- For complete information, contact the Union Activities Center.

ENTRIES ARE DUE 5:00 p.m.,
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1976.

1007

S.A.M.

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8:00 p.m. November 5, 1976

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA, Switzerland — Robert Gabriel Mugabe, who is making a strong bid to become the first prime minister of a black-ruled Rhodesia, says he would spurn a \$2-billion trust and investment fund planned for his country by the West.

"We would have nothing to do with it," the nationalist leader said in an interview with The Associated Press. "To us it seems as if its purpose is to bind Zimbabwe politically and economically and it could therefore compromise our independence."

Zimbabwe is the name the nationalists will give to their new state, and Mugabe is projecting the toughest line of the four rival black leaders attending the Geneva conference on Rhodesia's future.

MIDDLE EAST — Israelis generally welcomed Jimmy Carter's presidential victory, while Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has dispatched a congratulatory message saying Egypt looks forward to "close cooperation" with Carter's administration.

However, several Arab newspapers took a more skeptical view, and the Palestine Liberation Organization said Carter may be "one of the worst American presidents as far as the Middle East conflict is concerned."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel faced "tough disputes" with the United States in 1977. This clash of views over future Mideast peace moves would have come regardless of who won the election, Rabin told university students in Tel Aviv Thursday.

WASHINGTON — An AP study, based on registration figures provided by the News Election Service, showed that about 74 per cent of those registered went out to vote this year. Similar figures for 1972 were not available.

Curtis Gans of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate—the group that originally raised the possibility of a very low turnout—said that an even bigger turnout "probably" would have helped Carter. He said studies showed that people who put off deciding whether and how to vote until the last minute, generally followed party lines and registered Democrats far outnumber registered Republicans.

PLAINS, Ga. — President-elect Jimmy Carter began planning for the coming change in administrations Thursday before leaving for a working vacation on a resort island off the Georgia coast.

Carter and his vice president to be, Walter Mondale, planned a joint nationally televised news conference here after a day spent in conferences on how best to achieve an orderly change in administrations. Meanwhile, it was learned that Carter's senior advisers are placing first priority on appointments in the government's top economic posts, including the Office of Management and Budget, the Council of Economic Advisors and the U.S. Treasury.

WASHINGTON — A scientific panel told the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Thursday that it is divided on the possible health hazard to children from caffeine in cola soft drinks.

Some members of the 11-person study panel "believe it is prudent to assume that a potential health hazard may exist for the segment of the population, particularly children, that is exposed daily to doses of caffeine added to foods that are of the order of the dose known to be effective as a central nervous system stimulant," said a tentative report to the FDA.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOODMOBILE SIGN-UPS will be taken all this week in Cardwell, Derby, Kramer and the Union.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "A nite of one acts" at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

HOME EC STUDENTS — be sure to check the Bulletin Board in Justin Hall for your advising date.

FRIDAY

SENIOR SHIRTS will be collected and receipts given for new shirts from 9 to 12 a.m. outside the Union Stateroom.

INTER-VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

LATTER DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

S.A.M. BARN PARTY will be at 8 p.m. Directions to location are posted in Calvin Hall. Guests accompanying S.A.M. members are welcome.

OMICRON NU will meet from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge for a coffee to meet Dr. and Mrs. Olef Nickelson, honorary members.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA initiation and banquet originally scheduled for today has been postponed. Membership and Initiates will be informed of the new date.

GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

SATURDAY

CAREER LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in UMHE, 1021 Denison.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 9 a.m. in the DU house. We will be cleaning rooms.

CAREER LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at UMHE, 1021 Denison.

SUNDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

K-LAIRES will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. in Union 212. Dr. Robert Krieder will speak about mainland China.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in St. Isadore's Church for short meeting and fellowship. Everyone welcome.

MONDAY

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Derby Library to set up for the Bloodmobile.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Delta Chi house. Attendance mandatory.

AG EDUCATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union 204 for RP pic.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at noon at McCall's Pattern Co. for tour. Meet at McCall's front door.

PHI BETA KAPPA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for "American Politics: 1936-1976," a public address by Vermont Royster, former editor of the Wall Street Journal.

FLINT HILLS CORVETTE ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Straw Hat Pizza Palace meeting room. Everyone invited.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Acacia house.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for business meeting. All pledges are to attend.

ADULT OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207. Dean Noonan from the Graduate School will speak.

ACT will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A and B for business meeting.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AG ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A and B with Will Cook, staff engineer, ASAE. RP pics will be at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102. Dues must be paid.

TUESDAY

ED COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic.

DEPT. OF POLITICAL SCIENCE will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Kedzie 106 for law school admission workshop. All interested or potentially interested in a legal career are invited to attend.

BLOODMOBILE will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Derby food center.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic. Meeting following at Sigma Nu house. Pledges should bring dues.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 316.

ASSOCIATING FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY student chapter, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206 to discuss job opportunities.

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Standing: Kay Coles, B. Abdur-Razzaq, Suzy Olson

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Village Plaza

Local Forecast

It will be sunny and warmer today, with a high in the mid-50s. Tonight's low will be in the 30s. Winds will be out of the south at 15 to 20 m.p.h. Skies Saturday will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid 50s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Polling games

Gallup not gospel

This year's presidential election is now history, and Jimmy Carter won as the polls predicted.

In recent years, the fantastic amount of professional, scientific political polls have been amazingly accurate. Most of the time the American voter knows who is going to win even before he actually marks his ballot. The voter is even told by the pollsters whether he is going to vote or stay home and be among the percentage points of the apathetic public.

The pollsters were right about the outcome of the presidential election and most of the other congressional and state races. But they were embarrassingly wrong in predicting that this election would be determined by possibly the lowest percentage of voters in history.

THE AMERICAN voters turned out in droves in most places Tuesday. Inspired by either what they perceived as a close race, or because they were plainly sick of Gallup and Harris telling them how apathetic they were going to be, 53 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls.

Though we had the lowest voter turnout since 1948, it was significantly better than predicted.

This year it seemed as if the various polling organizations were giving us a play-by-play account of a game, periodically announcing the winners and losers. Each poll supposedly got more pertinent and crucial as election day neared, especially if a race looked like it was extremely close.

BUT, THE 1976 elections have shown that America has too many pollsters and polls. The results are confusing to the average voter.

If the voter is undecided and he sees conflicting polls, which one should he believe and accept as truth?

If the voter is leaning a certain way and he is told one candidate is leading, should he hop aboard the bandwagon or not?

Voters should remember that polls are only a measure of trends at a specific point in time. Polls are not a gospel to live by.

JASON SCHAFF
Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, November 4, 1976

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Steve Menaugh, Editor
Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Scott Downie

Maturation of Kansas student

Let me tell you about my friend Nim.

There wasn't anything special about him. On the contrary, I bet none of you ever heard of him. He was just like you and me: part of the crowd. But for lack of something better to talk about, we'll discuss him.

Nim was actually Fenimore Pinchme, a native Kansan. Nim, being the easiest part of Fenimore to pronounce, was what his lazy Kansas friends began to call him and the name stuck. Nim affectionately called these friends "Scabs."

Nim was a bright child. Early grade school tests showed that he had an IQ of about 140. His athletic abilities were average, and as is the case with most children, he was quite gullible and docile.

TRAGEDY STRUCK when Nim was about eight years old. He made the mistake of asking his parents why man was on earth and what purpose he served. During the ensuing paddling he received, his IQ dropped to 86.

Nim then decided that a career did not await him in philosophy or anywhere offensive questions were to be asked.

Grade school and high school passed without incident for good ole' Nim. He had pleased everyone. His social behavior was guided by his peers at school. His moral behavior was guided by his parents. He was the model person.

College had quite an impact on Nim. He was no longer content with the limited range of activities he had participated in while he was at home. Seeing a great number of new opportunities, he decided to expand.

I MET Nim about this point in his life. The story up to now, has been written from what facts from the past I could glean from him. From now on I can give a first hand report.

Nim and I met in Oral Communications I. We were both freshmen in general, what else? He couldn't decide between anthropology or math; I was wavering between pre-law and education. He ended up in grain science. I, in engineering.

As I say, Nim was trying all kinds of new things. I'll give a list of topics and what he did to "experience" each.

Alcohol and drugs — He quickly learned, as most do, when to get smashed, stoned, etc. and how to let the maximum number of people know it.

DRESS — He raided jeans stores twice a month and shunned double knits like the plague. Normal clothing trends were followed.

Religion — Tried a new one every two weeks. He was appalled, being a relatively thrifty person and a believer in free enterprise, at the sums of money most churches were making. One day, however, I thought he'd finally discovered his true niche when he barged into my room one evening and breathlessly gasped out, "Rev. Moon has given me a new lease on life, with an option to buy!"

Philosophy — Being one to listen to others, Nim picked up his basic philosophy of life from a Tom Lehrer record. It was, "Life is like a sewer. What you get out of it depends on what you put into it."

HUMAN NATURE — He told me that he thought human nature was directed by two things: birth and greed. A picture he once drew had a large sidewalk stand covered with packages of some unidentifiable substance. The stand was labeled "FREE ARE-SENIC," and all around it were the bodies of people who just couldn't pass up a chance to get something for free.

Humor — Nim was sporadically funny and depressing. His favorite topic for satire was Star Trek, even though many people told him that was very old hat. He had a scene where, upon beaming down to a mysterious planet, the landing party was afflicted by a strange, seemingly incurable ailment which caused great pain and insanity. McCoy, with only 30 seconds left before a shaky 3rd dimension was to collapse, discovers the disease and the antidote. The dreaded, evil Skillet Lasagne was sticking to the ribs and so the doctor beamed down a little Neutron-4 (300 year-old Pepto-Bismol) in time to save the crew from a fate worse than Vulcan-burgers.

NIM ALSO used to make fun of my math classes by saying that Grimm was the actual inventor of the Calculus, and just used "Newton" as a pen name.

Well, that about summarizes my old pal. We don't see each other anymore; he hides in Shellenberger, I in Seaton. When we do pass each other on the sidewalk, sometimes we nod, sometimes we pretend not to notice, but we never speak. I mean, we really don't have anything in common.

Letters to the editor

Leave dorms open over breaks

Editor,

Perhaps K-State could appropriately be labeled a suitcase college.

K-State is geared entirely for the convenience of its operators, officials and possibly the local Kansas students. By local students, I refer to those who live just a couple of driving hours from home.

Every weekend about half of the student body packs its bags and runs home to mommy.

Where is your independence, people? This is a college; a locale with an atmosphere of social cohesion and learning.

I am one of the many out-of-state students who isn't able to take many long-distance excursions and go home every time a break comes up. I speak mainly of Thanksgiving and Spring recesses.

People who live in dormitories pay a fee of \$143 per month. This fee incorporates the room itself and "wonderful" meals at either the Kramer or Derby complexes.

IN NOVEMBER the food services will be closed for six days. Thus, those of us who have developed the habit of eating are required to spend at least another \$5 or \$6 a day on food.

And we are charged additionally to remain in the dorms that we have already paid for. Each year certain dorms are chosen in which the remaining people are required stay.

How do you feel about having strangers, possibly morons, living in your room while you are away?

The point is that during breaks we are denied the personal freedom of the access to our own belongings. Are the officials so

bold and odious to suggest we pack up all study materials for these recesses, not to mention a week's worth of clothes or other personal belongings?

I FIND this revolting and will not concede to being herded and shuffled around like sheep.

Their's is a ridiculous parsimonious proposal, and I don't believe that students who are paying the greatest amount to study in this institution should be required to saunter off to some Kansas outskirts.

I suggest that the school devise a policy where the student will be provided with adequate, convenient housing or be substantially reimbursed for his cost and troubles.

Dean Brouillette
junior in microbiology

1918 flu epidemic recalled by local resident

By KEN MILLER
Collegian Reporter

This year's swine flu threat has not been the first in the 20th Century.

A. L. Clapp, a Manhattan resident, remembers the swine flu epidemic of 1918 quite well.

"I was at a farm meeting the night I took sick," he said. "I knew that night something was happening."

Clapp was Morris County's agriculture agent when the epidemic struck the area in the winter of 1918. Although his

recollections of the disease are sketchy, he remembers he was sick.

"I was as sick as I ever was," he said.

The 87-year-old retired agronomist said the symptoms

"were the same as any ordinary flu, but much worse."

"I was going up to Delavan (Kan.) for the farm meeting," he said. "I felt sick on the way up, and when the meeting was over I knew I was very sick,"

"NEXT MORNING I was too sick to drive home, and had to take a train back to Council Grove. The train was warm, and I had a long, heavy winter coat on but I shivered all the way," he said.

"I was very sick for about three weeks, and it was more than a month before I could get out of bed."

Shortly after he got home, he said, many people in Morris County were ill with similar symptoms.

"Several people were very sick, and some died," he said.

While he doesn't recall what kind of flu-prevention programs were used, he said it was a while before anything could be done when the disease struck the area 58 years ago.

"I don't think they (health authorities) knew what it was for a while, and by the time they had any idea, many people were already sick. It all happened real fast," he said.

SUSAN GRIFFITH, director of the vaccination program at Riley County Health Department, said the epidemic of 1918 was nationwide, and closely resembled some strains of the current disease.

Clapp has already been vaccinated.

"It (having the flu) made me sure I wanted to get the shot," he said.



Photo by Don Lee

CLAPP . . . remembers 1918 swine flu epidemic.

Peter Proud's past puzzling

Man finds who he was

"The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" will be shown this weekend in the Union Forum Hall. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. The admission price is \$1.75.

By KAY COLES
Collegian Reviewer

Man's search for himself has been a common theme of movies, particularly recent ones reflecting the contemporary trends of self-discovery.

"The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" is a story of a man's search, not to discover who he is, but to discover who he was.

Michael Sarrazin portrays Peter Proud, a man haunted by recurring dreams. His dreams seem to tell the story of a man who is a complete stranger to Peter. Peter relives this man's life through the dreams.

FINALLY, the dreams become so haunting to Peter that he tries to find out what is causing them. He consults psychiatrists, parapsychologists and finally

delves into the occult. From his readings, he decides he has been reincarnated.

He then sets out on a search to find out who he was in his past life.

The movie is a real cliff-hanger and is sure to leave you suspended on the edge of your seat. The direction is quite adequate although it lacks much originality.

The performances by Sarrazin and Jennifer O'Neill, the top-billed stars, are just barely sufficient. Sarrazin's lack of emotion hinders his characterization.

The most outstanding performance is given by Margot Kidder, portraying Marcia. She

has a firm grip on her character and adds a grateful dimension — tension.

NUDE SCENES abound in the movie, many with little relevance to the plot. They are tastefully done, but do become rather boring.

Many minor themes appear, but are clouded by poor emphasis. It was not a movie made to bear many messages.

The concept of reincarnation as portrayed by this movie is quite tantalizing and terrifying. It may reinforce the beliefs of the believer and may even make the skeptic sit back and think about the possibility of reincarnation.

Certainly if reincarnation is fact and not fiction, not many of us would wish to share Peter's experiences.



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UNION LITTLE THEATER KITTENS PARTY 10:00 PM

sat 13

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Festival concentrates on teaching

The Ninth Annual Flint Hills Choral Festival, designed as a learning experience for high school choir students, will be Saturday at K-State's McCain Auditorium.

"The thrust of the whole day is on teaching," Rod Walker, assistant professor of music, said. Walker said most directors use it as a workshop for themselves.

Perry Jones, head of choral activities at South Dakota State University, will be the guest conductor for the festival. Jones is a choral clinician in the north central United States.

THE GUEST conductor selects songs to be performed. Singers are required to provide their own sheet music and know it before coming to the festival.

High schools may send up to six mixed quartets composed of their outstanding singers to sing in the Honors Chorus.

The K-State Concert Choir will perform for the high school students in the afternoon.

Since there is no public performance by the high school student, Walker feels that they are relieved of some pressures and can concentrate more on learning.

Thirty-four high schools from Kansas and Missouri are expected to attend the festival.

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Phi Beta Kappa to initiate eleven students on Sunday

Eleven K-State students and recent graduates will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest academic honor society in ceremonies at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

Following the initiation ceremonies will be a banquet in the Union Flint Hills Room of the K-State Union at 6:30 p.m.

Vermont Royster, Pulitzer Prize-Winning journalist and former editor of the Wall Street Journal, will give a public lecture

following the banquet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. His lecture topic will be "American Politics, 1936, 1976."

Royster joined the Wall Street Journal shortly after graduation from the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill. He served as Washington correspondent, chief of the Washington bureau, associate editor, and from 1958 until his retirement in 1971, as the newspaper's editor-in-chief.

ROYSTER won his Pulitzer Prize in 1953 for distinguished editorial writing. He has also won the Sigma Delta Chi award (1958) and the William Allen White award (1971).

He is currently director of Dow Jones and Company and of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. He is a member of the advisory committee on the Pulitzer prizes at Columbia University, a member of the National Historical Publications Commission, and a trustee of St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, N.C.

Royster has written three books, the most recent "A Pride of Prejudices," a collection of essays on public affairs.

Royster is the William Rand Kenan professor of journalism and public affairs at the University of North Carolina. He continues to write the weekly column "Thinking Things Over," for the Wall Street Journal. He has also been a regular commentator on CBS radio and the CBS morning news.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded in Williamsburg in 1776 and joins the nation in celebrating its bicentennial this year. This fall's initiates will be the sixth group initiated since the K-State chapter was installed in Feb., 1974.

Those to be initiated are Steven Dow, senior in history and philosophy; Marcia Higginson, senior in music; Michael Hurd, senior in modern languages; Nancy Musick, senior in microbiology; Kerry Patrick, Leawood, May, 1976, graduate in economics and political science; Janelle Ramsdale, senior in economics and political science; Janiece Sabatka, Colby, August, 1976, graduate in liberal arts; Kent Scarbrough, Hiawatha, May, 1976, graduate in journalism; Deryl Waldren, senior in radio and television; and Marvin Lee Warren, senior in chemical science.

Colorado trip slated

The Union Outdoor Recreation Committee is sponsoring a rock-climbing expedition to Eldorado Springs, Colorado in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains Nov. 23 to 28 (Thanksgiving break).

Cost of the trip is \$100 which includes lessons, food and equipment. The group will camp out in the area.

Sign-up is in the Union Activities Center. Deadline for sign-up is Nov. 9. A \$30 deposit is required at sign-up.

There will be four days to climb. During this time, instruction tailored to each individual will be given by the International Alpine School of Colorado.

All climbing equipment will be provided by the school, but everyone is asked to bring their own clothes, boots and eating utensils.

There will be an information meeting Nov. 18 in the Union Little Theatre.

Union home base for activities planned for homecoming week

This is a list of homecoming week activities scheduled by Mortar Board and Blue Key.

MONDAY
7-9:30 a.m. — Pancake Feed in the Union. Pancake specials will be offered.
Noon — Pancake Race in front of the Union; Ellis Rainsberger and Football Highlights, Cottonwood Room.

TUESDAY
All day — Homecoming Mural by K-State mural painting class, Union Concourse. Hidden prizes in public areas of the Union.

WEDNESDAY
American Sunrise Specials in Aggieville.

THURSDAY
All nighters — Ahearn Recreation Areas open all night.
— Union Recreation Areas open until 3 a.m.
— Forum Hall Movies 10 p.m. "What's up

Doc?" "Bullet," and "Play Misty for Me." 11 all night.

FRIDAY
Noon — Pep Rally in front of the Union.
6:30-11 p.m. — Tour of living group decorations.
8 p.m. — Phil Hewett and Jazz Band Concert in All Faiths Chapel, Auditorium.
All Day — Reduced-price lunch specials in the Union.

SATURDAY
9 a.m.-noon — Continuous showing of K-State Orientation films, Union.
10:30 a.m. — Blue Key-Mortar Board Homecoming Brunch, Union Ballroom (Social Hour, 9:30).
10:11:30 a.m. — The Bluemont Buffet, everyone welcome.
1:30 p.m. — Oklahoma State vs. K-State; — Max Bickford presentation during halftime ceremonies.

Your horoscope:

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — An intriguing meeting has you daydreaming. This is as it should be, for this person can mean much to you in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Try to give a cool appraisal to an opposing viewpoint. It could cause you to change your mind about a certain situation where you've kept your eyes closed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — You may find the brunt of a supervisory person's anger even though you are not the one at fault. Let it pass. The truth will become known shortly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — Some past negligence may show its effect today. You can undo the damage if you use your good judgment now. Even slight improvement will be beneficial.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Rumors heard today are probably untrue. The person responsible for them is unreliable. Pay no attention to this startling news. It is false — as usual!

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — A day for discretion with words or deeds. Be sure not to offend your co-workers by thoughtless words or actions. Settle disagreements with logic.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — It will be a long time before you find out the reason for the sudden coolness of one you thought a friend. Someone has talked falsely about you.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — You must refrain from speaking your mind today. There are multiple tensions in the air. Hasty, ill-chosen words will come back to you in bitterness.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Something

said in haste will be repented in leisure. Hold your peace — no matter how provoked.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — You do not feel up to accepting an added responsibility. Your feeling of inadequacy is unwarranted. Accepting this new duty will add to your prestige.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Someone is not observing the rules of the game, and it is time for you to speak out. Be wary of one showing signs of wanting to be palsy-walsy with you.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — An exceptional day for Librans, with personality rays vital, and luck apparent. This is the time to make a move in finance, love, business — in fact, all areas.

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

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How unjust, but such is life. Today, Nov. 5, is the final opportunity to sign up for the UPC Summit Ski Trip. The deadline for the UPC Vail Ski Trip is Nov. 12. Come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or call 532-6571 for more information!



Greatest hits LPs: Does the artist start downhill?

By ERIC PEDERSEN

Arts and Entertainment Editor

A friend of mine once said to me, "Have you ever noticed that whenever someone puts out a greatest hits album, they start going downhill?"

Right now would be an excellent

Music analysis

time to test this hypothesis. It seems like everyone is putting out a greatest hits album, and just when you think everyone has, another one comes out. Let's look at some of the people who have released greatest hits LPs and see what has happened.

THE ONSLAUGHT started last Christmas when Chicago and America put out their greatest hits. Since then, they have released "Chicago X" and "Hideaway." "Chicago X" is one of the most disappointing records of 1976, and "Hideaway" is certainly not the best album America has ever released. Two good examples of my friend's hypothesis.

Gordon Lightfoot actually had three greatest hits albums released last year. "Gord's Gold" was the official one but his old

Kansas State

Arts and Entertainment

Collegian

label (United Artists) released two separate volumes of Lightfoot's material from the mid and late 60's. All three are excellent sets. But on Lightfoot's latest release, "Summertime Dream," it appears that age (Lightfoot is around 40) may be wearing away at his tremendous talent.

JETHRO TULL also had a greatest hits album this year, "M. U." The group's followup release, "Too Young to Rock and Roll, Too Young to Die," is rather mediocre, nowhere near the greatness of "Aqualung" or "War Child."

Cat Stevens has been a grave disappointment since his greatest hits LP came out. "Numbers," his latest release, could be his worst album yet.

Even the Rolling Stones may fall victim. After their "Made in

the Shade" collection last year, the Stones followed it up with "Black and Blue." This is not a bad album, but not up to the usual standards of Mick Jagger and company. So far, my friend is looking like a genius.

I'M AFRAID, though, that the hypothesis doesn't hold up 100 per cent. Seals and Crofts put out their greatest hits about the same time Chicago and America did, but their latest album, "Get Closer," is one of their better efforts.

So far we have been talking about performers that have released greatest hits albums within the last year. But let's go back a few years and see what has happened to other singers who have done the same.

In 1972, "John Denver's Greatest Hits" came out, and it is

still a giant seller. But Denver hasn't been as good since and his latest release, "Spirit," is one of his lowest points.

HELEN REDDY has done absolutely nothing worthwhile since her greatest hits LP two years ago. (Of course, she didn't do much worthwhile before then, either. "I Am Woman" remains her only decent song.)

And now for the biggie: Elton John. Elton's greatest hits came out in 1974, but since then he has had only one really good album, "Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy." His newly released double album "Blue Moves" is not bad, but it's much different than anything Elton has done before (see review below).

NOT EVERYONE has fallen into the greatest hits trap, though. Bob Dylan still puts out excellent albums after 15 years and two greatest hits LPs, and his new release, "Hard Rain," features Dylan and the Rolling Thunder Review playing dynamic rock and roll. The Bee Gees, after three greatest hits albums (including a recent remake of their first one)

and a decade of success, decided to go disco, but still came up a fine effort last year in "Main Course."

Sometimes, things happen to groups after greatest hits LPs, and these I have chosen not to look at. The Moody Blues broke up to make solo albums. So did Simon and Garfunkel. Alice Cooper wanted a new image. Three Dog Night went through major personnel changes. Argent disintegrated completely. These are factors that completely redesign the sound of a band and can't be studied accurately.

ALSO, THERE are a good number of bands that have put out greatest hits albums and not released a follow-up album yet. This group includes the Eagles, Bachman-Turner Overdrive, War, David Bowie, The Band and (at time of publication) the Electric Light Orchestra, among others. The Eagles are to release a new album before too long, and then we can see what effect Joe Walsh will have on the group. Also, the new Electric Light Orchestra album "A New World Record" will be released this week.

It appears that the proposed statement about performers and greatest hits LPs is generally true. But the albums that will be released in the next few months will have a profound effect on the hypothesis. Nevertheless, this could be one of the big reasons why 1976 has not been the year for quality albums.

Elton's 'Blue Moves:' different

By ERIC PEDERSEN

Arts and Entertainment Editor

The new, long-awaited Elton John album is now out. "Blue Moves" is Elton's second two-record LP, and it's going to surprise a lot of people; not necessarily by how good it is but by how different it is.



It seems that Elton has taken about every form of music he can play (classical, rock, jazz and a little reggae) and represented them each with several songs. It's the kind of album that keeps you guessing about what will come next.

As did his other two-record set "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," the album opens with a medley of an instrumental and a vocal.

"YOUR STARTER FOR..." is a very classical instrumental, and "Tonight," by far the album's best cut, features only Elton on piano with strings added later. Elton has always been at his very best with solo piano pieces. This song is destined to join "Talking Old Soldiers" (from "Tumbleweed Connection") and "Ticking" (from "Caribou") as another classic Elton John solo piano album cut.

Another possible classic is "Someone's Final Song," another slow number with overtones of "I Feel Like a Bullet" and some fine lyrics.

THREE OF the album's upbeat songs have a chance of being hit singles. "Crazy Water" is a fast-paced but not frantic rocker. "Bite Your Lip," the album's closer, is much heavier with the chorus screaming, "Get up and dance!" for several minutes. "Out Of The Blue" is a well-done instrumental, the best of the fast songs.

A couple of songs add Ray Cooper's congas for a slightly reggae (or sometimes Latin) effect. These include "Between Seventeen and Twenty" and "If There's A God In Heaven," which are both slower numbers. Elton's

rock numbers include "One Horse Town" as well as the previously mentioned "Bite Your Lip" and "Out Of The Blue."

Elton also tips his hat to Eastern music with the sitar-guitar effects in "The Wide-Eyed And Laughing" and lets acoustic guitar take over in the folksy "Cage The Songbird."

THE MAIN PROBLEM with this album is that there are too many different styles. This is a complete switch from "Rock Of The Westies" where everything was upbeat. Also, the album is long and has the problem of many two-record sets, not enough good material.

There is nothing that Elton has done previously to compare "Blue Moves" with. It seems like he doesn't really know what to do with his music. Elton announced recently that he would take 18 months off from touring to do some side projects away from his own recording. Hopefully, Elton will decide what to do and where to go in music and come back to re-fulfill his true superstar greatness.

In the meantime, we have "Blue Moves," an album that will keep us guessing for months to come.

Thin Lizzy keeps rockin'

By ERIC PEDERSEN

Arts and Entertainment Editor

Thin Lizzy is a band with an unusual make-up. Two of them are from Ireland, one is from Scotland and one is from the U.S. Together they make excellent hard rock, and their new album "Johnny the Fox" is a fine example.

All the songs were written or co-written by the group's bassist-vocalist Phil Lynott, but all the members had a hand in writing. Previously Lynott wrote everything by himself, but guitarists Scott Gorham and Brian Robertson and drummer Brian Downey add some new ideas this time around.

Take the album's two slow songs, "Borderline" and "Sweet Marie." The band does a fine job of weaving its electric sound around a slow beat and, in the

case of "Sweet Marie," some strings are thrown in.

FOR THE MOST part though, Thin Lizzy is up to its usual rockin' tricks. "Johnny" and "Rocky" open the album with a one-two heavy punch. "Fool's Gold," the album's best cut, features a narrative introduction. "Johnny the Fox Meets Jimmy the Weed" and "Old Flame" are other good medium numbers. "Boogie Woogie Dance" sees the disc end as it began, heavy.

Many people have started to compare Thin Lizzy's music with that of the two giant American bands, Kiss and Aerosmith. The audience of these groups may be similar, but the approach to the music is different. Kiss and Aerosmith lean toward a more straight-ahead, electric sound that never seems to vary much. Thin Lizzy is a more versatile

group. They do more things with their sound.

ALTHOUGH KISS tried to show some degree of creativity with their string-laden single "Beth," they don't match Thin Lizzy's overall degree of musicianship. Neither does Aerosmith. And Lizzy's live show is every bit as exciting as anybody's, Kiss included.

One other highlight of the LP is its production. The group has a top-notch producer in John Alcock, who also did their hit "Jailbreak" album. He maintains a good balance between guitars, bass, drums and vocals.

It looks like Thin Lizzy's career is finally opening up. After several years and five practically unknown albums, this band is hitting it big. And when they come to America to settle next year, let's greet them with sellout tours and big record sales. It's what they deserve.

Rock 'n roll news

By ERIC PEDERSEN

Arts and Entertainment Editor

THE BAND has announced that it will stop touring completely after Thanksgiving night. The group's guitarist-songwriter Robbie Robertson says, "We've spent eight years on the back street and eight years uptown and I don't think there's any reason to keep on touring other than money."

Their final show will be at Winterland in San Francisco, and it will include some friends who have helped out the group with its career...

ADDITIONS TO the Kansas City concert schedule: Ambrosia will be performing with Kansas at Memorial Hall tonight and Saturday night. Hot Tuna will open up the refurbished Lyric-Capri Theatre Monday night, and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band has been added to headline the Michael Murphy concert Nov. 19...

ROBERT STIGWOOD, top British record and film executive, is thinking of making a movie out of the Beatles' classic "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." Reports from England say that Stigwood is thinking of an extravaganza type film along the lines of his previous productions, "Tommy" and "Jesus Christ Superstar." Stigwood, the man who guided the Bee Gees to fame and is the owner of RSO Records...

GREGG ALLMAN is about to go back into the studio to begin work on a new album. Allman has a new all-Georgia back-up band, the Laid-Back Band, and he is very anxious to begin his new project after the break-up of the Allman Brothers Band. "I want to get out there and keep plugging. I'm here to play music." Allman will start the new album immediately after finishing production on a new album for Cher, now being recorded. Also, Allman and Cher will record an album together in the future. The OK for that project was recently given by Warner Brothers Records boss Mo Ostin...

NEIL YOUNG and the NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND will each be releasing three record anthologies of their work in the near future. Young's will be titled "Decade" and will include material from Buffalo Springfield to the present. The Dirt Band's "Dirt, Silver and Gold" will feature a combination of old hits and new material. Both sets will contain some previously unreleased old tracks...

Not only does KEITH EMERSON play all of the electronic keyboards and synthesizers for Emerson, Lake and Palmer, he helps design and build them. Dave Luce, an executive for the Moog Corporation, says Emerson has worked closely with the company since its inception. "We've built many synthesizers for Keith. A number of the synthesizers that we built him are general sale items. It was with his help that we perfected them." Among the products Emerson has developed for Moog is the popular Apollo model...

SHORT SHOTS: Mick Jagger says he's ready for a jam session with Aerosmith's lead singer Steven Tyler... Fellow Rolling Stone Keith Richards was recently fined \$165 for minor violations from a May traffic accident... The new Eagles album is being mixed in Miami and should be out sometime this month.

Ritual, sacrifice made his 'religion'

(Continued from page 1)

Universe. Also at this site were well-constructed small, wooden boxes.

When the location was described to Trego, he was amazed at the evidence of Satanism.

"True directions are important in Satanism. The four compass points indicate the four spirits of Hell," Trego said.

THE FOUR PRINCES of Hell are Satan from the south, Lucifer from the east, Belial from the north, and Leviathan from the west.

A focal point, in the center of the clearing, is the remains of a large fire. Rocks have been piled on the fire to form a mound and are perhaps used to cover ashes and debris of other meetings.

"When you're finished with one mass you throw everything on top of the fire, so that the next time you come you can start all over again," Trego said. "You can't have carry-overs because it brings the bad spirits back, which are not wanted."

Rumors of other meeting places remain, long after the events actually occurred. Anterrabae, a 23-year-old Manhattan resident, guided by his brother, a witch from Kansas City, discovered another meeting place on Garrison Beach at Tuttle Creek, on an early Easter Sunday morning two years ago.

"Something had been cremated in the fire. It was a stench fire, and logs were still smoldering," he said. Anterrabae heard later from friends that a lamb had been beheaded and sacrificed in that area.

THE PERSONS interviewed for these articles regard Anton Szandor LaVey as the "Black Pope." It was LaVey who, in 1966, consecrated the first Church of Satan in San Francisco.

In December, 1969, LaVey published "The Satanic Bible."

'You begin a black mass by killing your sacrifice. Normally we used a chicken.'

explaining in its introduction that he made no attempt to blaspheme (Christianity) so much as to make a statement of what he terms 'diabolical indignation.'

"The Devil has been attacked by the men of God relentlessly and without reservation," he writes. "He has shown himself to be a model of deportment, but now he feels it is time to shout back. He has decided it is finally time to receive his due."

According to LaVey there are three kinds of Satanic ritual, the sex ritual or the love charm and spell; a compassion ritual performed to help others or oneself; and destruction, a ceremony for

anger, disdain or contempt, known as the hex.

TREGO VERIFIED these three types of ritual, which he had used as a high priest—including wishing destruction on someone else.

"When I was a satanist I did ask for a friend's death," he said. "But he was a Christian, so he was guarded. It might be interesting to note that he did feel sick. So indeed, I think Satan does have powers."

Many assume that a Satanic

ceremony or service is always called a black mass. A black mass is not the only magical ceremony practiced by Satanists. The Satanist would use a black mass only as a form of psychodrama.

A black mass traditionally uses a nude woman as an altar. The ceremony desecrates wine and bread, symbolic of Christ's body.

TREGO DESCRIBED a typical black mass he would perform.

"We never used a nude woman as an altar. In my cult we toned ourselves down. We would begin in a semi-circle—the deacons on the outside and the novices in the middle. A High Priest chooses the deacons who must have a vast knowledge of Satanism and Christianity. A Satanist must be ready to spew back Scripture that he thinks is inconsistent to Christianity," Trego said.

According to Trego, an altar would be used in the ceremony, but it would have the sign of Baphomet, a symbol used by the Knights of Templar to represent Satan. Baphomet represents the powers of Darkness combined with the fertility of the goat. On the altar would be both a black and a white candle, plus a chalice of wine.

"We didn't always use wine; we sometimes used blood," Trego said.

Trego said that LaVey recommends using human blood

in the chalice, but that in his coven he always used animal blood.

"It's very easy, if you know what you are doing, to draw the blood out of an animal with surgical equipment. That's why there is seldom any blood seen around the animals. It can be done quite neatly."

TREGO SAID a silver chalice, a sword a bell and a sacrifice were needed.

"You begin a black mass by killing your sacrifice. Normally we used a chicken. Then we rang the bell to clear the air of evil spirits because you want only good spirits. We waved the sword in the air to call only the good spirits from the four points of the universe. Sometimes an incense burner is used after the sword, to call spirits to answer your prayers," he said.

ACCORDING TO Trego, 10 men, aged 11 to 23, belonged to his cult.

"When I was 13 I organized my own cult of friends. They were high school aged and older. Most of our meetings took place in people's houses."

The questions remains: How widespread is Satanism in Kansas and the Riley County area?

Animal mutilations have been reported across the state. In late August a cow mutilation was reported at the farm of Arthur Beck, near Byers in Pratt County. Three cow mutilations have been reported in Reno County within the last five months.

ON OCT. 20, Fort Riley Post Information Office issued a release saying military police were investigating the malicious killing of seven dogs and a cat that had occurred at the post since August.

While some details of all eight cases were similar, veterinary examiners reported animal predators as a possible cause of at least two of the deaths. The other six appeared to have been killed

deliberately, with the exact cause undetermined. In all cases, only parts of the animals were found, such as the head and front and rear portions.

No blood was found near the animal remains.

Theories behind the animal mutilations point to four possible suspects: animal marauders, unidentified flying objects, government intervention and Satanic cults.

Trego strongly believes that the animal mutilations are caused by Satanic cults:

"The old Satanist groups are rich groups. In those groups you have businessmen. People who have enough money to buy helicopters, white vans, surgical equipment . . . and power."

K-State this weekend

SENATOR MARK HATFIELD of Oregon will address an all-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium. Senator Hatfield will be available to answer questions at an open forum planned for 1:30 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall.

A JOINT TECHNICAL CONFERENCE of the Kansas City sections of the American Association of Cereal Chemists and the Institute of Food Technologists will begin at 1 p.m. today at the Ramada Inn. The conference will end Saturday.

"THE REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD," a feature film will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Forum Hall.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS will be presented at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

A SERIES OF LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOPS will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan United Ministries Building.

THE ANNUAL FLINT HILLS CHORAL FESTIVAL is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. More than 500 high school singers will participate from across the state.

THE ALPHA PHI OMEGA FRATERNITY will sponsor the annual Boy Scout Swim Meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday in the Natatorium.

THE K-STATE "PRIDE OF WILDCAT LAND MARCHING BAND" will appear at the half-time show of the Dallas Cowboys-New York Giants game.

THERE WILL BE A GOSPEL JUBILEE featuring Manhattan area church choirs and the United Black Voices of K-State at 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. There is no admission charge.

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There's a 'hillbilly' in the White House, y'all

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Fried chicken every Sunday and "Green Acres" on all-night television? Nashville the nation's capital? It's all suggested in a new country music song, "Hillbilly in the White House."

"That's what we need in the White house — a hillbilly," said Jeff Raymond, the man who recorded the new country song. "A regular guy who works."

The song was written last spring before Jimmy Carter of Plains, Ga., became the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination. There's nothing in the song directly suggesting Carter.

"(Alabama Gov.) Wallace was still in the race then and I think (Washington Sen. Henry) Jackson was the front-runner," said Raymond, 34, who wrote the song along with Alan Ray.

Other promises with a hillbilly president, according to the song, include citizens band radios in pickup trucks, country music for disc jockeys to play and 25-cent beer.

Country music singer Dolly Parton would be sent to Spain as an ambassador and former partner Porter Waggoner would go to Portugal. And "freaks" would be made to cut their hair.

Some stations have refused to play the song, claiming it is political.

Raymond, who's never recorded a hit, believes Carter supporters will like the record and not resent the word "hillbilly."

"He (Carter) projects a country image," Raymond said. "He's not exactly the executive type. Besides, a hillbilly is a farmer from Michigan."

Historical property legal protection to be topic of discussion sessions

Legal protection for historic properties in Kansas will be discussed in a series of lecture-discussion sessions sponsored by the Riley County Historical Museum and Kansas Committee for Humanities this weekend.

The lectures begin at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Riley County Historical Museum, Memorial Auditorium Building, 11th and Poyntz, and will continue through Dec. 14.

THE SECOND of the seven-part historic preservation series will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday and the five succeeding sessions will be at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the museum.

Major discussion throughout the sessions will be directed towards the desirability of having legal protection for properties deemed to deserve historic preservation.

Speakers at the sessions will include John Exdell, Homer Socolofsky, Bernd Foerster and Mary Frances White of the K-

State faculty; Paul Wilson of the KU Law School; Richard Pankratz of the Kansas Historic Sites Survey; and Jean Dallas, Roy Bird, and Sonie Liebler of the Riley County Historical Museum.

Dr. Robert Kreider

Professor at Bethel College, North Newton, Ks.

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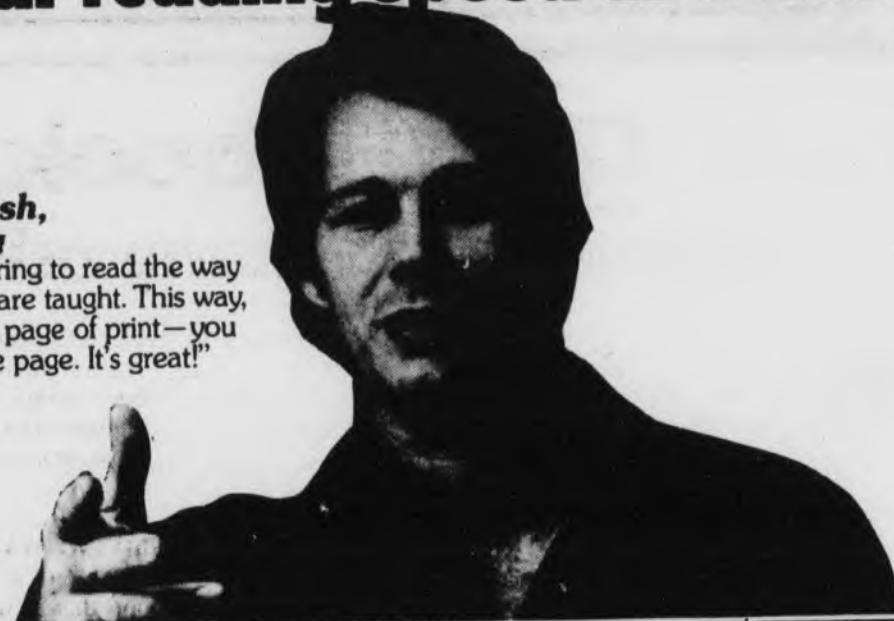
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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Landon lectures off to slow start

By DAN WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

The Landon Lecture Series is off to a slow start this year partly because of the elections, according to series chairman, Barry Flinchbaugh.

"The election has simply taken up all the time of prominent politicians and media people," Flinchbaugh said.

"On Tuesday, though, we just increased the number of people available for the lectures," Flinchbaugh said, referring to Jimmy Carter's victory.

The old administration in Washington will now be available

that some may think the series is folding.

"It needs to be understood that the series will be continued," he said. "I'm going to do my damndest to be sure that it continues."

Flinchbaugh also wanted to quell doubts that Landon exercises control over who speaks at Landon Lectures.

"HE (LANDON) is consulted," Flinchbaugh said. "But he wants to make it crystal clear that he doesn't decide who comes."

"As long as I'm chairman of it, he's not going to decide who comes and who doesn't come," he

"If Alf knows the individual he'll send a letter to follow up the president's."

Flinchbaugh expressed optimism about the future of the lecture series.

"I think the future's very bright," he said. "It's just been tough. Both Acker and I are new at this game."

"It looks good for a prominent politician to come in December and it looks good for next semester," he said.

"If I only have one this semester, I'll try for three next semester."

ANOTHER of his problems is that the series tries to attract only "the cream of the crop," he said.

"Those people accept maybe 10 per cent of their speaking in-

itations and they have extremely tight schedules," he said. "I'm not going to sacrifice quality just to get people in here."

Flinchbaugh attributed the series' continued prestige to "the interest Landon's name still holds."

"There's been a revival of his name due to his appearance at the Republican National Convention," he said.

"There wasn't one of them (the potential speakers contacted) who gave us a cold shoulder and a flat no," Flinchbaugh said. "Some have even said: 'Can we let this invitation stand till later on?'"

Today's all-University convocation features Sen. Mark Hatfield speaking on world hunger. At Landon's birthday party, however, Flinchbaugh announced the topic would be

covered this semester by a Landon lecturer.

"My understanding of that is that (Hatfield's) invitation has been out a long time and that he was originally brought in by Manhattan Christian College... to give a fund raising lecture," he said.

The political science department is planning a conference in March on the political aspects of the world food problem and a Landon lecturer is scheduled to speak in conjunction with that, Flinchbaugh said.

'It needs to be understood that the series will be continued. I'm going to do my damndest to be sure that it continues.'

and the new group will be available as soon as it gets settled in, he said.

FLINCHBAUGH was appointed chairman of the 10-year-old series at former Kansas governor Alf Landon's 89th birthday celebration Oct. 9. Another reason he gives for the slow-up is a lack of time to arrange for speakers this semester.

"I was officially given this assignment that day (Oct. 9) and it appears you need six months lead time," he said. "I'm very frustrated right now."

"I had plans to have someone in November to analyze the election," he said. "We were even to the point (with one individual) where we had a date set and he turned me down."

"I simply haven't had enough lead time to carry out my plans," he said.

Flinchbaugh expressed concern said. "I'll make every effort to be

sure this is a bipartisan lecture series.

"I've heard people say: 'You can't get Democrats in here because Alf won't allow it,'" he said. "That's bull."

"The president (Acker) sends a letter (to the speaker invited) and then we try to get in touch with friends of the individual and ask them to put in a good word for us," Flinchbaugh said.

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Fans remain loyal despite losses

By CHERYL CHARLES
Staff Writer

Despite a 1-7 record, the K-State football squad still has its die-hard fans.

"I consider myself an avid fan as far as collegiate football is concerned," Mitch Holthus, sophomore in journalism and political science, said. "I've followed K-State since 1965."

For Holthus, it's the total concept of the game that is most important.

"I get caught up in the fanfare of the whole thing — warm up

Collegian Sports

drills, the band, everything. I show up at 12:30 p.m. because I like all the pre-game activity," Holthus said.

"I enjoy being part of the fans and showing people we have

pride," Kym Cline, junior in elementary education, said. "Our pride is as important as winning the games."

THE WILDCATS appreciate their fans.

"I think the fans are behind us but we haven't been putting out and they get disappointed," said tight end Paul Coffman. "I really can't blame them."

The Cats' poor showing may have dampened some spirits, but Holthus said this isn't the first losing season he has sat through.

"I've been through many of these seasons," he said. "The majority of the seasons have been like this. I guess I'm just a die-hard fan."

"But with teams like Oklahoma spending more on their football than we do on our whole athletic program, it's an uphill battle all the way," he said.

Reacting to the team's minor victories — the isolated good plays throughout the game — is the fans' job. And when they do, the team knows it.

"When you're the home team, and the crowd reacts, you feel as if you're at home," said former offensive guard Shelby Henderson.

"It shows me they appreciate the plays," Coffman said. "And it makes you want to work harder."

CROWD SIZE helps get the team up.

"I'd rather have a large crowd than a large pep rally in terms of support," Henderson said. "I feel better if I know people see me doing something."

"It's pretty important if you work real hard," Coffman said. "The more people, the more psyched up you're going to get." Are K-State fans optimists or realists?

"Realistically, I don't see any way we're going to win anymore," Holthus said. "But maybe we can still pull out Colorado. Oklahoma State looks awful strong."

"To me, it's not winning or losing. It's their attitude," Cline said. "If they have pride and good sportsmanship, they have everything. I don't know if we're going to win anymore — I can just hope."

A's dominate re-entry draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Six of Oakland's former top players made the shopping lists of the maximum 12 teams in Thursday's free agent re-entry draft. But the important thing is which of the interested clubs will buy.

The first-ever re-entry draft went off smoothly and will undoubtedly be extremely profitable for more than a dozen players and one lucky agent, Jerry Kapstein.

Kapstein represents 10 of the best free agents. All of his stable drew a lot of support on Thursday:

— Gene Tenace, formerly of Oakland, is a hard-hitting catcher, the only free agent receiver available. He was the first of the 24 free agents to be selected by 12 teams, thus removing him from the drafting list. He was picked by the Chicago Cubs and Kansas City on the first round and was gone from the eligibility list in the middle of the third round.

— DON BAYLOR, formerly of Oakland, is a fleet outfielder. He was picked by Texas on the first round and was selected for the 12th time in the fourth round.

NCAA says OU not being checked

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has confirmed it is not conducting a formal investigation of the University of Oklahoma football program, the university said Thursday.

Paul Sharp, in a telegram Wednesday to Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, asked that the NCAA state "in plain language whether or not the University of Oklahoma is under official investigation by the NCAA as required by Section 3 of the official procedure governing the NCAA enforcement program."

A statement released by the university's media information office Thursday said that Byers sent a return telegram stating, "As to your question pertaining to Section 3, the answer is no."

— Joe Rudi, formerly of Oakland, is possibly the best defensive outfielder available. He was chosen by the most teams on the first round — the Chicago White Sox, San Diego, California, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Philadelphia. His eligibility was gone in the fourth round.

— Rollie Fingers, formerly of Oakland, is a top-notch righthanded relief pitcher. He was chosen by San Francisco in the first round and lost his eligibility in the sixth round.

— Bert Campaneris, formerly

of Oakland, is a slick-fielding shortstop who was chosen by 11 teams, none in the first round.

— DAVE CASH, formerly of Philadelphia, is a solid second baseman who was not picked in the first round but was chosen by his 12th team in the eighth round.

— Bobby Grich, formerly of Baltimore, is regarded as the best infielder available. Three clubs — Detroit, Oakland and the New York Yankees — made him the No. 1 pick. He is said to be asking for \$2 million.

Harriers to defend crown

K-State's cross country team will be defending its conference title Saturday at the Big Eight Championship in Lawrence.

"On paper, we look to place fourth to sixth," Jerome Howe, assistant coach, said. "It will be very tight after second place. A bad day for one of the other team's runners and we could place as high as third."

The Cats have improved greatly since the start of the season, overcoming adversity and the loss of two of its best runners, Howe said. Sophomore Tim Davis was lost with an inflamed muscle sheath and freshman Ed Dalashmutt is out with a strained muscle in his thigh. Both will be lost for the rest of the season, Howe said.

"WE'RE MUCH improved since the start of the season despite losing Tim and Ed," he said. "We've gotten better every week and have looked good in workouts."

Howe said sophomore Larry Beesley and junior Jim Nicolay are currently the leading runners on the squad. Beesley finished eighth in last year's meet.

"Larry has come on well. He has an excellent chance to finish in the top five in the conference and he's just a sophomore," Howe said. "Jim is running just behind Larry."

Nicolay said he thinks the Cats will finish third. The team has trained properly and has a good attitude, he said.

"I could really see us surprising some people. I think everybody's out to run their best," he said. "Colorado is my choice to win the championship."

IN THE area of personal improvement, Nicolay said he has to keep running well and wants to finish better in Saturday's meet.

"I've got a good feeling about the team's attitude," Howe said. "I don't expect to win, but I think we'll perform well."

K-State finished with 25 points in last year's championship. Colorado finished a distant second with 73 points and Iowa State was third with 87.

Jeff Schemmell won the conference meet last year, which was held in Boulder, Colo. Chris Perez was third, Keith Palmer sixth and Don Akin was seventh.

SENIOR SHIRT EXCHANGE

Senior officers will be collecting old shirts and issuing receipts for new shirts

Thur. Nov. 4, 9-4 and
Fri. Nov. 5, 9-12

at the Senior table in the Union.
New memberships and shirts will also be sold these two days.

Brothers' Tavern

T.G.I.F. SPECIAL

\$1.50 Pitchers
30¢ steins

(FREE POPCORN with Pitcher Purchase)
1:00 to 7:00

The Athlete's Foot

VILLAGE PLAZA SHOPPING CTR.
3039 ANDERSON • MANHATTAN

Open Evenings Mon.-Wed. 'til 8:00 p.m.—Thurs. 'til 9:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 'til 6:00 p.m.—Sundays 12:30-5:30 p.m.

The men of the fraternity of PHI GAMMA DELTA would like to thank the following for their generous contributions to the Leukemia Foundation, and for supporting our Annual Run Against Leukemia:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
ALPHA GAMMA RHO
ALPHA XI DELTA
BETA SIGMA PSI
CHI OMEGA
CLOVIA
DELTA CHI
DELTA DELTA DELTA
DELTA UPSILON
GAMMA PHI BETA
KAPPA ALPHA PSI
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
PHI KAPPA THETA
PI BETA PHI
PI KAPPA ALPHA

USED CARS
With A
NEW CAR
GUARANTEE

12,000 Mile
or
1 Year
Consumer
Protection
Plus

Ask About Our
Select Used Cars

ALLINGHAM
USED CARS

2828 Amherst

539-7441

Fearless predictions



Editor Steve Menaugh Monday received a notification from the National Association of Dart-Throwing Predictors requesting he relinquish his darts to the organization upon the conclusion of the season.

Menaugh, second in the fearless predicting race last year, compiled a 6-4 record last week and stands DEAD LAST with a 49-31 mark. Menaugh is allegedly suffering from mental arthritis.

HANDSOME sports editor Casey Scott, who led the pack seven consecutive weeks, has been tied by classy sports editor Lee Stuart. Stuart went 8-2 last week and stands 56-24 on the season. Scott managed a 7-3 mark last week.

Photo editor Dan Peak, who knows absolutely nothing about football, went 8-2 and is tied for third with staff writer Kevin Brown at 53-27. Brown, who recently asked the predicting dart board to marry him, went 9-1 last week.

This week's games are:

K-State at Oklahoma; Iowa State at Kansas; Oklahoma State at Nebraska; Colorado at Missouri; LSU at Alabama; Georgia at Florida; Cincinnati at Maryland; Houston at Texas; Wyoming at Arizona; Arkansas at Baylor.

STUART
Oklahoma, 42-7
Iowa State
Nebraska
Missouri
Alabama
Georgia
Maryland
Texas
Wyoming
Arkansas

SCOTT
Oklahoma, 45-10
Iowa State
Nebraska
Missouri
Alabama
Georgia
Maryland
Texas
Wyoming
Arkansas

PEAK
Oklahoma, 35-0
Iowa State
Nebraska
Missouri
Alabama
Georgia
Maryland
Texas
Arizona
Arkansas

MENAUGH
Oklahoma, 52-3
Iowa State
Nebraska
Missouri
Alabama
Georgia
Maryland
Texas
Arizona
Arkansas

BROWN
Oklahoma, 45-3
Iowa State
Nebraska
Colorado
Alabama
Georgia
Maryland
Texas
Wyoming
Arkansas

Skidding Cats battle OU

By LEE STUART
Sports Editor

It's been six years since K-State last whipped the University of Oklahoma on the football field and, with the Sooners incensed from two consecutive losses, the Cats' attempt to snap that drought Saturday will not be made any easier.

K-State journeys Saturday to Norman, Okla. to tangle with the 7th-ranked Sooners for the 62nd time. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. at Owen Stadium. More than 71,000 fans are expected to view the action.

K-State is reeling from seven straight losses — the Cats stand 1-7 overall and 0-4 in Big Eight Conference competition. K-State was thumped, 45-14, last week at Iowa State.

Oklahoma, 5-2-1 and 2-2, lost to

transfer quarterback Wendell Henrikson making his initial start, K-State rolled up 307 yards total offense — the season high. But the Cats were guilty of four fumbles and three interceptions and were twice stopped by a stubborn Iowa State defense inside the Cyclone five-yard line.

"We haven't let down mentally or physically," Cat head coach Ellis Rainsberger said. "However, we still haven't eliminated our offensive mistakes which continue to put added pressure on our defense."

The pressure showed — Iowa State piled up 507 yards of offense.

FRESHMAN signal-caller Duane Howard, whose 55-yard run last week was the longest individual effort of the year, is not expected to play against the Sooners. He is nursing a sprained lower back. Tailback Roscoe Scobey and tight end Jim Miller are also listed as doubtful. Linebacker Gary Spani, who sat out much of the ISU game with an eye injury, will be ready Saturday.

Senior nose guard Theophilis Bryant exhibited outstanding effort last week, according to Rainsberger.

"Our senior leadership on defense has been very encouraging, particularly folks like Theophilis Bryant." The 5-11, 240-pounder was credited with five tackles and seven assisted stops against the Cyclones. He has averaged more than 11 stops per game on the year.

K-STATE WILL need a strong

defensive effort if it entertains hopes of whipping the Sooners. Oklahoma is second in the conference in rushing offense, averaging 288 yards per game from the wishbone set. The Sooners are just seventh in passing, however. Their 145 aerial yards against Colorado were the most in a single game since 1973.

Running backs Horace Ivory, Elvis Peacock and Kenny King all average more than 5.5 yards per carry. King has been the workhorse so far, with 103 rushes for 563 yards.

Oklahoma ranks second in the Big 8 in defense, relinquishing 274 yards and 16 points per outing.

Oklahoma is smarting from injuries to middle guard Reggie Kinlaw (knee) and all-America cornerback Jerry Anderson (shoulder).

THE SOONERS lead the series 46-11-4. K-State whipped them 19-14 in Norman in 1970. Last year the Sooners scored two touchdowns early and methodically hammered out a 25-3 win in KSU Stadium.

Switzer owns a 37-3-2 record at Oklahoma, the best among active major college coaches in the nation.

The Sooners claimed the national championship last year by whipping Michigan 14-6 in the Orange Bowl.



SWITZER . . . has brilliant coaching record.

intrastate rival Oklahoma State 31-21 two weeks ago, and at Colorado, 42-31 last week. The back-to-back defeats mark the longest OU losing streak since Barry Switzer took the helm three years ago.

THE CATS' offensive problems continued last week in Ames. With

Custom
Work

at

The Leather End

SLAGLE'S
GREENHOUSE



9-6 Mon.-Sat.
776-5764
Jeri & Tom Slagle

2 Miles East on U.S. 24 East of Keck's

Quality Foliage Plants
Large Pot Mums
Competitive Priced
We Deliver
Try Foliage Plants
as Gifts

Alumnae set to battle women roundballers

The second annual K-State women's basketball varsity-alumnae game has been scheduled in conjunction with the 1976 Homecoming activities. The tilt is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 in Ahearn Field House.

Fourteen former K-State basketballers, including standouts Jan Laughlin, Peggy Johns, Marian Tilford and Susie Norton, have agreed to compete in the affair.

THE VARSITY, coached by Judy Akers, who has compiled a 143-57 record in eight seasons, is expected to be led this year by returning starter Marsha Poppe Koster, veterans Kristi Short, Margo Jones and Laurie Miller. The women are preparing for their season-opening action in the Queen's Classic tournament Nov. 25-27 in Plainview, Tex.

Tickets for the varsity-alumnae game are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Bosn's Mate Friday Special



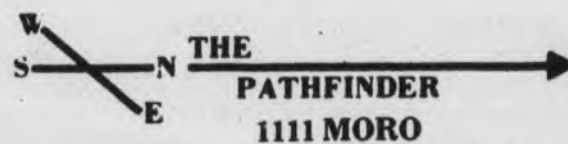
Fish Sandwich
French Fries
15 cent Drink
Small Sundae

All For only **99¢**

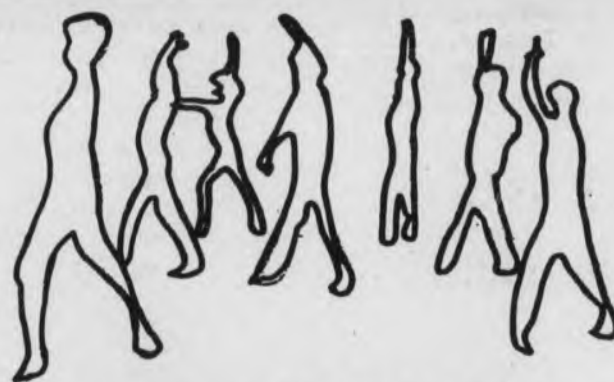
brazier 1015 N. 3rd

SPECIAL SHOWING

on
Chugash Range, Alaska
by N.O.L.S.
Sunday—Nov. 7—7:00 p.m.
at



FREE—Public Invited



EXODUS DANCE TROUPE
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8
FORUM HALL 7 p.m. FREE ADM.
Workshops: 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m.
Main Ballroom

Presented by
K-State Union UPC Issues & Ideas
Black Student Union

MA1002

MOTHER'S
WORRY

The Place to be Friday AFTERNOON

UPSTAIRS open at 3:00 with "THE LITTLE RASCALS," at 4:00, "THE THREE STOOGES."
DOWNSTAIRS for DANCING at 3:30. FREE ADMISSION 'til 7:00.

MOTHER'S
WORRY

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Click 539-4412. (11f)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville (14f)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

TIRES AND 8-track: Snow tires, C76-13. 1,500 miles. Home 8-track with speakers. Call Randy S. 539-2321. (50-54)

MALIBU 68, excellent interior, good body, radial tires, 327. Full power and air conditioning, \$800 or make offer. 539-1544. (51-55)

1971 PLYMOUTH GTX. Super clean. Must sell. 537-4120. (51-60)

MANDOLIN WITH case and Sony TC-366 reel to reel. 776-6127. (51-54)

68—VW CAMPER, stove, refrigerator, heater, etc. Sleeps two adults, ideal for low budget traveling. \$700. Call Hans, 532-6709 between 1:00-5:00 p.m. (52-56)

1967 MUSTANG 6-cylinder automatic, engine work done this summer, snows used one season. Phone 539-0192 after 5:00 p.m. (52-55)

ROSSIGNOL STRATO 102 racing skis, 207 cm., Marker Rotomat, \$125 or best offer. 537-8611. (52-71)

PIONEER CT-F7171. 4 months old-two year warranty. Excellent condition. List \$375, asking \$250. 532-3386 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Don. (52-56)

MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, furnished, above-average condition, skirted, hurricane tie-downs, storage shed. Just right for students. 539-4588, Chris. (52-54)

1971 VEGA GT; recently rebuilt engine; easy on gas, good dependable transportation. AC, FM-8 track, instrumentation, more. Dave. 539-0412. (52-54)

CHAIN SAW, new 14-inch Skill with case, \$100. Also, inexpensive stereo radio with speakers, \$100. New toaster oven, \$20. 776-3123. (52-56)

MARY EVANS, senior in ceramics, will have a display and sale of pottery at Varney's on Saturday, November 6, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (52-54)

(Continued on page 15)

FREE

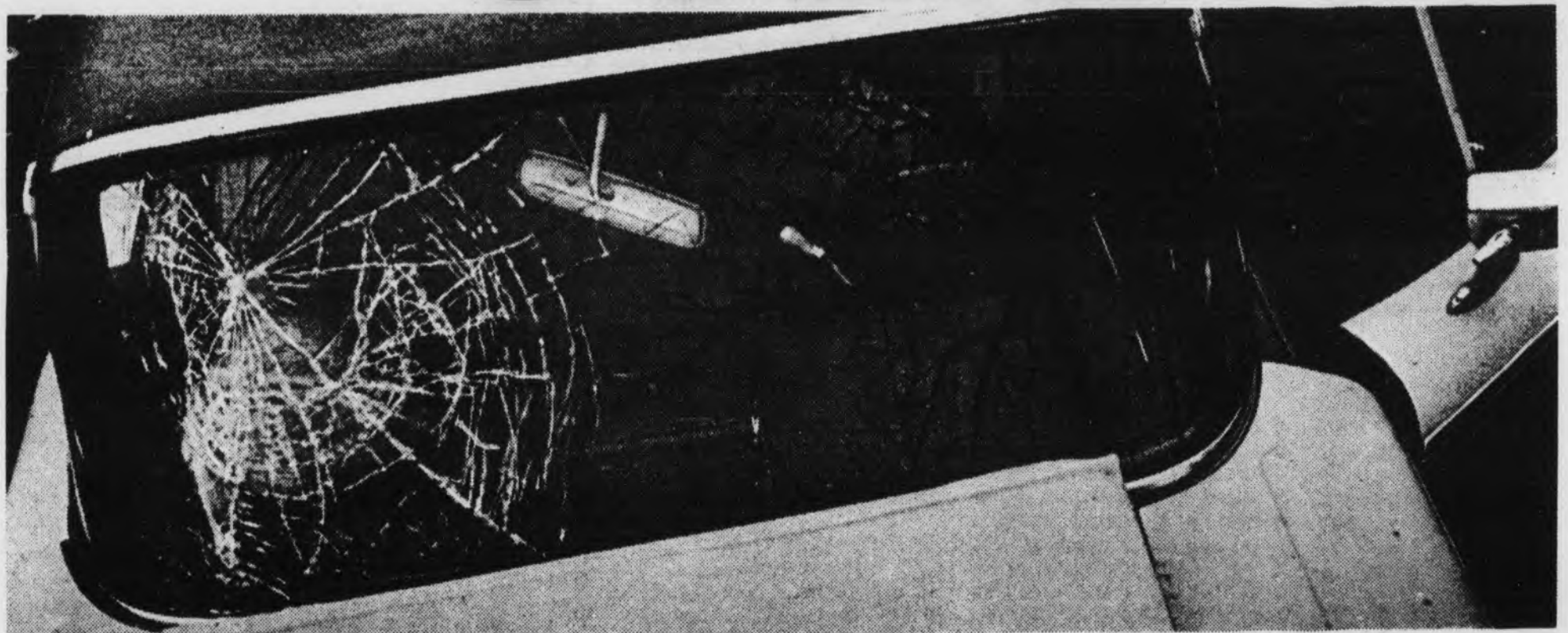
Game of Fussball
with this coupon

At The Parlour 1123 MORO

(Practice For Our
\$300 TOURNAMENT
This SUNDAY)

Limit 1 coupon per person per day

THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y
BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

B-1

I want to keep my friends alive
for the next party.
Tell me what else I can do.

My name is _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



(Continued from page 14)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Field jackets—Overcoats—Sleeping bags—Cold weather caps—Ponchos—GI shovels—Canteens—Mess Pans—Pistol belts—Much More. St. Mary's Surplus Sales—St. Mary's, Ks. (53-72)

HYGAIN II CB—Hardly used. 532-5209. (53-55)

FLUTE: GOOD condition, reconditioned pads. \$75. Call 776-7838, evenings. (53-57)

SR.

Jean Pants SALE

Buy one pair of window pane corduroy jean pants (\$24)—get one pair prewashed blue denim jeans (\$17-\$21)

FREE

Bring a friend to share 4 days only

Thurs. thru Sun.

Lucilles Fashions and Beauty

Westloop open nites til 9 Sundays 11-6

1969 LEMANS 350. Good running condition, good tires. "Cheap." Call 537-0375. (53-57)

GUITARS, SHEET music and drum heads on special thru Saturday at Strings n' Things. In back of the Record Store, Aggieville. (53-54)

SR-50 CALCULATOR: excellent condition, all trig, log, power and memory operations. \$35. 776-4325 after 6:00 p.m. (53-57)

CLASSY SPORTS car, 1968 TR 250 limited production. Very good condition, forerunner of TR6. \$1850; 350 CL Honda Scrambler, \$500. 537-4430. (53-57)

MARANTZ 2220 receiver; Dual 1225 turntable; two 3-way Sony SSU-1400 speakers. If interested, call 537-4969. (54-55)

FIVE-DRAWER Maple Chest, \$49.95. Why pay more? Manhattan Discount Furniture. Below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (54-58)

PINE EARLY-American Rocker, \$49.95. Visit and compare our prices! Manhattan Discount Furniture. Below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (54-58)

1972 YAMAHA 350RD. Quick and Beautiful. 55 mpg. Only \$475 plus helmet. Price goes up in Spring. Call 537-6327. (54-56)

1974 SUZUKI TC185 motorcycle. 65-70 mpg, electric starter, luggage rack, 10-speed transmission. Excellent. \$525. Joel Buck, 776-6508. (54-58)

WHY PAY rent, when you can own? Two bedroom mobile home, two air conditioners, washer/dryer, carpeted, shed. Available January 1st, 1977. Joel Buck, 776-6508. (54-58)

MARANTZ 3200 pre-amp, brand new. Harmonic and I.M. distortion 0.05 s/n 72DB. \$150. Phone 776-4569, Brian. (54-58)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher pups, 12 weeks old, \$75. Call Tim Gilliam, 776-6453. (54-56)

1974 VW bus, excellent condition, radial tires, air conditioning. 523 Moro, Apt. 9, or 776-5388. (54)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (42-60)

DECEMBER AND May graduates—large national company with local office interviewing for marketing, sales, finance and management training positions. Applicants should be people oriented with organizational activity experience. Excellent income, training, benefits and advancement potential. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan. (48-59)

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM for Sophomores and Juniors, working 10 to 25 hours weekly. Earning up to \$5 per hour. Full time after graduation possible. Excellent resume-builder. Applicant must be interested in marketing, sales, sales management. Should be involved in campus organizations, fraternity, sports, etc. 100-year-old national company. Send resume to College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan. (48-59)

GET RICH quick! Males and females, ages 18-23, needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of each test at \$2.00/hr. One full afternoon needed any day, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, RN, at the Institute for Environmental Research. 532-5620. (51-55)

PHOTOGRAPHER'S MODEL for figure and classical nudes. Female must be over 18. Call 537-8128. (50-54)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for second semester. Board and room in exchange for duties. Upperclassman preferred. Write Box 133, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (52-56)

PART-TIME evening grill cook. Must be available at 2:00 p.m. Experience necessary. Apply Rm. 525, Ramada Inn. (51-55)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (511f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (411f)

THE FLEA MARKET IS COMING COME WATCH IT

Downtown next to Sears Saturdays-Sundays 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

THIS WEEKEND WE HAVE

SAVE OUR SIGHT ASSOCIATIONS
Bake—Plant—Handcraft
Sale for the Handicapped

TRASHBARRELL ANTIQUES SHOP

from Riley, Kansas
MERIDA HANSON'S Ceramics—Weldart weaving
from Ogden, Kansas
ROWDYBUSH'S ANTIQUES from St. George, Kansas
ICHABOD'S ANTIQUES from Coffeyville, Kansas
MILLER'S ANTIQUES from Council Grove, Kansas
STICKEL'S ANTIQUES from Manhattan, Kansas
OSBOURN'S ANTIQUES from St. George, Kansas
T & S TURQUOISE
SIX FAMILY GARAGE SALE
SMIES AND CEPPARO'S GARAGE SALE
MATTAR'S GARAGE SALE
LORENE DALE'S STRINGWOOD ART
TURQUOISE TEEPEE
VANESSA'S PLANT SHOP
BILL'S BOOK SHOP
TOM & GERRY'S COMIC BOOKS
EMBER'S RAW HONEY TURQUOISE SHOP (SOMSON'S)
TIARA GLASS EXCLUSIVES
COOLEY'S WOODEN TOYS
CHILI AND HAM N BEAN
SOUP—60¢ A BOWL AT OUR SNACK BAR

Sellers, call 539-9000 or come in this weekend and see us about setting up

The 1000th Flea Market watcher Saturday and the 1000th, Flea Market watcher Sunday will win a door prize. As determined by our official Flea Market watcher-watcher.

GUITARS, SHEET music and drum heads on special through Saturday at Strings n' Things. In back of the Record Store, Aggieville. (53-54)

MATCHING SOFA and chair, \$199.95. Save \$150. Manhattan Discount Furniture. Below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (54-58)

RAW LOCAL honey—sold at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 North 3rd. 776-6201. (54)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric, s day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9466. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23f)

LARGE 1-bedroom apartment with deck; of-fetret parking. All utilities paid; professionally remodeled; carpeted, draped, painted. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Two blocks from campus (1841 Fairchild). Available November 1st. Call 539-8498. (50-54)

FURNISHED, LARGE one-bedroom apartment. Aggieville parking. Married couple or responsible single. Bills paid. \$150/month. Deposit \$150. No pets. Mornings, 776-6336; noon-2:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m., 539-4904. (53-55)

FURNISHED ENTIRE 2nd floor. One bedroom apartment—central area. Married couple or responsible single. No pets. Bills paid except electricity. \$125/month, deposit \$125. Mornings, 776-6336; noon-2:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m., 539-4904. (53-55)

AVAILABLE NOW: furnished, one bedroom basement efficiency. Private bath and entrance. Bills paid except electricity. \$100/month. Deposit \$100. No pets. Graduate student preferred. Mornings, 776-6336; noon-2:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m., 539-4904. (53-55)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

NEW, LUXURIOUS two-bedroom furnished apartment located across from Ford Hall. 2-3 males, \$250. 776-5914. (50-54)

NEW LUXURY, unfurnished apartment. Two large bedrooms, elegant kitchen. Next to campus. \$320/month, 539-1862. (53-57)

FURNISHED APARTMENT: female faculty and grad students—luxury 2-bedroom, 2-bathroom apartment with fireplace and pool available to be shared with faculty member. \$150. Call 532-6505 or 776-8170. (54)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, wall-to-wall carpet, air conditioning, swimming pool, free shuttle bus to campus. 537-4437, after 4:00 p.m. (54-58)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE TRAILER, two bedroom; private bedroom, \$70/month plus 1/2 electricity. Call 1-494-2423 between 6:00-8:00 p.m. (52-58)

1-2 ROOMMATES for sharing duplex, three blocks from campus. Available now. Call 776-4986. (52-58)

QUIET FEMALE, preferably engineering student, needed for attractive, spacious apartment near campus. Own bedroom, \$80/month. Call 537-9690. (52-54)

SHARE ONE bedroom apartment. Utilities paid, \$110/month. Male or female. 539-6952. (53-54)

SUB-LEASE

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: sublet Wildcat Inn apartment, 1854 Clinlin. One bedroom. Will show anytime. \$157.50 a month. Call 776-3085. (52-54)

WANTED

POETRY FOR Poetry Anthology. Please include stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 28462, San Francisco, California 94128. (50-69)

SERVICES

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (40f)

ATTENTION: CHI-O and Triangle work day, Saturday, Nov. 6th. Yard work or any other miscellaneous odd jobs wanted. Help us raise money for Marching Band. Call 539-7439. (54)

LOST

A PAIR of eyeglasses, rose-colored frames, inscription "Caravelle-France" on temple. Lost Friday afternoon near Willard Hall. Reward. 532-5303. (53-54)

KEY RING, 11-3-76. "Nancy" on leather holder. Please call 532-6101 or 539-8393. (54)

MAN'S WALLET; black. Please return to Jim Bartlett, 776-3814 or 776-7339. (54-55)

FOUND

MALE BROWN and white kitten around 11th & Yuma. Call 539-1956. (52-54)

THREE MUSIC books in a manila envelope in Cardwell Hall in west stairwell. Identify in Kedzie 103. (52-54)

PERSONAL

SAY "HI" to an ex-K-State seminarian. Write me a letter. Dan Zeorlin, Seminary of St. Pius X, Erlanger, Kentucky 41018. (50-54)

THIS IS a warning: Pranks may be dangerous to your health, especially when done to 2nd floor Putnam. Watch out! We will be waiting for you in the shadows. (54)

PHIL—YOU'RE not getting older, the rest of the world is getting younger. Only 44 days left. Happy Birthday. BDA. (54)

DEAR OFFICER Friendly: Ha!Ha!Ha! You forgot to check the little red pickup truck in the G-Phi parking lot. The Three Caperers. (54)

DEAR LADIES of Pi Beta Phi: The Key to our heart is to have our ladder back. Our souls would be so happy! KT, MD, KO, the Three Caperers. (54)

HI ACE! To my favorite clarinetist. Don't let all those lizards, camels, and Hewlps get you down. Happy 21st. String. (54)

TONI: TOOK you long enough! I'll make certain you remember this weekend, so prepare yourself for a blast. Love, TWH. (54)

GOOD LUCK to the most fantastic Marching Band in the Nation. We will prove to the people at Hutch, Norman, and Dallas that we truly are the "Pride of Wildcat land" Come on band, fire up ... Your loyal Kappa Kappa brothers, D.L., R.F., K.J., D.C. (54)

A FOND farewell to my roomies—Jeanette and Julie, apt. 10; my domies: 255, 319, 630, 620, 628, 619, 658 and 615; my frat rats: Roger, Poon, Bill; and my GDFs: Kutnink's, MacNish, Lutz, Garvert, Wilson, Marsh, apt. 12, and skibums. Your memories will be in KC with me. Until '77—Luv, KIB. (54)

HANG IN there, Josh is coming. Spell that J-O-S-H. (54)

DONNY BLUE: Happy Birthday! Let's celebrate all the way to Oklahoma and back. I hope we never have to call Mary. Alpha Xi Delta Love, Momma Little. (54)

FREE

PUPPIES—GERMAN shepherd, coyote, Labrador mix. Male, female, six weeks old, good watchdogs. Free to good homes. 539-6338 after 5:00 p.m. (53-55)

PLAYFUL PUPPY, Collie-German Shepherd mix, house broken, 4-month-old female, has had all shots. Phone 537-9752. (53-54)

THREE FOUR-month-old kittens. Two black, one grey. 537-4622 after 2:30 p.m. (54-55)

ATTENTION

VOICE YOUR opinion on the Sunset Zoo. Suggestion boxes located Vista Village, Dillon's, Wal-Mart, Union and Varney's. (54-56)

ENTERTAINMENT

APPEARING AT Groucho's, "Nelson." Come and hear live music Thursday and Saturday, 9:30-11:30 p.m.; play "Name That Tune." 25¢ cover per couple. (48-57)

WELCOME

ON SUNDAY morning the Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 for the 11:00 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church. The bus returns to campus following the services. (54)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (54)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (54)

Welcome to Church of Christ 2510 Dickens

Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Seeking God together
539-6581

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8885; Bill McCutchen, 776-6747. For transportation, call 776-8780. (54)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 12:00 noon Sundays; 5:30 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (54)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (54)

You are invited to join us at the
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth & Poyntz
9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Temple building east of the church
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship
Rides Available
Call 776-8821

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (54)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (54)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (54)

As a part of Homecoming, the FREE METHODIST CHURCH

presents a program of familiar hymns and contemporary spiritual music by

"THE FREE SPIRIT"
Sunday Evening
November 7th, 7:00 p.m.
at the
City Auditorium
Join us for
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
at the Church
9th and Poyntz

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Denforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (54)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday, 8:00-11:00 a.m.; Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.; Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Rides—537-8180. (54)

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattier, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (54)

Join Us For Worship and Study FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Blue Hills Road

9:45 a.m. College Class—Book of James
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

For free transportation—call Bell Taxi 537-2080

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church Bazaar, Saturday, November 8th, 9:30 a.m.; lunch from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., 612 Poyntz. New added attraction—Auction, 1:00 p.m., Church Temple, 530 Poyntz. Baby sitting provided for shoppers. (52-54)

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Friday night service, 8:00 p.m., Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1508 Wreath. Also, brunch, 10:00 a.m. Sunday. Rides, 7:45 p.m., in front of Union Friday. (54)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Stitches	3 Certain	19 Large boats
1 Kinfolk	41 Woe is me!	instrument-	20 Pronoun
4 Concorde, et al.	42 Kind of beetle	alist	21 Western
8 Door part	46 Depravity	4 Mounted	tourist
12 Girl's name	47 Mine	combat	center
13 Concert	entrance	5 Favorable	22 Booboo
14 Part of the eye	48 Actor	margin	23 Got the better of
15 Marital	49 Ayres	6 "— and Sympathy"	25 European
17 Take shape	50 Asian	7 Mineo	mountain
18 Ferrer or Greco	animals	8 Lozenge	range
19 Of the ear	50 Equally	9 Declare	26 Reflexive
20 Food fish	51 Inherited	10 Religious	pronoun
22 Cutting remark	estate	festival	27 Level
24 Successor	DOWN	in India	28 — of grace
25 Maneuvered for position	1 Pouch	11 Formal	30 Make sport
29 Letters	2 Words of assent	dance	33 "A plague o' both your —"
30 Allyson and Lockhart		16 Day in Nice	34 Actress Goldie
31 Eggs			36 Demise
32 Watched over			37 English chemist
34 Long of Louisiana			38 Charles Lamb
35 Gravel ridges			39 Gridiron position
36 Mends, in a way			40 Point of land
37 First appearance			42 Poke
			43 Fuss
			44 Understand

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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Wife of kidnap victim grows anxious, bitter

PERRYSBURG, Ohio (AP) — For more than eight months, Donna Niehous, wife of an American executive kidnaped in Venezuela, has been growing angry and living "one day at a time."

She waits for word of the release of her husband, William Niehous, searching the day's mail for the letter that isn't there, listening for the phone call that can end the nightmare.

"Of course I'm bitter. And, I'm angry. I'm very, very angry, but I believe, and will go on believing, that Bill is alive and will come home to us," Niehous said in an interview at her suburban Toledo condominium. She now makes her home there with her sons David, 16, and Craig 14. Another son, Mark, 19, attends college in Colorado.

"They held up beautifully and they're still holding up. Their dad would be proud of them. They're the men of the house now. They're resentful, of course. And why wouldn't they be? But we've gone on like this for eight months now and we can keep on because we all believe he is coming back."

IN A VOICE tight with emotion and almost too low to catch, she describes the evening of Feb. 27 when terrorists entered the Niehous' suburban home in

Nichols' cleanup rescheduled today

Because of bad weather, few people contributed to the cleanup of the Nichols Gym area last Friday. The project has been rescheduled for today at 1:30 p.m., Greg Kite, project coordinator, said.

The same rules for last week's cleanup will apply today, Kite said.

No one will be allowed inside the walls of the building because of falling plaster only ground-skeepers will be allowed inside the chain-link fence west and south-west of the building.

ALTHOUGH much was done on the north side of the building last Friday, there is a lot left to do, Kite said.

Students are encouraged to contribute their time to remove the small trees and shrubs around the building that could cause structural damage, Kite said.

The weather will be cool today, but Kite expects "the people who have committed themselves" to contribute to the effort.

ALCO

PHOTO CORNER

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*If made from a color snapshot or Polaroid or Kodak instant print, add \$1.50 for each copy negative.

OFFER GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 10, 1976

Caracas, Venezuela, and seized her husband of 22 years, an executive for Owens-Illinois, Inc. The couple's three sons had left the house minutes before.

"It was carnival time in Caracas and Bill and I were going to a carnival party. I was curling my hair, which I almost never do. Bill was in the bedroom, stretched out, reading the paper."

As she turned on the hairdryer, she heard her 45-year old husband say: "We aren't planning to stay out too late, are we?"

Those were his last words to her. The hum of the dryer shut out all sound.

"I heard nothing. All I know is, I looked up and a man was pointing a machine gun at me."

Both she, 45, and a servant were bound and gagged, forced to lie on the floor, their heads covered by bedspreads.

"When I tried to raise my head, they pushed it down," she said.


In communiques with the Venezuelan press, the kidnapers — members of a small ultra-leftist guerrilla group — accused Niehous of meddling in Venezuelan affairs.

Mrs. Niehous insists her husband, who was vice president and general manager of the company's glass making and sales operations in Venezuela, had no political involvement.

Until early July, the kidnapers had permitted him to send short notes to his family. But there has been no word from either him or his kidnapers since then. That last letter buoyed her faith that he is still alive.

touchstone

Submission Deadline TODAY



A magazine of creative arts by K-State students.

Prose, poetry, art and photography submissions now being accepted for the spring 1977 issue in the Union Activities Center. Deadline Nov. 5.

OUR 10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES

•1st PRIZE: man's or woman's diamond ring

•2nd PRIZE: man's or woman's digital watch

•75 3rd PRIZES

Drawing will be held Nov. 6th at 5:00 p.m. You need not be present to win.

PICK-A-DIAMOND CONTEST

Come in and pick a diamond. If it's real, it's yours to keep. If it's an imitation, receive a coupon for 10% off on any item in the store thru Dec. 31, 1976.

Holiday Jewelers

425 POYNTZ

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

November 8, 1976

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 55

Topeka strip-joint to test city commission ordinance

By ROY WENZL
News Editor

TOPEKA — Strip joint managers and Topeka Vice Squad detective Don Longren greet each other with amused but cold politeness each night here at Sunny Sams, 3215 South Topeka Blvd.

They and their strippers argue with him, joke with him from the stage, sometimes even whack him on the rear as he leads them out the door to a waiting police car — but they don't put up a fight when he sends them to the police station. On an average night last week he made 13 arrests.

Sunny Sams has been a strip joint-drinking establishment for about a month and a half — as far as the managers and Longren know, the only topless-bottomless dancing place in Kansas. Two weeks ago, Topeka's city commission, bowing to what Mayor Bill McCormick called great public pressure, banned nude dancing from eating and drinking establishments.

POLICE LAST Monday warned Sunny Sams the ordinance would go into effect that week. On Wednesday, Longren set up his "desk" beneath the postage stamp-sized stage, and became a regular part of the show, arresting each dancer after her performance, along with one manager.

Half an hour later, after signing a signature bond which requires a court appearance but lets them out on their own recognizance, the women were back getting ready for their next act.

Three professional strippers performed last week at Sunny Sams, each to be arrested an average of three or four times a night from Wednesday to Saturday.

Sunny Sams manager Mike Halley, who since Wednesday had sought a restraining order against the police from municipal, district and the Kansas Supreme Court and had been turned down each time, was furious Saturday night.

"YESTERDAY I lost more faith in the American judicial system than I ever thought possible," he said, hurriedly gulping down a hamburger. In a few minutes he would be arrested for the fifth time.

"The city commission has ignored public opinion, passed a law I believe is unconstitutional, denied the public's right to see what they want and our right to remain open. They have listened

to a vocal minority which doesn't represent the true feelings of the majority of people in Topeka.

"The ordinance doesn't apply to theaters, and that's what we are," he said. "They say we aren't a theater because we don't have fixed seating. Well, I guess I could nail all my chairs to the floor, but then they'd probably say something about this type of entertainment not being suitable for a drinking establishment."

Topeka City Attorney Dan Turner, who drafted the ordinance for the commissioners, said it was based on a California law preventing exhibition of male and female nudity and the women

parade of strippers across the stage at Sunny Sams. Longren arrests them, one girl and manager at a time, and sends them away in a squad car. Soon, they are back, ready to dance and toss the clothes away.

"No way are we going to close up," Halley said. "If it comes down to them (police) closing us down, I guess we'll have to cover the girls up, but I don't foresee that in the near future."

THIS WEEK, Sunny Sams will feature four dancers — three women and one male stripper. The management has set up a legal defense fund at Topeka's



WHATEVER ROLLS
YOUR STONE



At Kansas State University Dimensions



Athletics: A business of people

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be sunny and warm.

K-STATE PLAYS well but loses to Oklahoma, story and pictures, pages 8 and 10.

STUDENTS TO starve Wednesday, page 6.

A YOUNG woman is charged with the murder of her infants, page 11.

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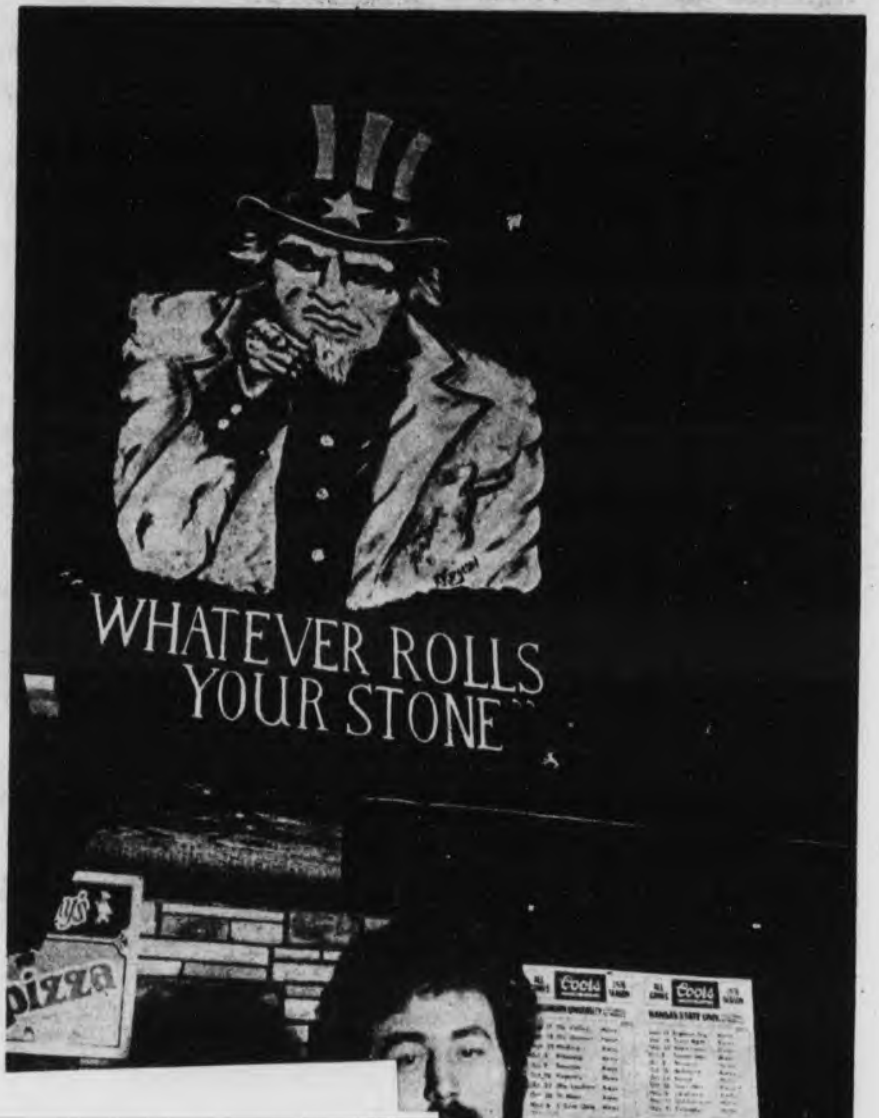


Photo by Dan Peak

Mike Halley, manager of Sunny Sams, before Sunny Sams opens its doors.



Athletics: A business of people

- 3 ahearn field house
- 4 ernie barrett
- 7 tex winter
- 8 dev nelson
- 12 vince gibson
- 14 judy akers
- 16 jack hartman

Peace

World has spent over \$3.7 trillion on war over half of that by the United States. About 10 per cent of that would be enough to bring about the agricultural revolution the world has been waiting for." The world with food aid, Hatfield said, American farmer must have the right to the needs to maintain a healthy life to meet the cost of production. The question and answer session with Hatfield said he did not think the new administration of Jimmy Carter will be doing anything about the changes Hatfield said. He said Carter is not well liked by the Democrats in Congress.

In Southern terms, I really don't think they are going to cotton up to this war," he said. "I certainly don't think it will be any sort of presidential election with Congress. What you have is a man who based his entire campaign on attacking Congress and the establishment."

In an interview with students after his speech, he was asked if he truly believed he was willing to spend billions of dollars on foreign countries or give up their freedom for only a lonely voice in the Senate. Hatfield grinned broadly.

"Well, no," he said. "I keynoted a national convention in 1964 and I know about that terrible unnamed war getting into Indochina. But I think the people in Oregon and elsewhere will come to agree with me on that. There is hope."

Kansas State Collegian

At Kansas State University
Dimensions
November 5, 1976

Vic Winter and Dan Peak, Dimensions co-editors

STAFF: Pam Rader, John McEwen and Debbie Gehlbach.

CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHERS: Vic Winter and past Collegian photographers.

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS: Lee Stuart, Casey Scott, Scott Kraft and Steve Menaugh, Collegian staff writers.

ART WORK: Doug Archer

DIMENSIONS is a monthly magazine supplement to the Kansas State Collegian, Kansas State University.

Offices are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

DIMENSIONS is a project of Robert Bontrager's Magazine Production class, Student Publications, Inc., and the Department of Journalism sponsored the magazine.

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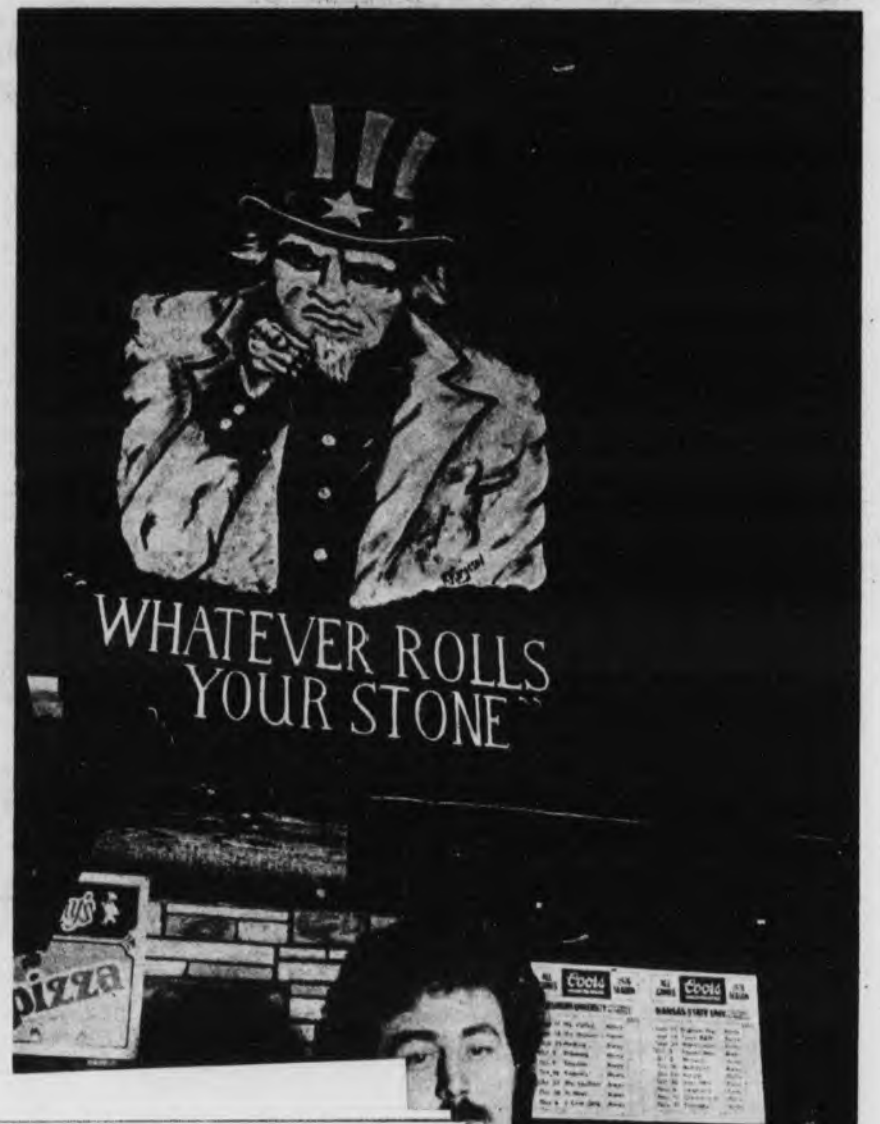
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Ahearn: a 'magic palace'

BY LEE STUART

Physically it's a grotesque combination of stone, wood, and steel. It resembles an enormous barn, complete with a hayloft and oversized doors which allow for the easy transport of animals. But, if you put 11,000 screaming K-State basketball fans inside, it becomes a "magic palace."

Ah yes, Ahearn Field House—home of the Cat roundballers. Since its first season of use in 1950-51 Ahearn Field House has developed into one of the toughest "home courts" in the nation. The Cat record is 241-47 in Ahearn.

IT WAS ORIGINALLY constructed to accommodate 12,500 fans. Two years ago, modifications were made to conform to fire regulations which resulted in a reduction of 800 seats. Last year, further alterations reduced the capacity to 10,800. The largest crowd ever to witness a game in the field house was 14,028 when the Cats met Long Island University Jan. 31, 1951.

The University of Kansas drew the largest conference game crowd—13,662 Feb. 24, 1951. There has never been a season in which the Cats have lost more than they have won at home; 5-4 is the

poorest mark, compiled during the 1953-54 campaign.

Of course, it's not the building that motivates the home team. It's the fans.

"KANSAS STATE has the greatest basketball crowd in the country," says head coach Jack Hartman. "We have healthy fans that approach every game positively. They come to cheer, not to boo or throw things. I am, and I know the team is, very proud of our fans."

Those fans, mostly students, often endure great inconveniences to get tickets to K-State home games (notably the KU-K-State games). Last fall several students waited in line for nearly a week to purchase those "sacred scraps of cardboard." Alumni, faculty, and Manhattan and area residents support the Cats both vocally and financially throughout each season also.

Hartman recognizes that there are several universities with fieldhouses which seat more and crowds that produce more noise, but believes the Ahearn crowd is the best supporter of the home team.

"Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas have great crowds, too, but they just don't back their teams as well as our fans do us," he said.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC crowd can be detrimental to a team's efforts, however. Hartman believes that "the players often try too hard to please the crowd" and lose some concentration.

An infuriated crowd that boos incessantly and throws debris can be awarded a technical foul. Some particularly riotous crowds can be cleared from the stadium or the game may be forfeited when conditions warrant such a decision by the officials.

"The coaches and players must always keep their cool. If they get upset, then so does the crowd and a bad situation results. We've never been close to a technical at K-State," Hartman said.

HARTMAN BELIEVES televised games equalize the home court advantage and that afternoon games are better than evening contests.

"Too much pressure builds on the team when it has a whole day to think about a game," he said.

Would a new fieldhouse lessen K-State's home court success?

"I don't think a new stadium would affect our advantage. The fans would be great anywhere," Hartman said.

Remember, that ugly barn over by the Union is really a palace.

Photo by Dan Peak
Mike Halley, manager of Sunny Sams opens its

pace

World has spent over \$3.7 trillion on food aid, Hatfield said. Over half of that by the United States. About 10 per cent of that would be spent on the agricultural world has been waiting for." Hatfield said the American farmer must have the means to maintain a healthy world with food aid. Hatfield said he did not think the new question and answer session with Jimmy Carter will be about the changes Hatfield said Carter is not well the Democrats in Congress.

In Southern terms, I really don't think we are going to cotton up to this," he said. "I certainly don't think there will be any sort of presidential election with Congress. What you have who based his entire campaign against Congress and the establishment." Hatfield said he was interviewed with students after his was asked if he truly believed he would be willing to spend billions of dollars on foreign countries or give up their only a lonely voice in the Hatfield grinned broadly. "I keynoted a national convention in 1964 and I was about that terrible unnamed getting into in Indochina. But all the people in Oregon and come to agree with me on that there is hope."



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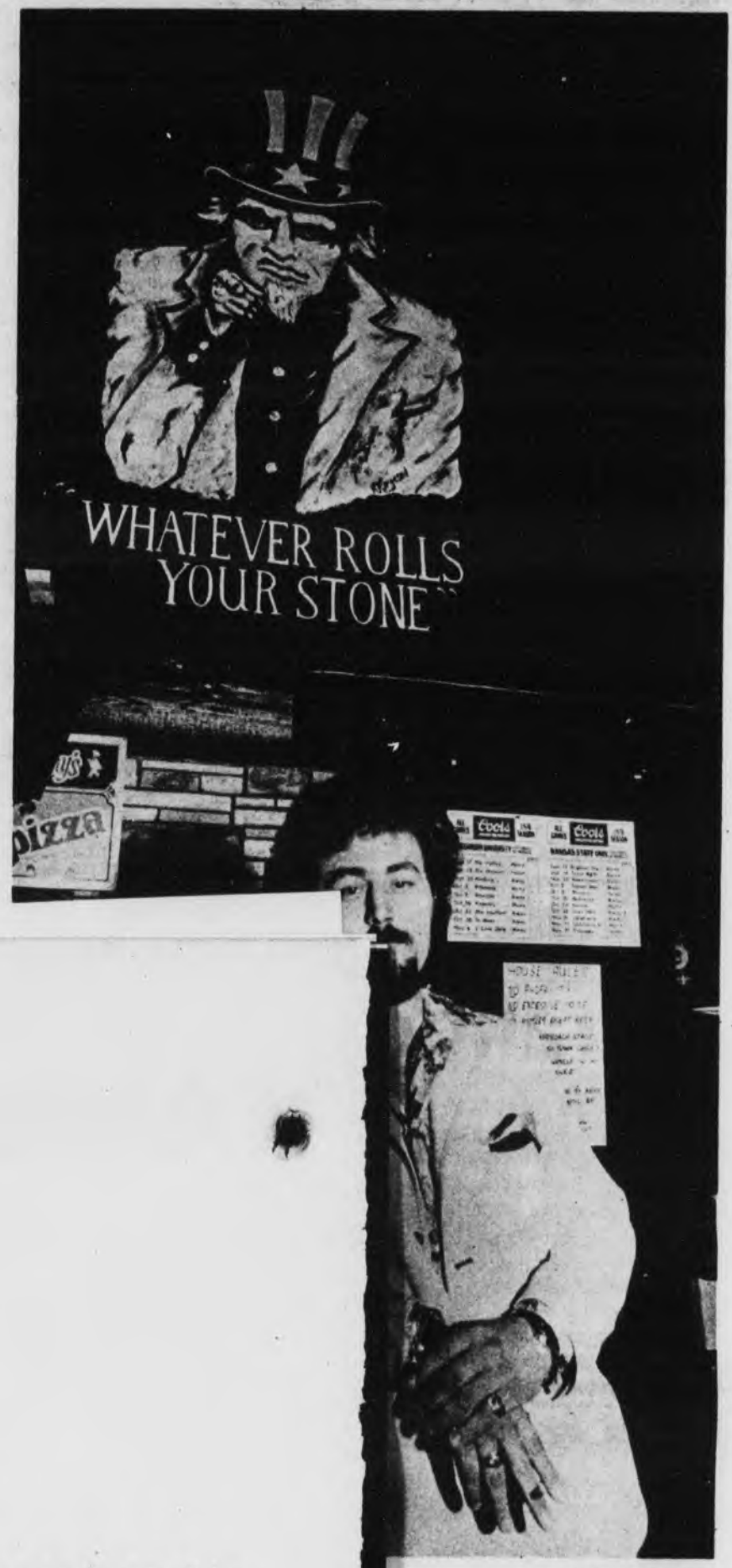


Photo by Dan Peak

Mike Halley, manager of Sunny Sams opens its

Ernie Barrett: dreams and memories

BY SCOTT KRAFT

"Kansas State was my life." It had been his life since he enrolled here in 1947. He remained on the K-State staff, moving from assistant alumni director to assistant coach to assistant athletic director. And finally, in what he called "a dream come true," Ernie Barrett became athletic director at his alma mater.

Barrett's dreams turned to memories at the congenial, 6-foot-5, 220-pound director traveled the road paved with purple bricks adding a new track, an athletic dorm, synthetic turf and charm to the sites along the way.

And alumni hadn't forgotten the night in 1951 when they listened to their radios, pulling for Ernie and the Wildcat five to nudge Kentucky in the NCAA finals. The Cats lost that battle, but Ernie Barrett snared all-American honors and was the No. 1 draft choice of the Boston Celtics.

Barrett's seven-year stint ended like a bad dream when he was fired 11 months ago. Now vice president for industrial sales for the Davis Paint Company, Barrett, 46, has had almost a year to think about his old life at K-State—his new life.

"It was taken away from me," he said. "Naturally, I should have been embittered, but I'm not embittered against those people directly associated with the athletic program at Kansas State."

Even though many set the blame for the Barrett dismissal on the bold new K-State president Duane Acker, it was a financial drought that lay at the source of the problems. The results of Barrett's fund raising efforts were being absorbed by the parched athletic department budget before they could evaporate.

Activity in the K-State athletic community has not slowed during the past year, but the image of one man refuses to die in the memories of K-State alumni, fans, students, athletes and staff. Ernie Barrett had created such a careful niche for himself that he came to be called, "Mr. K-State," a title reserved for few.

Looking back, Barrett said he was disappointed he didn't get a new fieldhouse built and that he didn't bring the football program up to Big Eight championship caliber. "I felt we had some of those things going until such time as I was dismissed."

"Football, as everyone knows, is the key to the athletic program."

And it was in football that one event spelled the beginning of the end of

(Continued P. 6)

Ernie Barrett watches Wildcat basketball from the pressbox in Ahearn Field House.

Peace

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Photo by Dan Peak

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(Continued from P. 4)

Coach Vince Gibson and, later, for Ernie Barrett. K-State was put on a three-year probation midway through the 1970 season.

"The probation came at a time when we finished second to Nebraska and had beaten Oklahoma at Norman. Kansas State would definitely have gone to a bowl that year and conceivably would have been over the top.

"Not many people remember this, but Kansas State was to appear on national television against Nebraska at Lincoln that season. That meant \$61,000 we were denied because of the probation, not to mention the impetus a bowl appearance would have given K-State.

"That year was really crucifying."

The coach involved in the recruiting violation which resulted in the probation was dismissed prior to the conference probation decision, and the athlete involved never enrolled at K-State; he played for the University of Kansas.

"There are a lot of intangibles in the business," Barrett said.

The financial problem "didn't happen overnight," Barrett said. As gate receipts dropped following the probation, the department began borrowing from future gate receipts.

"People became disenchanted with the program," he said. "We had a lack of support at the stadium—these problems accumulated over the probation period.

"I do not intend to take the full brunt of the financial picture," Barrett said. It was the athletic council, a council on which Barrett served as a student, that made the decision to borrow against future gates.

What it would have taken then, and will take now for the K-State athletic program to crawl from its debt, Barrett argued, is some internal action to offset financial disparity.

Although the three Big Eight football powerhouses don't receive student support money, the up-and-coming athletic programs at Iowa State University and Oklahoma State University rely heavily on student fees for their funding.

"There's got to be some internal help for it to survive," Barrett said. K-State students pay \$8.50 each semester per student to retire stadium bonds, but no money goes directly into the athletic department operating budget.

With the recent decision to build a recreational complex at student expense, there is little chance that money

will be assessed to aid the athletic department.

Barrett contended the student body leadership often hampered his department.

"I'll be very candid. I did not feel we had student leadership that was sympathetic to athletics. That sounds like a harsh statement maybe, but the total student body at Kansas State was very sympathetic to athletics.

"I mean the people in SGA and the student body presidents—they have not been cooperative at all. They were not indicative of the student body in their dealings."

Barrett said there were 15,000 students enrolled in 1970 and 11,000 student season football tickets were sold. "You can't tell me they weren't supportive. Sure, winning and losing is a part of it, that's true. But part of it's leadership, too."

Barrett remembered the early days of the 1970 season. "It all started when Vince (Gibson) and I used to go to the student union for lunch. There wasn't enough room to get them in the grand ballroom. But the years during the probation, there weren't a handful."

As football began its backslide in 1971, Title IX, a federal guideline aimed at eliminating discrimination in

colleges and universities, let more air out of an already deflating budget balloon.

"I've been on the record many times as saying I didn't feel Kansas State should be the single showcase for Title IX. All schools should have to conform to standards, but for Title IX to jeopardize the total athletic program is truly unfair.

"I've never been against women's athletics, and I said that a thousand times. But K-State is not affluent enough to take on extra activities at the expense of present programs. And until such time as internal dollars are available those programs should not receive funding."

Up to now, Barrett said, he has rejected all offers to get back into athletics. But he has lent support to new athletic director John "Jersey" Jermier in some of his dealings and appears in an advertisement for Davis Paint during the Ellis Rainsberger show.

Barrett's 28-year tie with Kansas State isn't as strong as it once was; it's no longer his life. But there's still a lot of K-State in Ernie Barrett, and he's been in athletic competition long enough to know—you take the bad seasons with the good.

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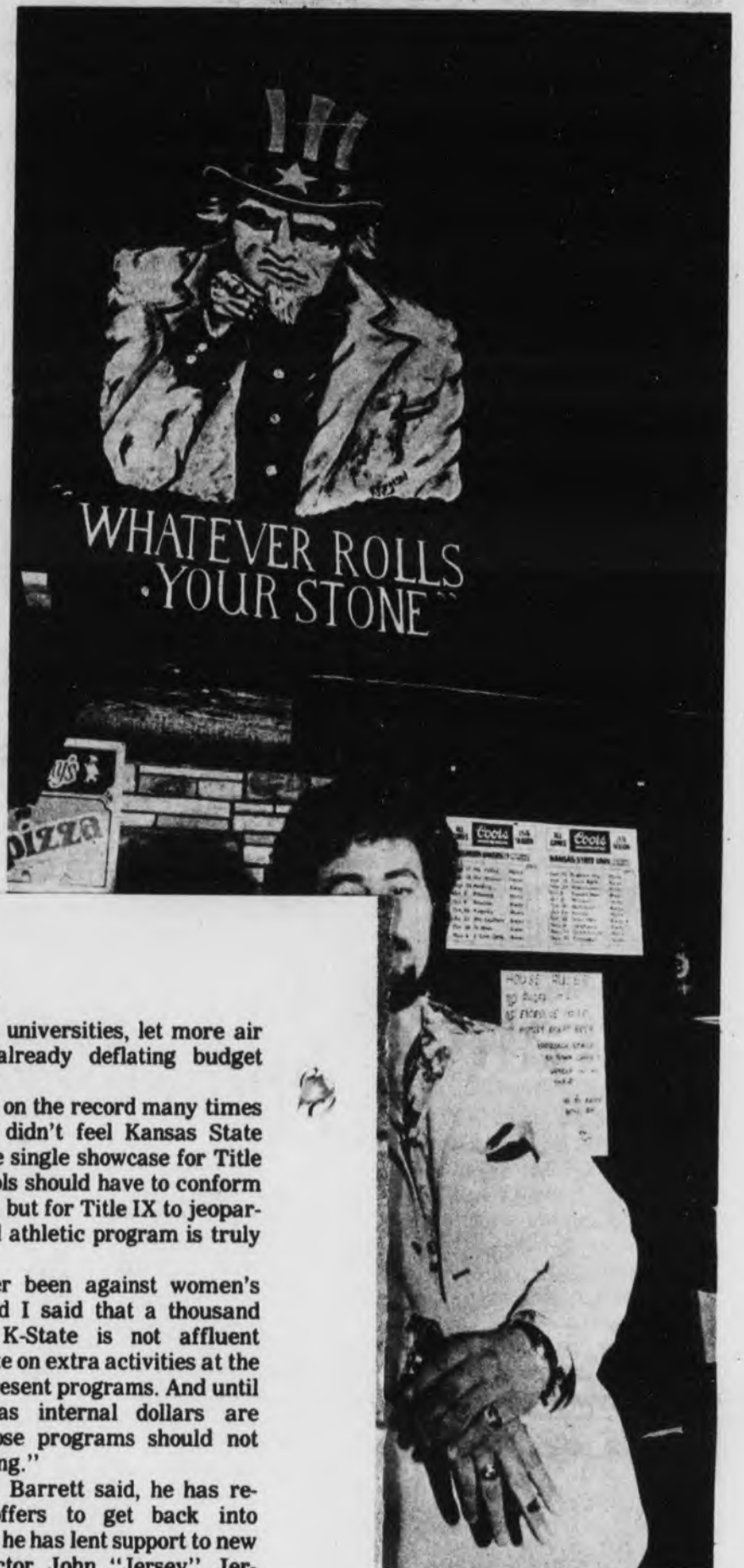


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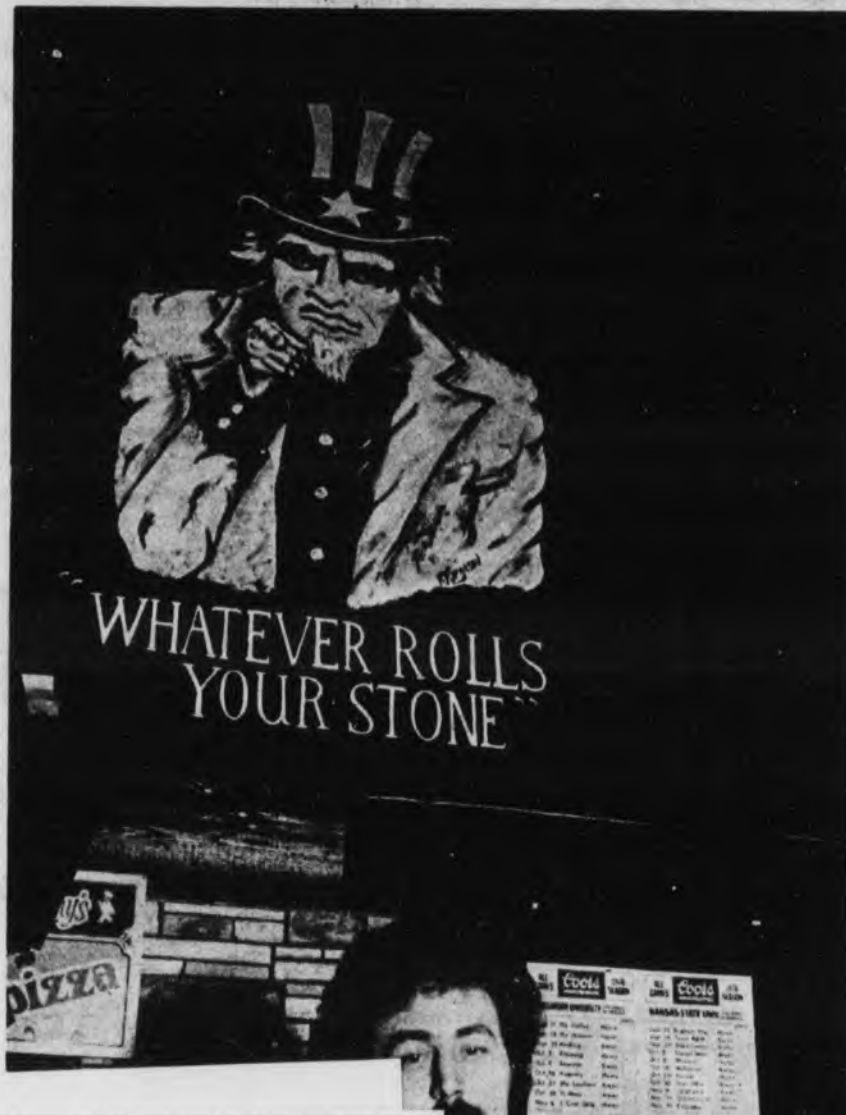
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Number 1 in '58

Winter built winning tradition by relying on Kansas talent

BY PAM RADER

Tradition and K-State basketball are one and the same. Together they have combined to give K-State basketball teams winning seasons.

The tradition of K-State's fans has made the difference in many games, according to Tex Winter, former K-State basketball coach and currently head basketball coach at Northwestern University.

Winter should know. From 1953-1968 he was head basketball coach of the Wildcats. His teams brought home eight conference championships and were runner-ups twice during those 15 years.

WINTER BELIEVES that the traditional support and enthusiasm of the fans have made it difficult for other teams to face the Wildcats in Manhattan.

"I had many players who played beyond themselves in that environment. I could hardly believe that it was possible for them to play that well," he said.

According to Winter, it is hard to duplicate the tradition K-State has made for itself.

He said the only places comparable would be the traditional powerhouses of basketball, such as the schools in North Carolina.

Winter knows K-State tradition well. As Winter embarks on his 30th year of coaching, the 19 years he spent as coach and assistant coach at K-State still draw him back.

"It's still home. We follow them very closely and are very much interested in them," he said.

WINTER FIRST came to K-State in 1947 as the first full-time assistant basketball coach. He spent four years as assistant under Jack Gardner.

When the Cats played Kentucky for the national championship in 1951, the exposure opened the door for Winter. Following the season he took the head coaching job at Marquette University.

Two years later, however, he was



back in Manhattan as the Wildcat head coach.

Winter's memories of K-State include the good as well as the bad.

He remembers the No. 1 rating his team received at the conclusion of the 1958-59 season.

He also remembers the 1957-58 season when K-State played in the nationals.

"It was probably the greatest disappointment I ever had in coaching. We were favored to win the national and I think we should have. But we had some things happen to us that prevented us from doing so," he said.

Winter explained the one change that occurred in those 15 years which was the major factor in his leaving K-State.

THROUGH the years Winter had been very successful with players who weren't highly recruited. He took many small town Kansas players and molded them into championship teams. It was the type of situation he liked.

"At the tail end of my career at Kansas State I could see a great change taking place in basketball generally and particularly in the Big Eight Conference concerning recruiting tactics," Winter said.

He said some of the other Big Eight schools were starting to recruit athletes from all over the United States. They were bringing in players they could obtain without being concerned whether they really belonged there only because they were good basketball players.

THIS WENT against Winter's recruiting methods. He recruited with the idea of what was best for K-State instead of recruiting for basketball talent only.

His idea was to supplement a player's education with his basketball experience instead of the player entering school solely for the game of basketball.

"I felt we weren't going to be able to stay competitive without having to join the rat race, more or less," Winter said.

With the change in recruiting tactics and a desire to make a fresh start, Winter moved on to the University of Washington.

"I wanted to see if I could do it. It was a building job because they didn't have the tradition K-State had," he explained.

*I wanted to see
if I could do it*

WINTER WENT to Northwestern after three years with Washington and two years with the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association.

"For me it's a good situation," he said.

The difficult academic requirements at Northwestern fit in with his philosophy of not recruiting for basketball talent only, Winter said.

Winter becomes proud when he sees his players use their education to become a success.

"When a player tells me that his basketball experience contributed to his overall education, that's when I feel I've been successful," he said.



Photo by Dan Peak

Mike Halley, manager of Sunny Sams opens its doors.

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In Southern terms, I really don't think they are going to cotton up to this idea," he said. "I certainly don't think there will be any sort of presidential campaign with Congress. What you have is a man who based his entire campaign on attacking Congress and the establishment." Winter said that after his interview with students after his was asked if he truly believed he was willing to spend billions of dollars on foreign countries or give up their money only a lonely voice in the crowd grinned broadly. "Lonelier," he said. "I keynoted a national convention in 1964 and I was about that terrible unnamed getting into in Indochina. But I think the people in Oregon and elsewhere will come to agree with me on that, there is hope."

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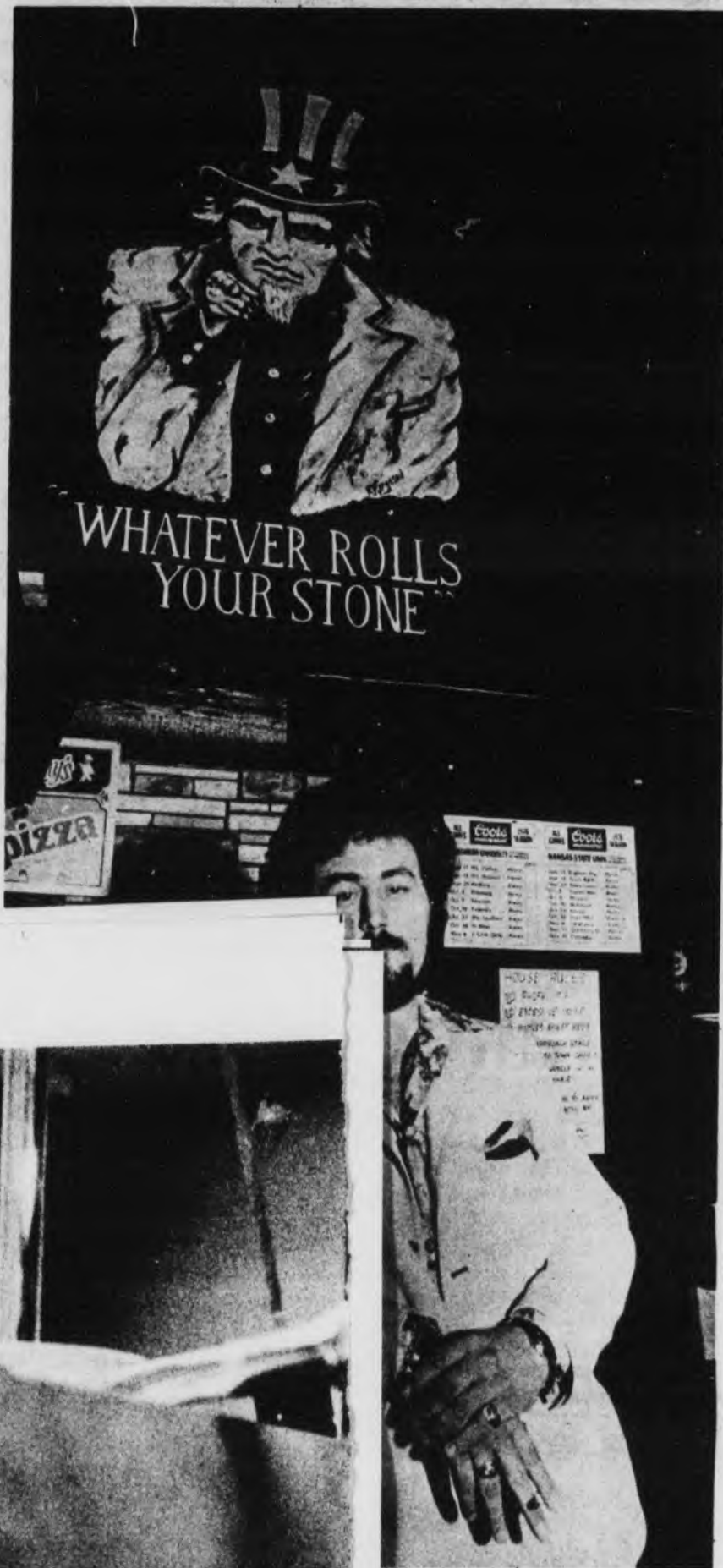


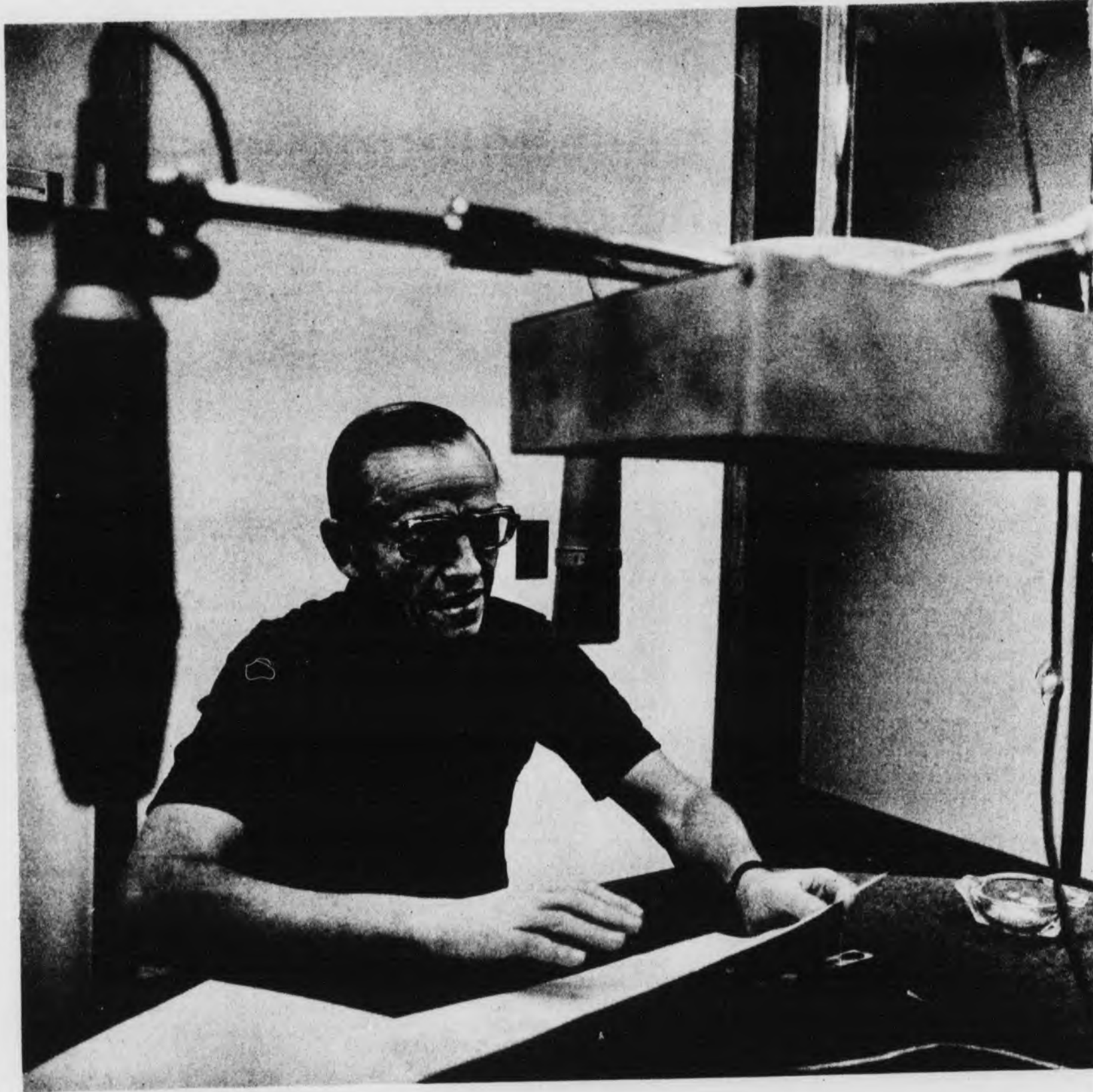
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Dev Nelson A 25-year repla

Dimensions

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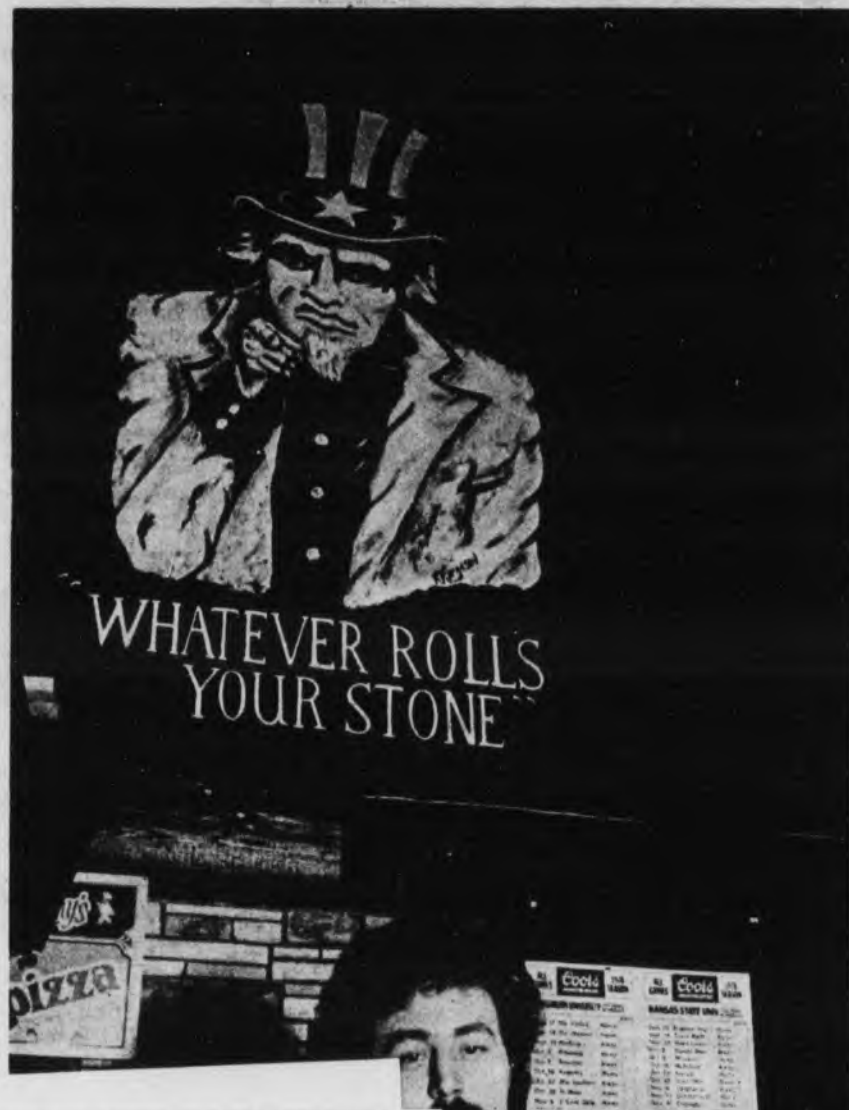
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Dev Nelson broadcasts his daily radio program from KSAC studio in McCain Auditorium.

broadcasts of Wildcat football and basketball games span 22 years—years which encompass the glory of K-State basketball and the discouragement of losing football seasons.

NELSON DIDN'T start at the top. It was a rung-by-rung climb up the ladder of success which put him where he is today.

Nelson was born April 6, 1926 in Marquette, a town of about 600 in central Kansas. By the time he was a high school freshman, Nelson had decided on radio as his life work.

"That was in the golden days of radio," he recalled. "I spent my time listening to sports broadcasters like Ted Huesing, Red Barber and Bill Stern. They were the kings of sports broadcasting."

Nelson came to K-State in 1946 after military service. He wasn't about to be kept away from K-State basketball games at a time when the program was just beginning to really produce.

"That was back when we played in old Nichols Gym," Nelson said. "They had two different tickets, and you could only go to every other game. Well, the student radio station was on the top floor, so I'd go up in the early afternoon and hide in a room off to the side of the gym and then sneak in."

IT WAS DIFFICULT to get radio broadcast experience back then, Nelson said, so he took his own wire recorder to some of the games and made his own broadcasts—to be played when he got home.

"I remember, one game, I was building my own little table in the stands when the athletic director, Thurlo McCrady, grabbed me and said, 'What in the hell are you doing?' I told him, so he found me a place on the table down on the floor. Yeah, everybody thought I was crazy."

Nelson graduated from K-State in 1949 with a degree in radio and speech.

His first job was at radio station KSEK, Pittsburg, Kan., for \$45 a week.

"I DID EVERYTHING there that there was to do in radio—disc jockey, newsman, sportscaster, salesman.

That was the great thing about radio then. A guy could break in and build from the ground up. And you could make a mistake and people would accept it. People are much more critical today."

From there it was off to KWHK in Hutchinson and KSAL in Salina and a "Listen Ladies" program.

"I'd talk to people about cooking, sewing, recipes, things I knew absolutely nothing about," Nelson said. "But actually I had as much success with that show as I've had with anything."

Nelson then went to KFOR in Lincoln, Neb., where he did Nebraska University football and basketball.

Nelson came to the Kansas State Extension Service radio station, KSAC, in 1954. That's when he began doing K-State football and basketball over the K-State network, which extends to every corner of Kansas.

NELSON LEFT KSAC in 1956 and went to WIBW-AM and WIBW-TV in Topeka. He continued to do K-State basketball, while football stayed with KSAC.

Nelson stayed at WIBW for 10 years. In 1966, he returned to K-State—for good—as Sports Information Director.

Nelson continued to do basketball and began doing football again for the K-State network—all that while tackling the S.I.D. job.

"IT WAS TOUGH, I'll admit it," Nelson said. "You just kept busy all the time."

Nelson continued that hectic pace until, one day in the fall of 1972, Nelson felt a pain in his chest.

"It was September, 1972, and the Big Eight skywriters were here that day. I was helping a photographer get a camera off a pickup truck, and boy, wow, I could feel something was wrong."

What he thought was a bad chest cold turned out to be a deteriorating heart condition. He underwent open heart surgery, and missed the football season.

But Nelson was back for basketball, and returned to KSAC July 1, 1973, leaving the S.I.D. job behind.

(Continued P. 10)



Photo by Dan Peak

Mike Halley, manager of Sunny Sams opens its doors.

Space

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In an interview with students after his election, he was asked if he truly believed he was willing to spend billions of dollars to get into the hands of foreign countries or give up their money as only a lonely voice in the Senate. Hatfield grinned broadly.

"Well, on the other hand," he said. "I keynoted a national convention in 1964 and I know about that terrible unnamed getting into Indochina. But I think all the people in Oregon and I hope to come to agree with me on that, there is hope."

BY STEVE MENAUGH

It's been a quarter of a century and hundreds of sports broadcasts since Dev Nelson set up his wire recorder in Nichols Gym and did his very own K-State basketball broadcasts.

Today, Nelson, the voice of the K-State Radio Network, ranks as one of the more respected men in his field.

You needn't look any further for a "Mr. K-State." Because Nelson's

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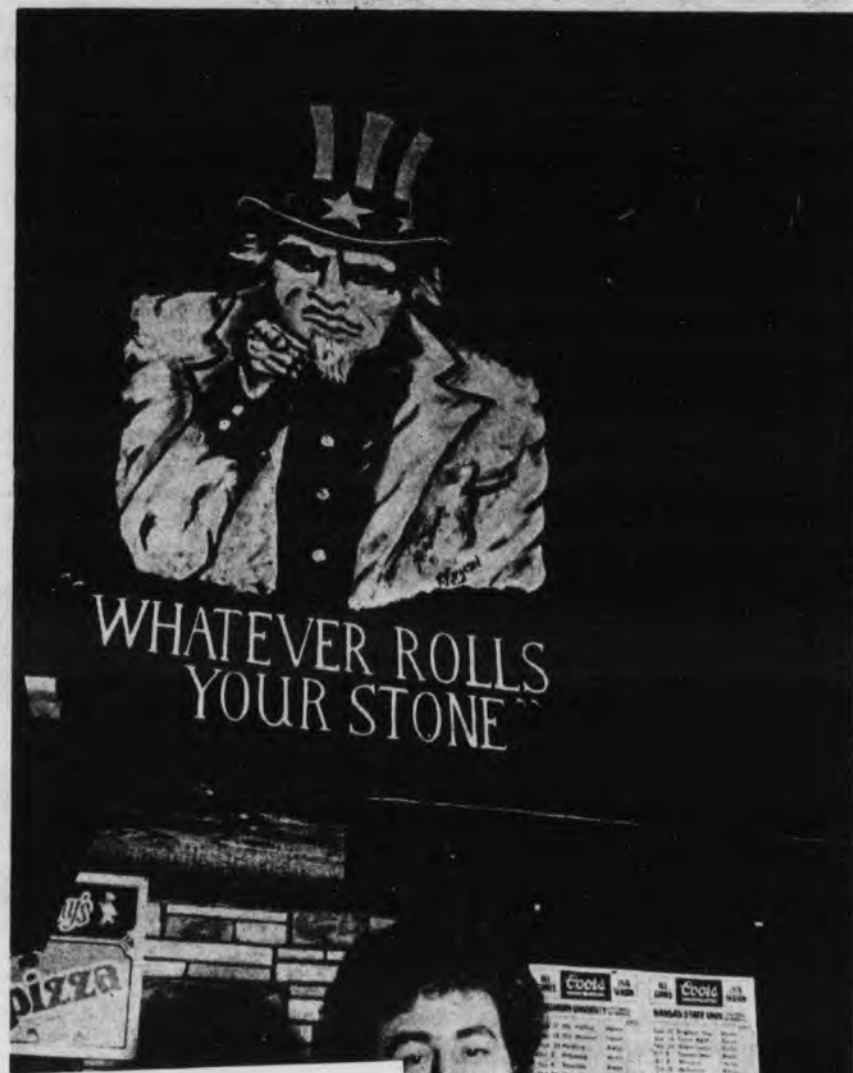
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(Continued from P. 9)

THE YEARS have mellowed Nelson. The statistics, the teams, the seasons—they all blend together. But still, it hasn't become "just a job."

"You try to maintain the same enthusiasm," Nelson said. "If you get too calloused, then you lose a lot of your interest and spontaneity, things an announcer should have."

"But I don't get carried away any more. In the early days I'd start screaming. Those days are gone."

While Nelson said he has become hardened toward "heartbreakers," K-State's loss to Syracuse in the finals of the 1975 basketball Eastern Regional "hurt."

"THE LOSS to Syracuse had to be one of the toughest losses we've ever had," Nelson said. "But any more, losses like that hurt for 5 or 10 minutes until you get on the bus. When I first started I would have carried that loss inside me for a week or more."

Nelson's eyes gleam when he talks about his K-State basketball memories.

"In 1959, we were playing KU in Lawrence. We were ahead by one late in the game when Wilt Chamberlain gets the ball and starts gliding toward the bucket."

"He was gonna go over Jack Parr and stuff it, but Parr jumped up and knocked the ball away. That's an instant I'll never forget."

"Another time we were playing Cincinnati in the NCAA finals in 1958. Oscar Robertson and Bob Boozer were really dueling. We were ahead by one with one or two seconds left and Oscar has two free throws. He hits the first and walks out of the circle and walks over to say something to his coach."

"THE OFFICIAL is counting, and Oscar comes back and hurries his free throw a little. It takes a tantalizing spin and falls off. We won in overtime, 83-80."

Nelson said that while "all our basketball coaches were good for different reasons," he would want his son to play under current head coach Jack Hartman.

LEFT: Nelson recalls the first time he used his wire recording machine at a K-State basketball game. RIGHT: Nelson talks about the way it used to be.



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Mike Halley, manager of Sunny Sams, opens its doors.

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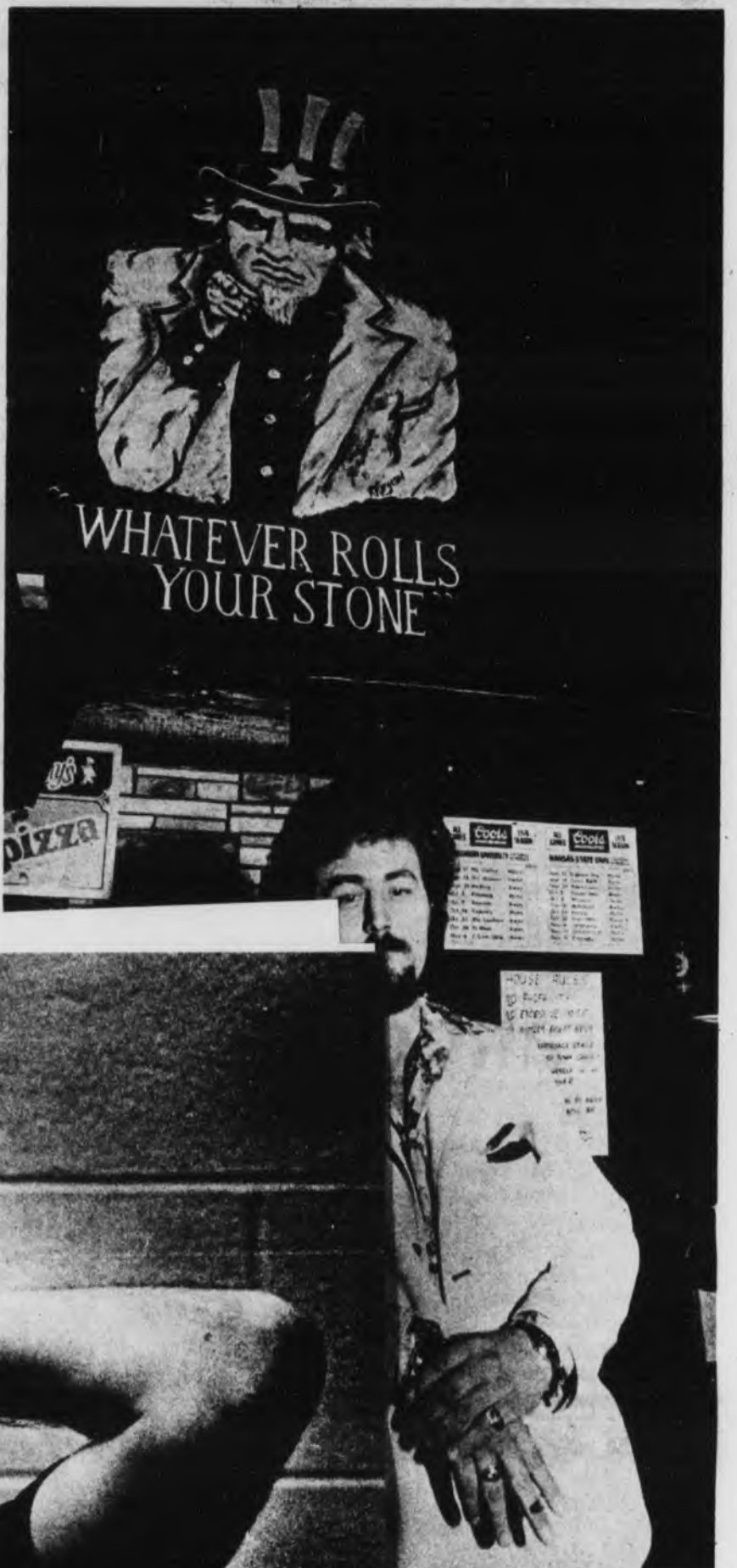


Photo by Dan Peak

Mike Halley, manager of Sunny Sams, before Sunny Sams opens its new strip joint.



"Jack teaches kids to be responsible, that you achieve through hard work," Nelson said. "He doesn't coddle players—he treats them all the same."

Nelson doesn't hesitate naming the most memorable moment of K-State football.

"The day we beat Oklahoma 59-21—that's the greatest day K-State has ever had in football. We hadn't beaten them in 34 years and we were 24-point underdogs."

"K-STATE had been down so long. When the game was over, everybody just sat there and silently walked out. They were so stunned."

*'One of the things is
the people I've met'*

Nelson said he has great respect for the man credited with making K-State football "big time"—Vince Gibson.

"I have great respect for him, what he accomplished, how hard he worked," Nelson said. "When he came here, football interest was at an all-time low. We had an antiquated stadium and horrible dressing rooms. These are the kinds of things he inherited."

"I think Vince was kind of a victim of circumstances. For the first time K-State was experiencing what big-time football was like."

Nelson said Gibson would go to any

lengths to sign an athlete, the kind of athlete other schools also wanted.

"Once we went to a breakfast in Topeka, where we were supposed to sign a kid to a letter of intent. Well, he didn't show up, and we found out that KU had signed him."

"A KANSAS SENATOR, James Pearson, had convinced the kid that he would have a better business career if he went to KU. Vince turned to me and said, 'Who we got who's a K-State grad...' I told him about Frank Carlson. He told me to get on the phone and talk to him. I tried, but I couldn't get hold of him."

Nelson described Ernie Barrett, former K-State athletic director, as a "tremendous person. He did fantastic things for K-State. He was just so busy working with alumni, trying to raise money, that he may have lost rapport with the students and faculty."

Nelson believes K-State football is on its way back, but "it's gonna be a long old process. Yeah, we're moving ahead."

Nelson doesn't have any plans to retire.

"One of the great things is the people I've met. There are very few places I could go where I couldn't find somebody I knew."

"When it gets to be a chore, then that'll be the time I'll think about getting out."

It's probably just as well Nelson is content with his job. After all, even he admits another "Listen Ladies" program just wouldn't make it.

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Place

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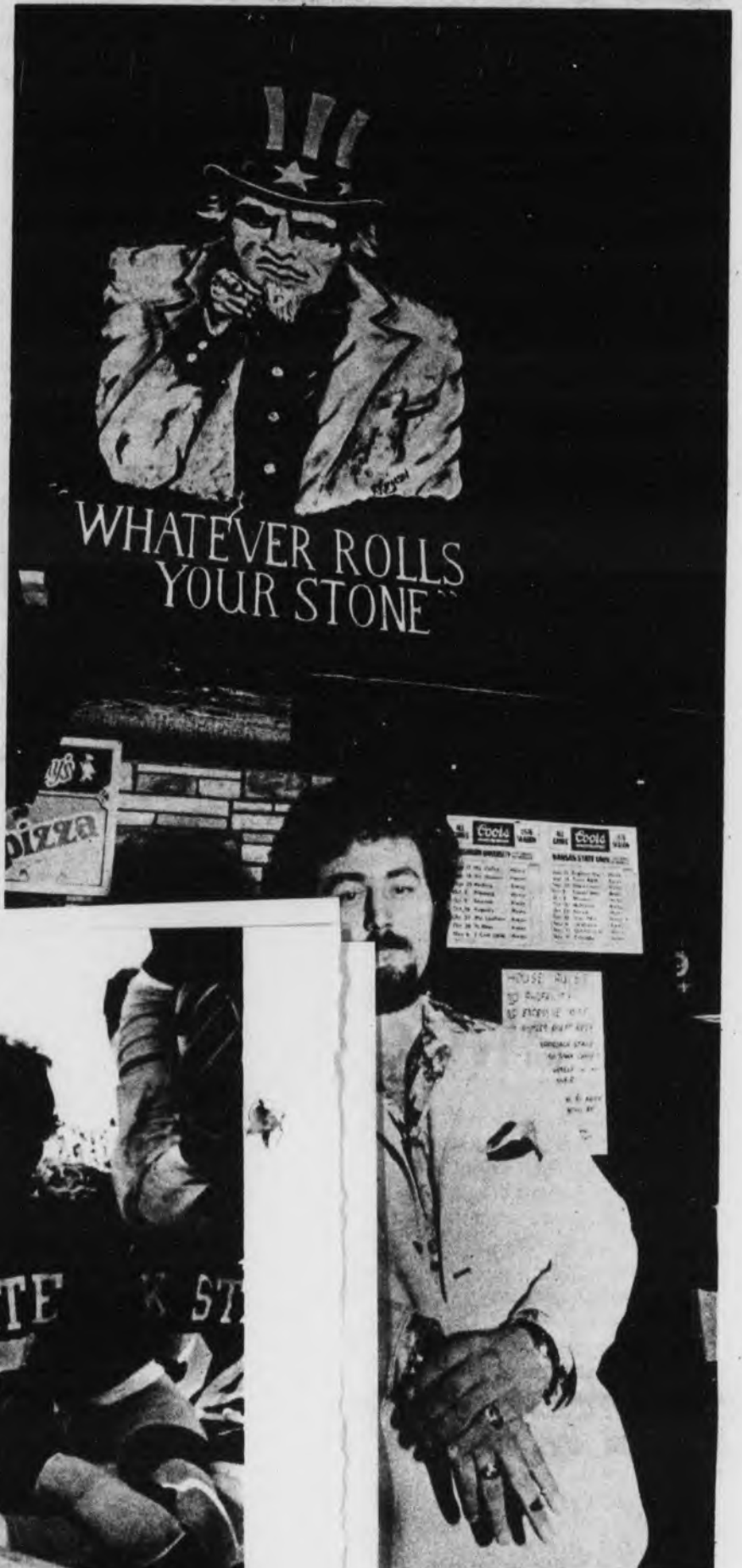


Photo by Dan Peak

Mike Halley, manager of Sunny Sams, before Sunny Sams opens its doors.



Gibson came to K-State
with one thought on his mind...

'We Gonna Win'

BY CASEY SCOTT

After a disappointing 1974 football season, two men instrumental to the Wildcats' hopes for that year departed. One graduated. The other resigned.

One was, and is, the product of the other. He's now a superstar in his sophomore season in the National Football League.

The other, well, it can simply be said he was K-State football.

STEVE GROGAN WAS the third in a line of exceptional quarterbacks Vince Gibson brought to K-State. Grogan has moved on to definitely bigger and better things in New England.

For Gibson, although he'll never admit it, the move from the head coaching spot at K-State to the University of Louisville can't be considered a move up. For Gibson the job meant survival.

And the beginning of another dream. When Gibson came to Wildcat Land in 1966, he promised a winner. He wasn't a man to go against his word—three years later K-State was indeed a winner. And in 1970 it was a Big Eight Conference power.

Peace

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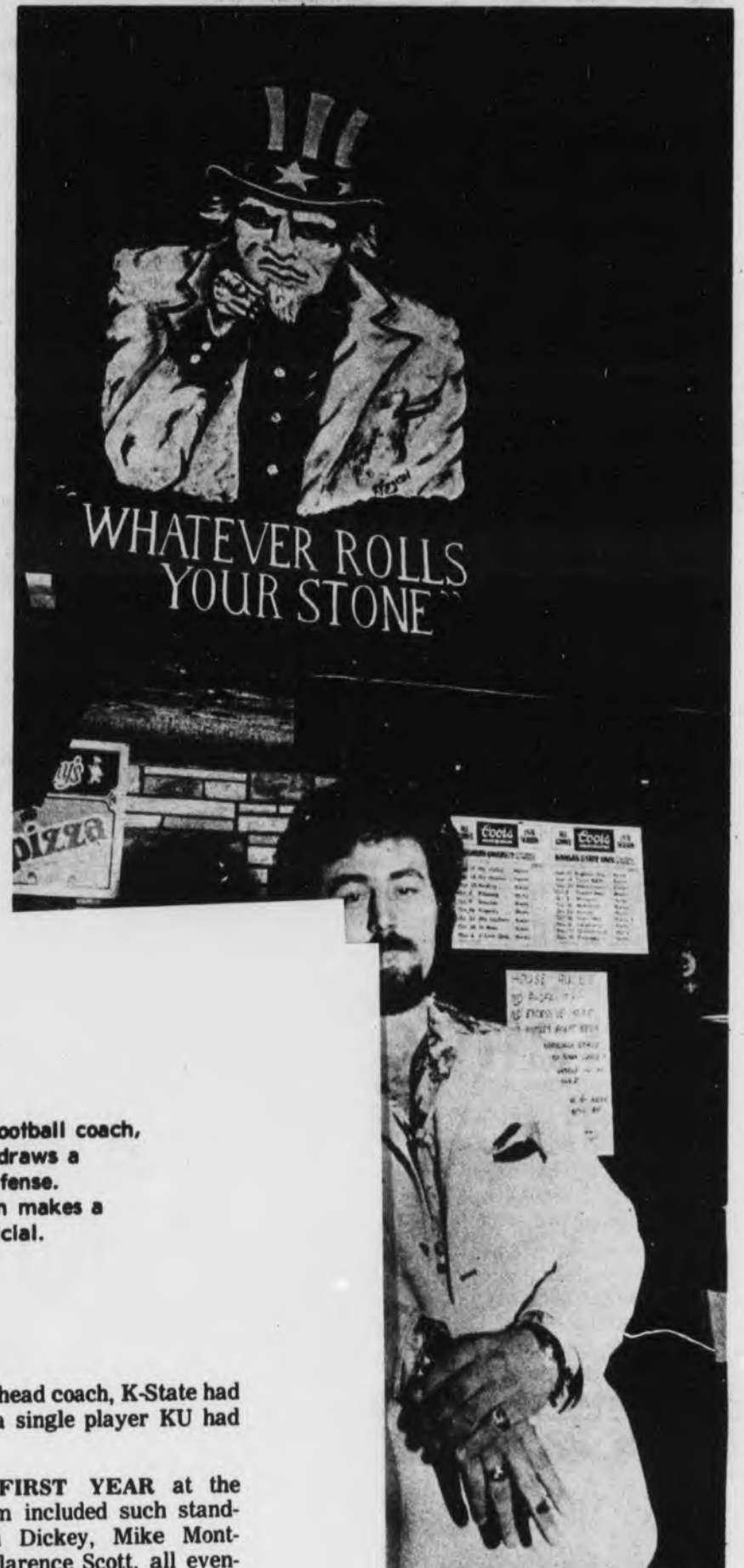


Photo by Dan Peak

Mike Halley, manager of Sunny Sams opens its doors.



LEFT: Head football coach, Vince Gibson, draws a play for the defense. RIGHT: Gibson makes a point to an official.

But after a disappointing 4-7 season in 1974, including a 1-6 Big 8 mark, Gibson discarded the dream of a consistent winner in Manhattan.

"BY LEAVING Kansas State I feel that Kansas State can unite again," he said announcing his resignation. "I think we can have a winning season this next year. By my leaving I think we can have everybody united and everybody back in our program and we'll have a chance to do well."

"I think these kids deserve to go to a bowl game. The only way they're going to do it is to fill the stadium and know they have people behind them."

There were plenty of disgruntled fans that year wanting exactly what Gibson gave them in the end. All he'd done for K-State was overlooked.

Before the Gibson era, K-State football was played in the 18,000 seat Memorial Stadium. Now it stands as a monument to the days when K-State was known solely as the worst major college football program in the country.

GIBSON BROUGHT big-time football to K-State and with it the headaches. He pushed for what he called "recruitment factors"—an athletic dormitory and a new stadium.

He got both. And although the dorm's value to the University is now questioned, the stadium's value isn't. Playing in the 42,000 seat KSU Stadium isn't the embarrassment for the University Memorial Stadium was.

Physical changes weren't all Gibson produced for K-State. For one, the Wild-

cats defeated every conference opponent during his eight-year tenure, including back-to-back wins over Oklahoma.

He also brought K-State to a competitive basis with University of Kansas. During Doug Weaver's previous

eight years as head coach, K-State had not recruited a single player KU had wanted.

GIBSON'S FIRST YEAR at the recruiting helm included such standouts as Lynn Dickey, Mike Montgomery and Clarence Scott, all eventual professional players.

And most of all, he did win. Perhaps his 33-52 record isn't all that impressive. But in contrast to Weaver's 8-50-1 mark, it was heaven for K-State fans.

For Gibson, leaving Manhattan was an emotional decision. His dream had been only partially fulfilled.

"I have nothing but good memories from K-State," he said. "The only mistake I made was not leaving when I was on top."

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Akers keeps fighting for women's sports

BY DEBBIE GEHLBACH

The consolidation of the men's and women's athletic departments has had positive effects, but all the problems haven't been solved.

That's the word from Judy Akers, K-State's Wildcat women's basketball coach and former director of women's athletics.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics was established last July, consolidating the men's and women's athletic programs into one department.

Akers is pleased with the changes made, but says the department consolidation has a long way to go, as does the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC), which is responsible for compliance with Title IX.

"People without it (Title IX) in mind will be left out in the cold. There is no future without equal opportunity," Akers said. "Most people have adopted Title IX, either out of necessity or out of interest and the concern for being fair."

K-STATE'S WOMEN'S athletic program has been cited as a model ef-

fort by some sportswriters. The program has progressed from a loosely-organized effort in 1968 when Akers came to K-State as basketball coach to the nationally recognized, competitive effort it is today.

Looking back over her career here, Akers reflected on the progress of women's athletics at K-State.

"It's been slow from my point of view," Akers said. "I've been here 10 years working on it, with the same sights and goals from the first moment on."



Photo by Dan Peak

Mike Halley, manager of Sunny Sams, before Sunny Sams opens its doors.

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"Something's always happening. Often it seems to be just one step forward, and two backward. The watchers only see the one forward."

Akers sees K-State women's athletics as a model effort as far as equity and the use of facilities go.

IN OTHER AREAS, much improvement is needed, she said. Salaries for women coaches run low in the department, but are considerably higher than those in other Big Eight schools. Other schools pay \$3,000 or \$4,000 for coaching a sport. Here, women coaches receive \$8,000 or \$9,000. The women's coaching jobs are all full-time positions.

Many other schools use graduate teaching assistants to fill coaching positions. Consequently, they have a high rate of turnover. Akers' coaching philosophy is to try to obtain qualified people and pay them as well as possible. She believes this is especially important for providing continuity in programs.

"Leadership is the key," she said. K-State has retained two of the same coaches who were here for the beginning of the women's program eight years ago. Akers, and Barry Anderson, the track coach, have been here the entire time. Also coaching women's sports this year is Mary Phyl Dwight, who coaches volleyball and softball.

For now, K-State must concentrate on the women's sports it has now, Akers said. Expansion is not one of her priorities at this time.

Akers sees two major concerns facing the new Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. One is the need of reaching a state of financial balance for women's athletics. The other is compliance with Title IX.

These changes would insure equal opportunity for women's programs, give

them adequate scholarships, adequate game schedules, and give the female athlete the same opportunity as the male athlete. Once these two goals are accomplished, Akers said she will turn her attention to expanding the number of sports available at K-State.

THREE AREAS require funds in sports, Akers said. They are personnel with expertise, good athletes and a travel budget. She said the women have the personnel and the travel budget, which do attract good athletes. Now, the push will be to increase scholarship funds.

Scholarships can come from donations, athletic funds—anything but state money. Currently, the scholarship money available to K-State women totals \$23,000. Akers said this figure needs to increase. It is one of the lowest in the Big Eight schools.

Akers believes K-State's lack of scholarship money has hurt its women's athletics programs.

"We don't get near the walk-ons we had in the past," Akers said.

This year she has had 11 walk-ons for basketball. Walk-ons are girls who try out for the team who have no previous scholarship offers. In past years, there have been up to 55 girls who have come out for the team in this way.

"This is not a lack of interest," Akers said. "There are now 24 schools in Kansas giving scholarships to women. Any good player can get one somewhere. Why come here when you can get a scholarship elsewhere?"

Each coach does the recruiting for his own sport. Men's athletics are allowed recruiting funds, but because of a ruling by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), women are restricted from spending money for recruiting. This follows a philosophy that rigid recruiting is not to be sanctioned. So if any recruiting is going to be done, the

women must pay their own expenses.

"You've got to go see them (the athletes)," Akers said. In her recruiting efforts, Akers hits all the state tournaments in the Midwest area. Coaches also recruit by mail and videotape performances, although Akers stressed that these methods are not as good as actually meeting the player. She said that without meeting the player, the coach leaves a lot to chance and someone else's opinion. Akers likes to get out on a one-to-one basis and watch prospective players to be as sure as she can.

*We don't get near the
walk-ons we did in the past'*

WHEN SHE RECRUITS, Akers looks for individuals who will fit with the personality and team regulations she establishes along with above-average skills.

Akers especially seeks aggressive players. This is one area where she believes her teams are lacking. East coast teams are often more aggressive than Kansas teams. Akers said this can be attributed to the large city backgrounds east coast players have compared with the rural backgrounds of many Kansas women.

"You can recruit bodies to make a team, or you can recruit to make a team the best," Akers said. K-State's winning reputation makes her task a little easier.

Women's athletics attract women from a variety of majors. In the past, the only women playing were physical education majors. Akers said now less than half her players are P.E. majors.

Akers hopes her players can shatter the stereotype of women athletes as "tomboys who never grew out of it."

Akers didn't hesitate when expressing the most satisfying aspect of her position as director of women's athletics.

"It's definitely the young people and players you work with," she said. "Without them the other things would not have been bearable."

"The most rewarding thing is if a doubter who said we'd never make it comes around and says what we're doing is worthwhile. That type of conversation and approval is very rewarding."

"They change because they see the evidence, and I think it's a good thing."

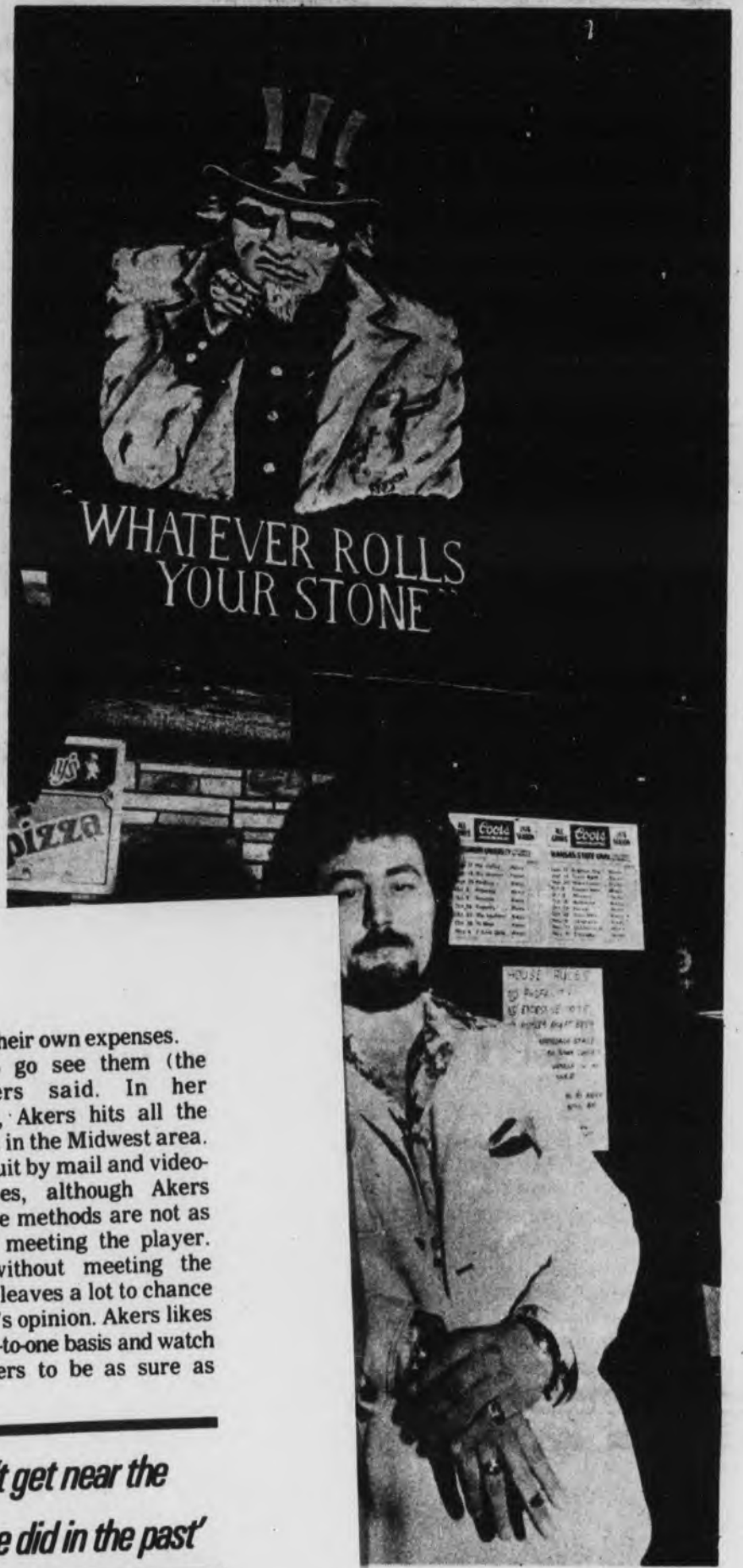


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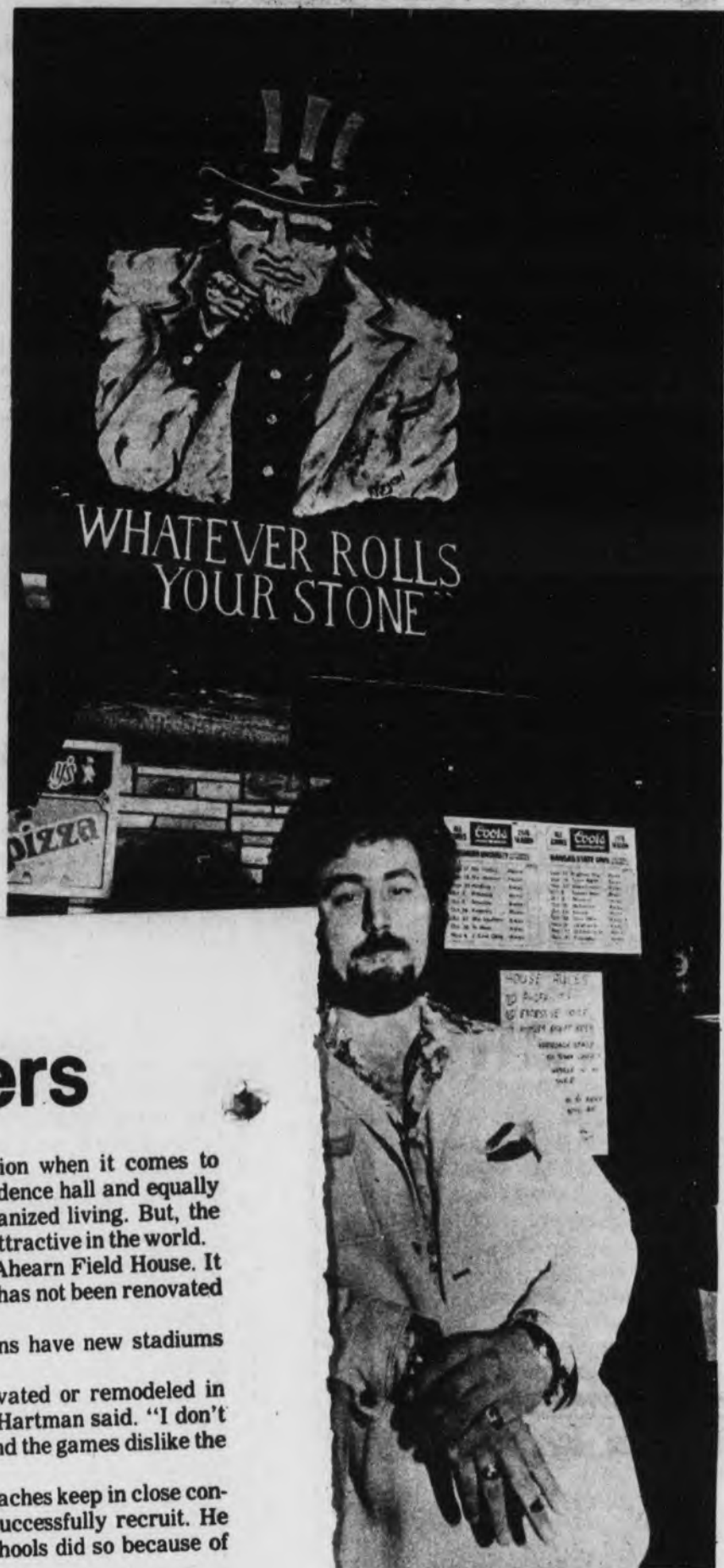


Photo by Dan Peak

... Mike Halley, manager of Sunny Sams, before Sunny Sams opens its evening.

Hartman keeps Cats winners

BY LEE STUART

He has provided K-State fans what they most desire—a winner.

Since coming here in 1970, head basketball coach Jack Hartman has led Wildcat teams to two Big Eight Conference titles and five consecutive post-season tournament appearances. Now, with increasingly difficult odds, caused by financial woes in the Intercollegiate Athletic Department and the improvement of conference competitors, he has his work cut out for him. But Hartman is up to the task.

"K-State has the best basketball fans in the country, but I live in eternal fear that some things we don't have will not allow us to continue to compete successfully to where we can keep our great fans," Hartman said.

"We've got a great thing as far as tradition at K-State," he said. "The alumni and student body have a great deal of pride in the basketball program."

"It is my job to maintain that pride and even improve upon it as best we can."

He's done the job in the past.

Hartman has compiled a 406-164 lifetime record—he chalked up his 250th major college victory last year against his alma mater, Oklahoma State, before 10,800 appreciative fans in Ahearn Field House. After graduating from Oklahoma State he had successful coaching stints at Coffeyville Junior College and Southern Illinois University before accepting an offer from former Athletic Director Ernie Barrett to coach at K-State.

"I decided to come here because I am originally from this part of the country and I have a comfort and familiarity with this type of environment and this type of university," he said.

One of the reasons he left Southern Illinois was the growing "radical element" on the campus. Classes were dismissed about a month early at the end of one academic year because of radical demonstrations, he said.

"It is my job to maintain that pride"

"I was ready for a change when Ernie called and offered me the job," he said. "I like the people here."

Hartman inherited an inexperienced K-State team from Cotton Fitzsimmons in 1970 and managed just an 11-15 season. But in his second and third years at the helm, the Cats won the Big 8 title and participated in the NCAA post-season championships.

"I'm very proud of that first championship team," he said. "We won the title at Missouri in a pressure-packed game. It was very satisfying for me and the team."

K-State finished second in 1974 and, with little experience or physical tools, surprised everyone by finishing runner-up again in 1975.

"Two years ago, those kids played beyond their potential and overcame some of their limitations to do a fantastic job."

The leader of that squad was guard Chuckie Williams, who is now with the National Basketball Association's Cleveland Cavaliers.

But can K-State, and Hartman, keep the ball rolling?

"When a recruit looks at a university, he is interested in three things," Hartman said. "Academics, facilities and a place to live."

K-State is as good as any institution when it comes to academics. It has a nice athletic residence hall and equally fine apartments if you don't like organized living. But, the basketball facilities are not the most attractive in the world.

The primary facility is, of course, Ahearn Field House. It was constructed in the early 50's and has not been renovated since.

At least five other Big 8 institutions have new stadiums with large seating capacities.

"I would like to see Ahearn renovated or remodeled in some way for recruiting purposes," Hartman said. "I don't think the students or alumni who attend the games dislike the place."

Hartman said the Cat basketball coaches keep in close contact with those athletes they don't successfully recruit. He said at least two who chose other schools did so because of superior facilities.

"Kids can't see tradition when we bring them here," he said. "We bring kids here in the spring when the fieldhouse is empty. We can compete with anyone if we can bring the kids to see one of our games."

Does he see a new field house on the horizon?

"Being realistic, under our present financial structure, we can't afford a new facility. I am a little disappointed that the state of Kansas doesn't give the state universities more financial help than they do."

K-State isn't disappointed in him—he's done the job in the past and he'll do it in the future—no matter what the odds.

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22 Years

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Peace

The world has spent over \$3.7 trillion on little over half of that by the United States. Only about 10 per cent of that would be spent to bring about the agricultural revolution the world has been waiting for."

On the world with food aid, Hatfield said. "An American farmer must have the support he needs to maintain a healthy and meet the cost of production."

In a question and answer session with Hatfield said he did not think the new administration of Jimmy Carter will be bringing about the changes Hatfield wants. He said Carter is not well liked by the Democrats in Congress.

In Southern terms, I really don't think they are going to cotton up to this farmer," he said. "I certainly don't think there will be any sort of presidential campaign with Congress. What you have is a man who based his entire campaign on attacking Congress and the establishment."

In an interview with students after his field was asked if he truly believed he would be willing to spend billions of dollars on foreign countries or give up their land, he only a lonely voice in the crowd, Hatfield grinned broadly.

A lonelier," he said. "I keynoted a national convention in 1964 and everyone about that terrible unnamed war are getting into in Indochina. But I think all the people in Oregon and we come to agree with me on that I see, there is hope."

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

November 8, 1976

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 55

Topeka strip-joint to test city commission ordinance

By ROY WENZL
News Editor

TOPEKA — Strip joint managers and Topeka Vice Squad detective Don Longren greet each other with amused but cold politeness each night here at Sunny Sams, 3215 South Topeka Blvd.

They and their strippers argue with him, joke with him from the stage, sometimes even whack him on the rear as he leads them out the door to a waiting police car — but they don't put up a fight when he sends them to the police station. On an average night last week he made 13 arrests.

Sunny Sams has been a strip joint-drinking establishment for about a month and a half — as far as the managers and Longren know, the only topless-bottomless dancing place in Kansas. Two weeks ago, Topeka's city commission, bowing to what Mayor Bill McCormick called great public pressure, banned nude dancing from eating and drinking establishments.

POLICE LAST Monday warned Sunny Sams the ordinance would go into effect that week. On Wednesday, Longren set up his "desk" beneath the postage stamp-sized stage, and became a regular part of the show, arresting each dancer after her performance, along with one manager.

Half an hour later, after signing a signature bond which requires a court appearance but lets them out on their own recognizance, the women were back getting ready for their next act.

Three professional strippers performed last week at Sunny Sams, each to be arrested an average of three or four times a night from Wednesday to Saturday.

Sunny Sams manager Mike Halley, who since Wednesday had sought a restraining order against the police from municipal, district and the Kansas Supreme Court and had been turned down each time, was furious Saturday night.

"YESTERDAY I lost more faith in the American judicial system than I ever thought possible," he said, hurriedly gulping down a hamburger. In a few minutes he would be arrested for the fifth time.

"The city commission has ignored public opinion, passed a law I believe is unconstitutional, denied the public's right to see what they want and our right to remain open. They have listened

to a vocal minority which doesn't represent the true feelings of the majority of people in Topeka.

"The ordinance doesn't apply to theaters, and that's what we are," he said. "They say we aren't a theater because we don't have fixed seating. Well, I guess I could nail all my chairs to the floor, but then they'd probably say something about this type of entertainment not being suitable for a drinking establishment."

Topeka City Attorney Dan Turner, who drafted the ordinance for the commissioners, said it was based on a California law preventing exhibition of male and female genitals and the upper torsos of females in eating and drinking establishments. California courts had upheld it as constitutional.

"We think it is constitutional," he said. "But the theatrical question is difficult enough that the courts will have to decide."

TURNER SAID a court ruling on the Sunny Sams case will probably be months in coming.

Topeka Mayor Bill McCormick, who introduced the ordinance to the commission, said he did so after the commission received many phone calls and petitions asking the commission to stop Sunny Sams' entertainment.

"If certain people want to go out and see that type of entertainment, that's fine," he said. "But we've committed ourselves. We represent a lot of people, and many of them want us to put a stop to this."

But commissioners and police have not stopped the steady

parade of strippers across the stage at Sunny Sams. Longren arrests them, one girl and manager at a time, and sends them away in a squad car. Soon, they are back, ready to dance and toss the clothes away.

"No way are we going to close up," Halley said. "If it comes down to them (police) closing us down, I guess we'll have to cover the girls up, but I don't foresee that in the near future."

THIS WEEK, Sunny Sams will feature four dancers — three women and one male stripper. The management has set up a legal defense fund at Topeka's Capital City Bank, to which contributions may be sent.

THOUGH THE signature bonds each stripper signs three times a night mean appearing before a municipal court judge later this month for arraignment, it is not likely that many of the girls will ever face a judge. Most are professionals, appearing in one place for a week, and then go back on the road on the stripper circuit.

The managers will have to face judges, however, and want to. Halley said his attorney will attempt to get a court injunction against the police. If that doesn't work, Halley said he wasn't sure what he will do — but he will not, he said, give up looking for a legal means to continue.

Time may be running out for Sunny Sams strip dances. City Attorney Turner said he would not allow the dances to go on much longer.

Hatfield calls for ag revolution

Hunger poses threat to peace

By ROY WENZL
News Editor

Sen. Mark Hatfield, (R-Ore.) in a speech on world hunger in McCain Auditorium Friday, called on developed nations of the world to lead an agricultural revolution in hungry nations to meet what he called the "greatest threat to world peace" now in existence.

Hatfield, a leader for many years in the fight against world hunger, said developed nations must put the "third and fourth world" nations to work feeding themselves or else face the consequences of a world at war.

"The growing number of hungry in the world is the greatest single threat to peace," he said. "It is the most destabilizing force in the world today as I deal with it. The four horsemen of the Apocalypse ride hand in hand. Famine and pestilence lead to war and death."

WITH UNDEVELOPED nations soon to acquire nuclear capability on their own, he said, developed nations have a responsibility to export knowledge and technology instead of arms.

"Desperate people will do desperate things," he said. "Especially when they are increasingly angered by the extreme malnutrition they are suffering from."

Hatfield said many of these nations, which own most of the natural resources America is dependent on, will begin to use their resources in economic warfare against us, as the OPEC nations did with the oil embargo of 1974. He criticized Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for his suggestion then that the United States might use force to get oil.

"The Arabs finally realized what the Americans had practiced for years, in manifest destiny, dollar diplomacy and other forms of foreign policy," he said. "But when it comes in our direction it's called blackmail."

TO BRING about his "revolution" he advocated short-term solutions such as world-wide population control and food aid to starving nations, with the long-term solution of giving the poor nations the knowledge and technology they will need to feed themselves.

"America cannot feed the world," he said. "If the poor nations are to be fed, they must do it with their own people, their own land. Our task is to help them achieve this. It is in our interest as well as theirs that they accomplish it."

Above all, he said, the technology and knowledge we export must be applicable to "every people, every nation, wherever they are." He called that a failure of past U.S. aid programs.

"We have a tendency to run around the world trying to create little Americas, superimposing our technology on other nations as if it will automatically work," he said.

TO ACCOMPLISH the revolution, he said, would require a change in America's lifestyle, hard work, careful decisions and study, and many billions of dollars. More than \$1 trillion would be required by the year 2000 to accomplish global modernization of the world, he said.

"The sum is staggering, but not so impossible to achieve," he said. "Since World

War II, the world has spent over \$3.7 trillion on arms, a little over half of that by the United States. Only about 10 per cent of that would be required to bring about the agricultural revolution the world has been waiting for."

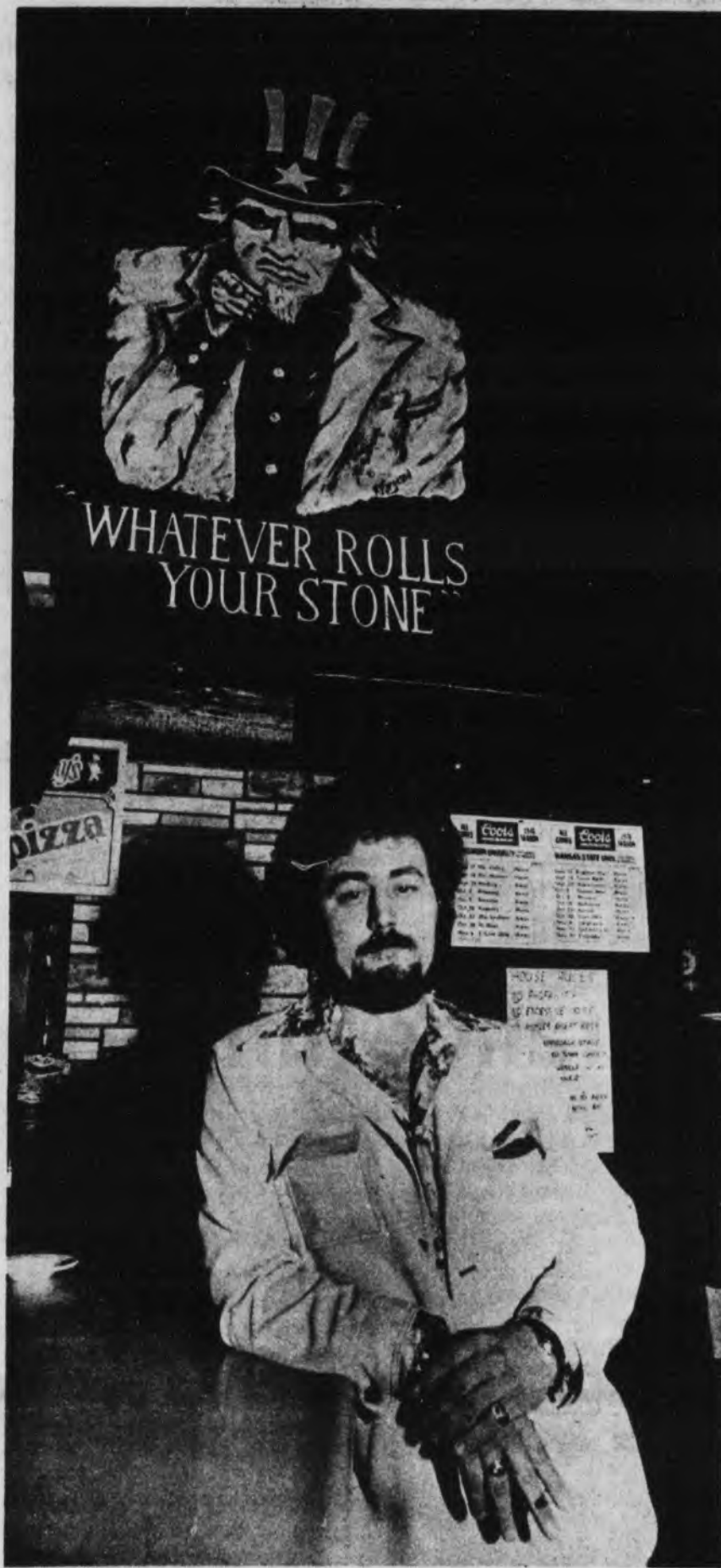
To help the world with food aid, Hatfield said, the American farmer must have the price support he needs to maintain a healthy economy and meet the cost of production.

Later, in a question and answer session with students, Hatfield said he did not think the new administration of Jimmy Carter will be helpful in bringing about the changes Hatfield recommends. He said Carter is not well received by the Democrats in Congress.

"To put it in Southern terms, I really don't know how they are going to cotton up to this peanut farmer," he said. "I certainly don't think there will be any sort of presidential honeymoon with Congress. What you have here is a man who based his entire campaign on running against Congress and the Washington establishment."

In a brief interview with students after his talk, Hatfield was asked if he truly believed people would be willing to spend billions of dollars for foreign countries or give up their lifestyles. Is he only a lonely voice in the wilderness? Hatfield grinned broadly.

"I've been lonelier," he said. "I keynoted the Republican national convention in 1964 and warned everyone about that terrible unnamed war we were getting into in Indochina. But now, I think all the people in Oregon and America have come to agree with me on that one. So you see, there is hope."



PAUSE IN THE ACTION... Mike Halley, manager of Sunny Sams, Topeka, pauses before Sunny Sams opens its door for business Friday evening.

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be sunny and warm.

K-STATE PLAYS well but loses to Oklahoma, story and pictures, pages 8 and 10.

STUDENTS TO starve Wednesday, page 6.

A YOUNG woman is charged with the murder of her infants, page 11.

BSU provides Homecoming with gospel music, tribute

Black Student Union is to sponsor a dance and other activities during Homecoming.

The week-long activities will consist of a dance, games, gospel music, comedy skits and a tribute to black athletes.

Festivities started Sunday with a Gospel Jubilee featuring Manhattan area church choirs and the United Black Voices of K-State.

Monday the Exodus Dance Theater, a group of dancers from the University of Missouri at Kansas City, will perform at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. The performance will be open to the public with no admission charge.

A husband-and-wife dance team, Bailes de Mosaco, will perform Latin American folk dancing and singing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Catskeller. There

is no admission charge and the performance is open to the public.

ON WEDNESDAY a variety of comedy skits relating to K-State student life will be at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. The skits are open to the public without admission charge.

The Casino will be open at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom with games, a sideshow and a silent movie. People participating are encouraged to dress in costumes of the 1920s. There will be a 50 cent admission charge.

Friday, a Black Athletes' Tribute will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Theatre. A convocation to honor all of the past and present K-State black athletes will follow. The public is invited, with no admission charge.

The Homecoming dance featuring the Unidus Band will be Saturday at 10:30 in the Union Ballroom. Unidus is an eight-piece disco band from Kansas City. Tickets will be \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door.

K-State today

BEN BROWN, a Texas A&M University wildlife specialist who has studied nilgai antelope on the King Ranch in Texas, will discuss his work at a Division of Biology seminar at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221.

VERMONT ROYSTER, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, will speak on "American Politics: 1936-1976," at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Anyone is welcome to attend.

THE SECOND HALF of the annual K-State art faculty exhibit begins today in the Union Art Gallery and will run through Nov. 19.

Rare architecture used

Strange jungle ruins found

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Archaeologists have discovered the ruins of what they believe to be a previously unknown culture that existed 500 years ago and used an architecture based on the trapezoid.

"This is something completely new in archaeology," said Carlos Ponce Sanjines, the director of the National Institute of Archaeology. "We've come across an extremely original form of architecture and we still don't know how it developed."

The discovery in a mountain jungle came when an expedition found the ruins of a citadel called "Iskanwaya," the name given the culture that is possibly descended from the mysterious Tiahuanaco tribe, Ponce Sanjines said. The Tiahuanaco, who lived on a plain about 45 miles north of La Paz, vanished about 800 years ago.

The newly discovered culture, according to Ponce Sanjines, centered about 190 miles north of La Paz in a warm region on the

eastern slopes of the Andes at about 5,000 feet above sea level. There the Iskanwaya citadel was built and surrounded by terraced garden areas used for growing grain and for supporting houses.

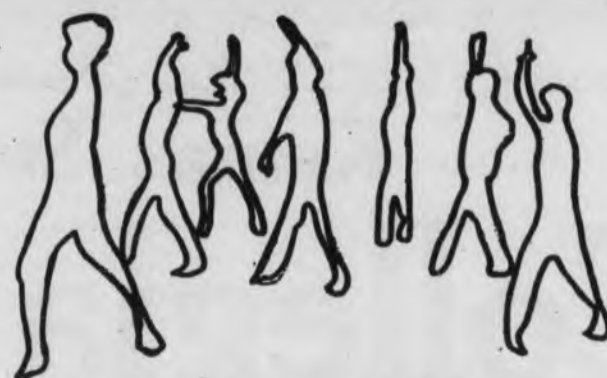
THE CONSTRUCTION of these houses was based upon extremely careful calculations, Ponce Sanjines said in a recent interview. But no one yet can explain the use of the trapezoid.

"We're having to study the structures slowly to see whether the culture had based its architecture on some rare geometric conception, or whether it was based upon the climate or other characteristics of the region," Ponce Sanjines said. "Perhaps it's a combination of factors."

He said he recognizes, however, that traditional architecture using right angles would not have been

prohibitive in the jungled region — in fact, much easier.

Ponce Sanjines and other archaeologists opened a recent photographic exhibition of the Iskanwaya ruins in La Paz. The trapezoid is seen in the photography as clearly dominating the floor, the walls and the doors of the small family units.



EXODUS DANCE TROUPE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

FORUM HALL 7 p.m. FREE ADM.
Workshops: 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m.
Main Ballroom

Presented by
K-State Union UPC Issues & Ideas
Black Student Union

MA100

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Part I

Clore
Diebler
Kren
Love
Maddox
Marks
Milosevich
Pujol
Schmidt
Sturr
Tomasch
Winegardner

Part II

Dollar
Garzio
Larmer
Ballingham
Munce
Noblett
Ogg
O'Shea
Replogle
Vogt
Woodward

Faculty Art Exhibition

Part II

Opening and reception, Monday, Nov. 8, 7-9 p.m.,
KSU Union Gallery, Nov. 8-19 UPC ARTS 1001 BK

Dance troupe to appear here

The Exodus Dance Theater, a semi-professional dance troupe from Kansas City, will present a series of programs and workshops today in the Union.

The group combines African rhythms and movements with a Martha Graham-inspired technique for dance routines.

Co-sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas committee, the group will present jazz workshops at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom and a 7 p.m. performance in Union Forum Hall.

The evening show features the group performing to music of such artists as Taj Majal, Bette Midler, Phoebe Snow, Van McCoy, and Igor Stravinsky.

No admission will be charged for the workshops or the evening performance.



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★ Odds 'n Ends
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Mon.-Sat.
10-6
Thurs. 10-8

Aggieville
Manhattan

JUNCTION

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. — Jimmy Carter received Communion at an Episcopal church at his vacation retreat here Sunday and worried about changing the whites-only policy of his hometown Baptist church in Plains, Ga.

The Rev. Clennon King, a black minister from a nondenominational church in Albany, Ga., failed for the second Sunday in a row to win admittance to the all-white Plains Baptist Church. But Carter said through an aide that he has reason to hope his home church policy denying entrance to blacks will be changed at a church conference to be held after worship services next Sunday.

TOPEKA — The wife of Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett was listed by hospital authorities in good condition Sunday after she was rushed to the hospital in an ambulance Saturday night.

Leroy Towns, the governor's press secretary, said hospital authorities had reported Mrs. Bennett's condition as good although they said she would remain in the hospital at least through Sunday.

Towns said although doctors did not release a diagnosis, tests were being made, and all indications were she suffered from a respiratory problem that she had previously experienced and there was no indication of a cardiac ailment.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union staged one of its smallest annual military parades in history Sunday to mark the 59th anniversary of the Communist revolution. It presented no new military equipment and even toned down the marching style of its troops.

"The Soviet army and navy are reliably guarding the cause of revolution, socialism and peace," Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov announced to the marchers from his place with the rest of the Soviet leadership atop Lenin's mausoleum.

The collection of armored personnel carriers, artillery pieces, and surface-to-air and surface-to-surface missiles that rolled for six minutes through Red Square included no weapons not shown last year. For the second year, no tanks and other tracked vehicles were shown, possibly to spare the paving of the square and access streets through the capital.

TEHRAN, Iran — A severe earthquake struck a mountainous region of northeast Iran on Sunday morning, killing at least 16 persons and injuring 32, according to the relief agency Red Lion and Sun.

Another quake was recorded early Monday on the island of Mindanao in the Philippines, but there were no immediate reports of casualties or damage there.

Most of the victims in the Iranian quake lived in the village of Vandik, where all of the 150 mud-brick houses collapsed, a spokesman for the Red Lion and Sun said. That agency is Iran's equivalent of the Red Cross.

Some casualties also were reported in the villages of Kalatlam and Noughab.

OJAI, Calif. — Scientists and ecologists have yet another plan to save the California condor, a gamble backers hope will keep the largest land bird in North America from becoming extinct.

The plan proposes the live capture of some of the rare birds and an attempt to breed them in captivity. Such breeding has never been done before, and two of the nation's biggest wildlife groups are lined up on opposite sides.

"What we propose is a gamble, but right now it seems the only one to take," said John Borneman, an Audubon Society naturalist and one of the plan's developers.

The Audubon Society, although taking no official position as yet, generally supports the plan.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOODMOBILE will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. all this week in Derby.

HOME EC STUDENTS — be sure to check the Bulletin Board in Justin Hall for your advising date.

STUDENT PROPERTY INSURANCE brochures with information sheets are now available in the SGA office, housing office, and the residence halls.

TODAY

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Derby Library to set up for the Bloodmobile.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Delta Chi house. Attendance mandatory.

AG EDUCATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union 204 for RP pic.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at noon at McCall's Pattern Co. for tour. Meet at McCall's front door.

PHI BETA KAPPA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for "American Politics: 1936-1976," a public address by Vermont Royster, former editor of the Wall Street Journal.

FLINT HILLS CORVETTE ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Straw Hat Pizza Palace meeting room. Everyone invited.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Acacia house.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for business meeting. All pledges are to attend.

ADULT OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION

CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207. Dean Noonan from the Graduate School will speak.

ACT will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Stateloom.

DIABETIC MEETING will be at noon in Lafene 1. Dr. Brown will discuss U-100 insulin and Change.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL final examination for PhD degree will be at 1:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

HOME EC EXTENSION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic. Pizza party afterwards, bring money.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A and B for business meeting.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AG ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A and B with Will Cook, staff engineer, ASAE. RP pics will be at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102. Dues must be paid.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Council Chamber.

TUESDAY

ED COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pics.

DEPT. OF POLITICAL SCIENCE will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Kedzie 106 for law school admission workshop. All interested or potentially interested in a legal career are invited to attend.

BLOODMOBILE will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Derby food center.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic. Meeting following at Sigma Nu house. Pledges should bring dues.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 316.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY student chapter, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206 to discuss job opportunities.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 7 p.m. in the Theta Xi house.

FONE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board room.

HOME EC ED SECTION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 326.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Reading room.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic. Meeting following.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Conference room.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX AND PLEDGES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Delta Sig house.

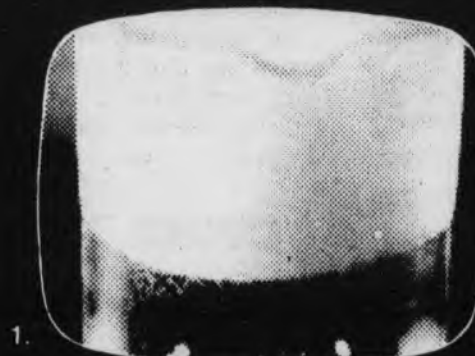
SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

Don't be fuelish.

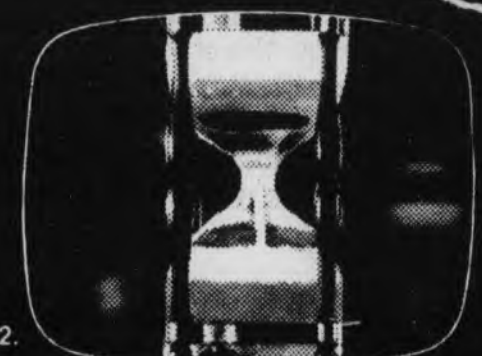
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Budweiser® presents "Beer Talk"

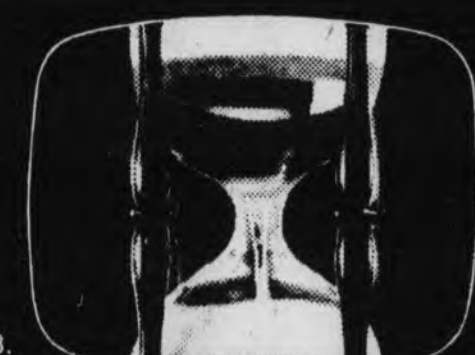
Does beer improve with age?



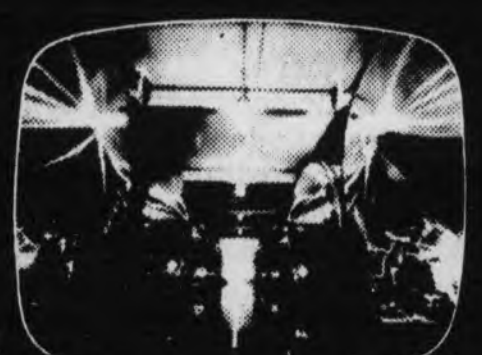
1. Does beer improve with age?



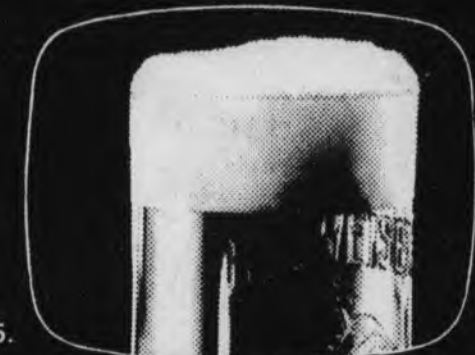
2. What do you say: Definitely? Definitely not?



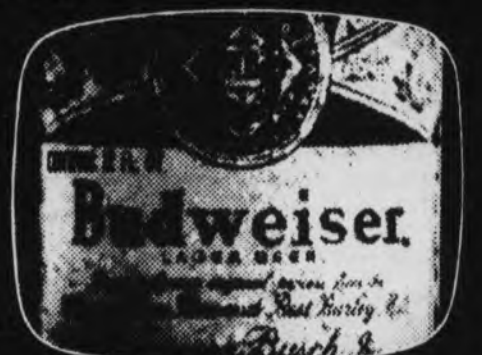
3. Well, the Budweiser brewmaster says: Not indefinitely!



4. What he means is beer is really only aged while it's in the ageing cellars at the brewery; not after it's been bottled!



5. Besides, everything you've always wanted to know about ageing you'll find in one taste...



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Get a free copy of the Budweiser "Beer Talk" Booklet. Write "Beer Talk," Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. 63118

Local Forecast

Highs are expected to be in the mid 60s today with little chance of measurable precipitation, according to the National Weather Service.

Winds should be from the south at 5-15 miles per hour. Lows tonight are expected to be in the upper 30s. Clear skies should continue through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday should be in the middle 60s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Decriminalize Prostitution

It's the same old problem: how to eliminate the world's oldest profession.

Junction City officials have long been fighting a losing battle with prostitution. A couple of years ago they even had the red light district of East Ninth Street razed — to no avail.

Geary County Attorney Michael Francis said all this did was drive the "girls" downtown and make them more visible.

Previously, women charged with prostitution were tried in municipal court. Francis said there was a high conviction rate, but 70 per cent appealed those convictions to the district court. This process is expensive and time consuming.

NOW, WOMEN charged with prostitution in Junction City will be tried first in district court. The next appeal would be the state supreme court.

"It's a different approach," Francis said. "We hope to eliminate it — I don't know if this will be possible." It isn't possible.

Those who argue for arresting prostitutes say prostitution increases venereal disease (VD) and related crimes: sale of narcotics, robbery and assault. Also, they say, prostitution is an affront to public morality.

THE TRADITIONAL approach of eliminating the symptom (arresting the prostitute) instead of the illness (the market for such services) doesn't work.

Prostitution doesn't necessarily increase VD. For business reasons, a prostitute can't afford to help spread such diseases.

Illegal drug traffic in Junction City is related to prostitution. But the elimination or decriminalization of one doesn't mean the other will flourish or die.

With decriminalization, prostitutes would be more likely to report assaults against them. As for being morally offensive, that judgment is entirely relative. Since prostitution is a thriving business, it's obvious not everyone considers it offensive.

PROSTITUTION IS a victimless crime. Decriminalization of prostitution would free the police and courts to concentrate on serious and violent crimes. A considerable amount of money could be saved, considering what is spent to arrest and prosecute prostitutes.

There is going to be prostitution in Junction City and other towns, including Manhattan, no matter what is done. With the demand created by nearby Ft. Riley, business will continue to be brisk.

Like it or not, prostitution will be with us forever. Since it is a victimless crime and can't be eliminated, it should be dealt with sensibly. Prostitution should be decriminalized.

BEN WEARING
City Editor



Roy Wenzl

And that's the way it was...

Meeting that dirty drunken bum who stumbled into Republican state headquarters in Topeka early Tuesday morning was the perfect jangled end to the Collegian's political coverage this year — there's nothing like meeting a typical apathetic independent non-voter on election night.

"Have a DRINK, Gawd-dammit!" the drunk roared, slamming an empty bottle of Lord Calvert on the table, where Scott Kraft and I were furiously rushing our stories toward a 1 a.m. deadline.

"No, thanks," I said, shoving the bottle back to him. "We can't accept bribes from Republican campaign workers."

It's been a long election semester for this newspaper staff and believe me, we're as glad as y'all are that it's over. It's been fun and exciting as well, even though we took some heat.

POOR JASON SCHAFF. Our

man from Massachusetts, a devout independent who doesn't like or trust Jimmy Carter, worked his fingers to the bone this semester covering political candidates. For his efforts, he was labeled by some campus Republicans as a hunchbacked, green-blooded Democrat, out to seduce gullible K-Staters with his biased propaganda.

This quite amused all the Republicans on this closely divided newspaper staff.

The actual truth, of course, is

while tossing off obnoxious one-liners like a deranged Johnny Carson.

Why perplexing? She voted for Jimmy Carter because she didn't think the vice-president should mean much when voting for the President. And Beatty didn't think Jerry should be President any longer.

POOR JEFF HOLYFIELD, good student that he is, stayed up two nights in a row before election day to study. Then he drove to

'...Schaff was labeled by campus Republicans as a hunchbacked, green-blooded Democrat...'

that the only major candidates campaigning within 120 miles of this place were Democrats, and so they made our front pages with Schaff's byline.

AND POOR Connie Strand. We joked about her Republican tendencies, though she is an independent. Strand worked as hard and was as objective as Schaff. Not only did she see her man Jerry bite the dust, but she couldn't even get any Democrats on campus to accuse her of being a redneck, conservative right-winger.

Poor Dan Peak, photo editor, (who knows absolutely nothing about football) voted for Lester Maddox and was sorely perplexed when his man lost by a king-sized landslide.

Most perplexing of all, however, was Meg Beatty, our editorial editor, who worked for Robert Dole in Washington D.C. this summer. Beatty has been so biased a Dole fan that she insists on shaking with her left hand

Kansas City to vote on Tuesday. Holyfield was so tired in Topeka on election night he dozed right through Ross Freeman's concession statement.

Anyway, now that it's all over, we can all go back to writing and reading about more important things (pancake races, homecoming decorations and pet ducks). Perhaps it was Wednesday morning that I came back to harsh reality. One of my friends asked someone what they thought of the election results.

"I DON'T care," that someone said. "Nobody else does."

It was a great election here at the funny papers for those of us who do care. Though we took the heat from both sides and those who didn't care, we learned a lot about what makes politics and you, the voters, tick.

I think we can also report that this country, most of its politicians and you out there are in pretty good shape.

Letter to the editor

Need varied reviews

Editor,

I put this simple question to the staff of the Collegian: "Why do record reviews always and only cover rock music?"

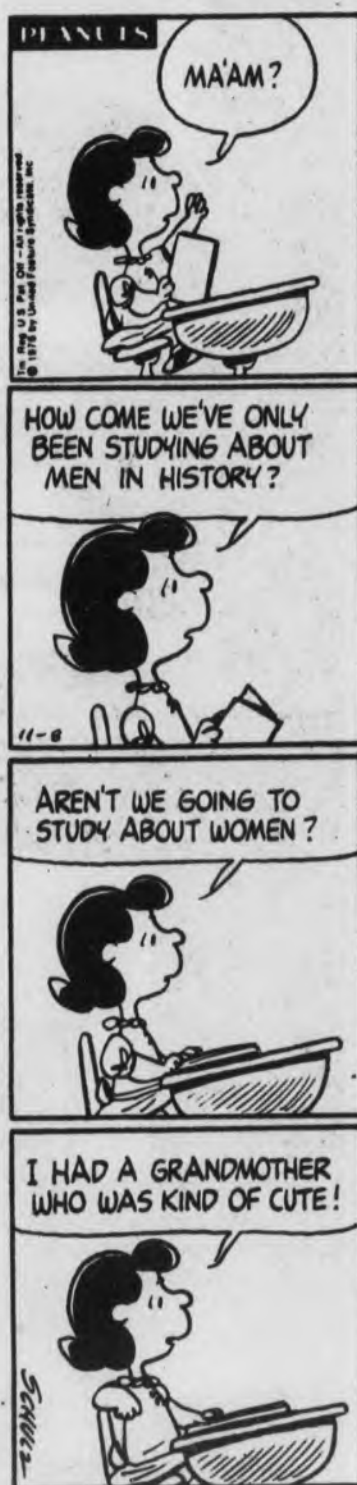
Notice I do not suggest that rock is not a legitimate music "form." I do not even resent the misappropriateness of the commonly attached label "progressive." By why is there no consideration of other musical genres? Rock is certainly popular, however, not exclusively so! Is no Collegian staff member interested or qualified to review recent "classical" or "jazz" releases?

Furthermore, as a persistent reader, I question the rock music which is reviewed. Indeed Elton John has placed infinite hits on the AM Top 40 charts and had tremendous LP sales. This does not indicate he deserves the attention of a newspaper "serving the University community." (By the way, what is the average age of the AM listener?)

THE DEDICATION of an entire page to rock releases seems to suggest an assumption that readers are equally interested between The Lizzy, Kiss and Aerosmith, and a general concern for Keith Richard's \$165 traffic fine is beyond my comprehension.

I request that the Collegian show a little respect for its varied audience and give other music "forms" equal time.

Randy Herron
junior in philosophy and German



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 8, 1976

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Letter to the editor

Want better alternative

Editor,

I wish to express my thanks to the members of the Collegian. I got a phone call from one of the staff members concerning the letter to the editor I wrote that was printed in Wednesday's paper. I had questioned the reasons and who had moved up the date of student reserved basketball tickets.

The Collegian staffer told me the reason the ticket sales date was moved up was because members of the student body had been cutting chain locks on the gates, climbing over the fences, tearing down the goal posts and starting bonfires that were dangerous. I wasn't there to see these things so I can't verify these actions. If they are all correct they are a good reason.

TO KEEP the damages down if this system is to be used I suggest that we use our campus police to patrol and maintain the area. To keep the chain locks from being cut maybe portable restrooms should have been, and can be, brought out. Some people just don't like to go to the restroom out in the wide open, especially in daylight hours. I was in line last year and this year and I sure would have appreciated a few restrooms. This might not have been the reasons for cutting the chain locks, but then again, it could have been.

MANY STUDENTS may have given up the thought of even trying to get tickets when they found out the date had been moved up five days. I understand that another reason for moving the date up was the fact that the athletic department officials felt there were already enough people in line at the time of the an-

nouncement to account for the number of tickets to be sold.

I was in a group that got together late Monday night to get ready to get tickets. There was no one in our group that was able to stand in line before 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday. We were still able to get tickets. I'm sure that there was a fairly large number that went out after the announcement was made on Monday, from the people I have spoken to. So, I feel that the number of tickets to be sold were probably not accounted for when officials who decided to move the date up by five days made their decision.

I WAS AT the stadium when Coach Hartman and the basketball team made their appearance. Hartman said something to the extent that he hoped the students wouldn't let the way we buy tickets change.

I disagree with that statement. I'm sure that it does let the townspeople and especially the basketball players know how much we want to see them play and how much we support them. However, I think a better way can and should be found.

Does anyone have a reasonable alternative?

John Garetson
junior in wildlife biology

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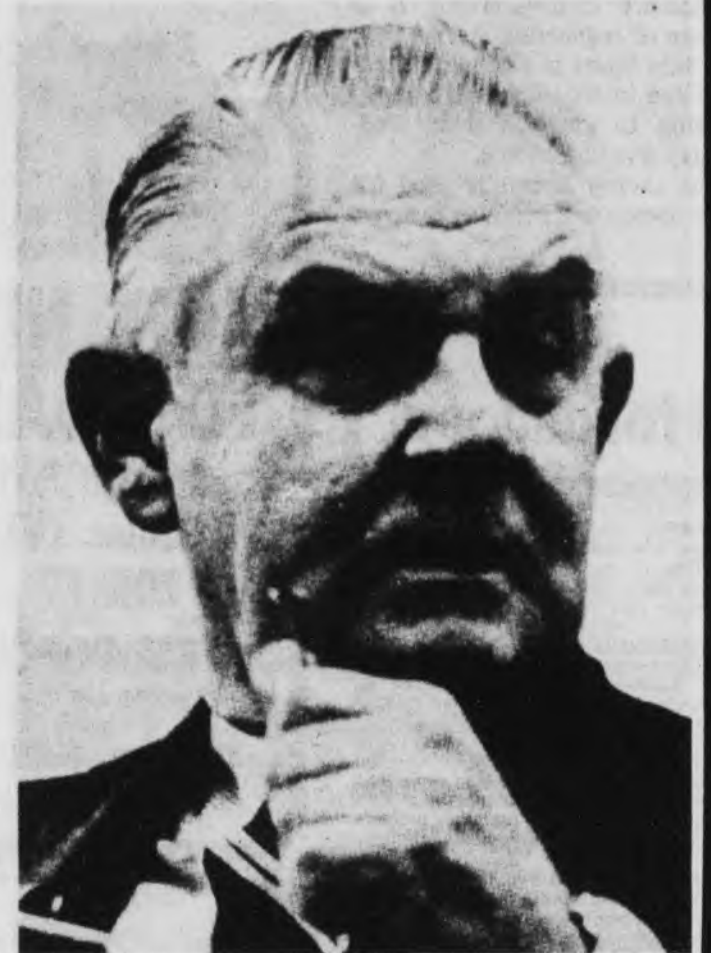
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Spurs sponsors student-starve

For many K-State students, "Starve Day" has been declared for Wednesday.

Starve Day is sponsored by Spurs, a sophomore service honorary. Its purpose is to raise money for the Kansas Diabetes Association's new Manhattan chapter.

Mary Beth Stallbaumer, sophomore in pre-nursing, is in charge of organizing Starve Day. She said Spurs is asking students who live in organized off-campus housing to give up their Wednesday evening meals.

The money normally used for those meals will be given to Spurs

and Spurs will give it to the Kansas Diabetes Association, she said.

Stallbaumer estimated that more than half of the houses are participating, although not all students are giving up the Wednesday evening meal.



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Your Horoscope:

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Some changes are made that may require the substitution of new ideas and methods to replace old, outmoded ones. Seek practical outlets for your talents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Don't head into complications needlessly. Steer a clear course for yourself. Avoid indecisiveness and impetuosity in your methods and actions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Advancement is indicated through your earnest, consistent and knowing endeavors. A good period to take action on postponed projects. Investigate new propositions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — Line up all the "musts" and handle them in order first today. Remember that confusion comes from acting haphazardly instead of in a well-ordered manner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — There seems to be a river of bright ideas and opportunities flowing past you. Be alert to them and net the ones which can benefit and enhance your status.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Making progress may not be easy at this time, but steady advancement is possible if you work for it. Aim to solve problems with logic and good judgment.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Fight off that impulse to indulge in self-pity which may strike today. You must not let this weakness get the upper hand. Be strong and fight it.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — This day gets going with difficulty. Monday blues perhaps. Try to put off important matters or the making of decisions. Tonight, be sensible — retire early.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Within the framework of your capabilities, strive to improve your efforts — especially in occupational areas. However, don't be afraid to try new methods.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — Evaluate all matters carefully. Don't accept propositions which seem intriguing at first glance, but at second glance prove to have shaky foundations.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Business activities, organizational work, and difficult chores will require more patience and study than usual. Much can be attained if you persist in your efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Get an early start, or you may lose time later trying to catch up. Don't be "thrown" by challenges which come your way. They can prove to be highly stimulating.

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Homecoming floats mix hard work, fun

Behind the grandeur of homecoming decorations constructed by living groups is a lot of hard work, good times and long hours.

Eighteen floats will be on display Friday evening with the winner being announced Saturday during halftime of the K-State-Oklahoma State football game.

Much planning goes into constructing a float, according to Sally Sageser, sophomore in radio and TV. Sageser is on a planning committee involving a combination of Greek living groups.

"We've had about six meetings and have changed themes a lot. At last you just have to throw out ideas and it's hard to choose one," Sageser said.

Several things need to be considered before construction begins, she said. How hard the group wants to work is an important factor. If the group just wants to have a good time then simplicity of the float needs to be considered. If the group is willing to work hard, a more difficult structure can be assembled.

The men usually build the structure and then everyone helps to stuff the chicken wire with poms, she said.

Some of the elements needed to build a float include chicken wire, poms, wood, and occasionally paper-mache.

The animated decorations require a motor or some man-power pulling ropes behind.

The wood structures are built several weeks before

Homecoming but pumping doesn't begin until the last week because the weather could ruin the decorations.

"No one gets into it until the last week—it's then you can see it begin to take some form," Sageser said.

Sageser said she believes all the effort is worthwhile.

"The competition and being able to get together and meet new people is fun."

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12 noon—Pancake Race in front of the Union
8 p.m.—Ellis Rainsberger & Football Highlights, Cottonwood Room

TUESDAY

All day—Homecoming Mural by KSU mural painting class, Union Concourse

All day—Hidden prizes in public areas of the Union

WEDNESDAY

American Sunrise Specials in Aggieville

THURSDAY

All Nighters—Ahearn Recreation Areas Open all night; Union Recreation Areas open until 3 a.m.; Forum Hall Movies begin at 10 p.m., \$1 all night: "What's Up, Doc," "Bullitt," "Play Misty for Me."

FRIDAY

6:30-11 p.m.—Tour of living group decorations
8 p.m.—Phil Hewett and Jazz Band Concert in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium

All day—Reduced price lunch specials in the Union

SATURDAY

9 a.m.-12 noon—Continuous showing of KSU Orientation films in the Union

10:30 a.m.—Blue Key-Mortar Board Homecoming Brunch in the Union Ballroom (social hour, 9:30)

10-11:30 a.m.—The Blumont Buffet—everyone welcome

1:30 p.m.—Oklahoma State University vs. K-State; Max Bickford presentation, halftime



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On-Campus Interviews
Wednesday
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See Your Placement Office

Correction

The Collegian omitted Brenda Huntsinger Smith from the list of Phi Beta Kappa initiates published in Friday's paper.

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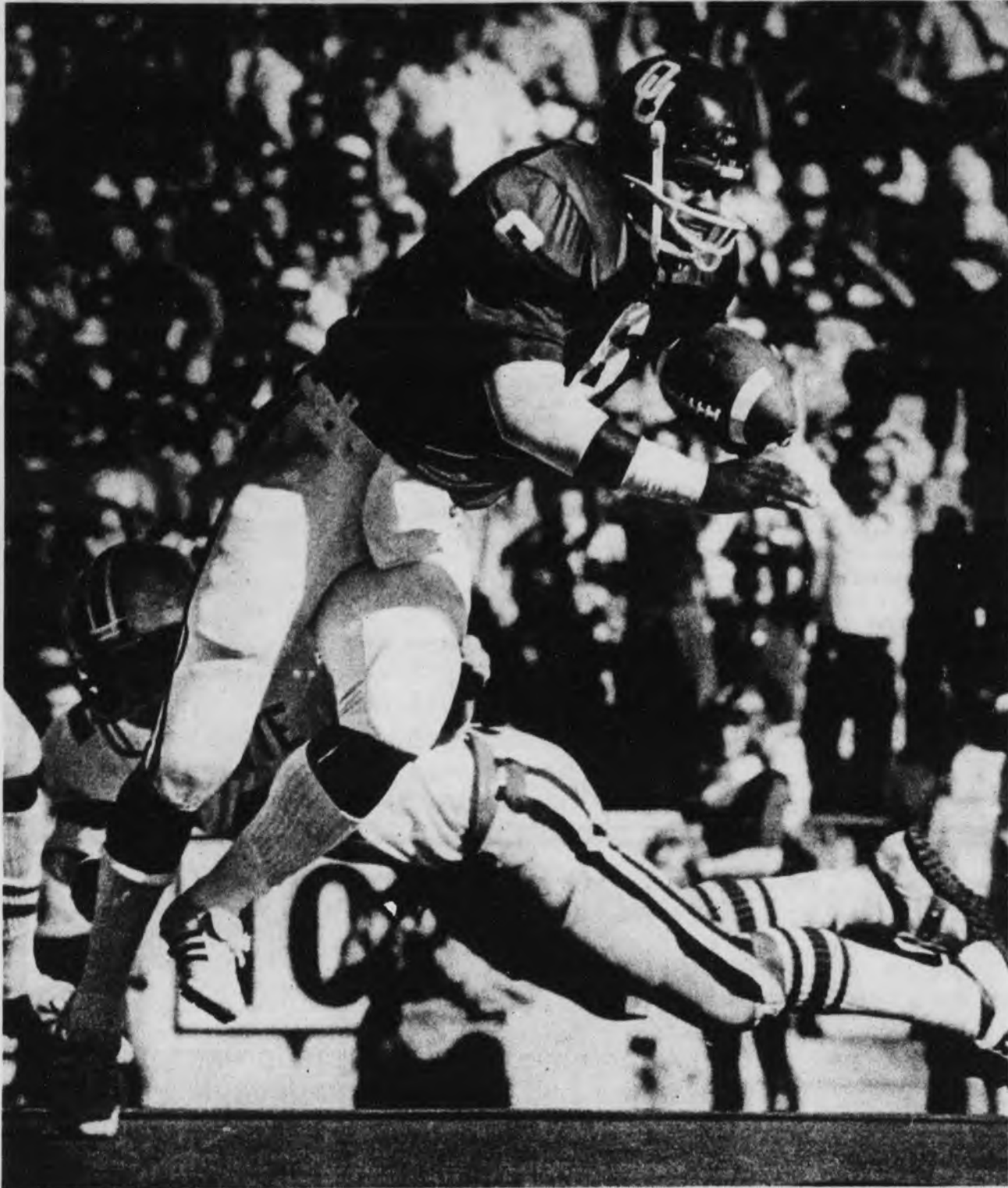


Photo by Casey Scott

LOTS OF YARDS . . . Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott eludes a K-State defender and picks up a few of the 195 yards rushing he accumulated in OU's 49-20 win over the Cats.

Henrikson not enough

Sooners run past Cats

By LEE STUART
and CASEY SCOTT
Sports Editors

NORMAN, Okla. — The good news — K-State's junior quarterback Wendell Henrikson passed for 283 yards Saturday to lead the Cats to their best offensive day of the season.

The bad news — Oklahoma's sophomore quarterback Thomas Lott rushed for 195 yards to lead the Sooners to a 49-20 victory in Norman, Okla.

The day belonged to Henrikson and K-State, loser now of eight straight games. The 5-9, 156-pounder completed 18-36 passes for 283 yards and one touchdown — the best passing day by a K-Stater since Dennis Morrison threw for 341 yards against Iowa State in 1972.

"WENDELL HAD a great day passing," K-State head coach Ellis Rainsberger said in the quiet Cat locker room. "He had to throw the ball well. With better timing and a little more experience, he could have had a great day."

Henrikson connected with 10 different receivers. Tight end Paul Coffman latched on to four for 47 yards and Charlie Green caught three for 60 yards.

K-State accumulated 329 total yards, including 46 on the ground — a misleading figure because Oklahoma defenders dropped Cat runners for 71 yards in losses.

Lott's performance overshadowed K-State's offensive production, however. His 195 yards were the most ever by an Oklahoma wishbone quarterback. The San Antonio, Tex. native also scored three times on runs of two, 11 and three yards.

SOONER COACH Barry Switzer was pleased with Lott's effort.

Sports

"Lott looked like the best young wishbone quarterback I've ever seen today," he said. "He executed well, he ran the triple option well and in key situations he showed poise."

It appeared early this one would be a replay of other Oklahoma romps in Norman. Henrikson was intercepted by Mike Phillips on the second play of the game. The senior defensive end returned the ball to K-State's four-yard line and Horace Ivory scored on the Sooners' first play.

About four minutes later, Ivory climaxed a 52-yard drive with a one-yard plunge to boost OU's lead to 14-0.

The Cats came back with a drive of their own, marching 80 yards in 12 plays and scoring on Ken Lovely's one-yard run.

THE CATS created some uneasiness among the 71,184 fans in attendance in the third period pulling to within 28-20 on two Bill Sinovic field goals, of 30 and 39 yards, and the nine-yard touch-

down pass from Henrikson to Eddie Whitley.

But Lott engineered three long scoring drives in the second half and the Sooners had their sixth win of the season.

"There were times I could have pitched but saw good openings so I took them," Lott said. "I tried to cut down on my mistakes to help cut down on the team's mistakes."

Senior linebacker Carl Pennington led the Cat defense with 15 tackles. Co-captain Gary Spani pitched in with 11 stops. The Cats pounced on two Oklahoma fumbles and didn't allow a completed pass (OU attempted only two).

"We just couldn't get 'em stopped," Rainsberger said. "They are a strong team — their backfield does an excellent job of blocking. OU can beat anybody anytime."

K-State rolled up 22 first downs, compared to OU's 19. The Sooners totalled 436 yards rushing and suffered 109 yards in penalties.

The Cats are now 1-8 overall, 0-5 in conference play. OU, which faces Missouri next week, is 6-2-1 and 3-2.

In other Big 8 action: Iowa State whipped Kansas, 31-17; Missouri beat Colorado, 16-7, and Nebraska nipped Oklahoma State, 14-10.

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Vandals reason for ticket date change

By DICK WILLIS
Contributing Writer

K-State students will have to wait only two to three days for reserved basketball tickets next year, according to Assistant Athletic Director Phil Wilson.

Student groups next year, Wilson said, will not be allowed to submit names for tickets or begin forming lines until two or three days before the scheduled sales.

Wilson said he alone was responsible for moving the tickets sales date up five days this year. Tickets were supposed to have gone on sale Sunday but instead were sold last Tuesday.

THE SALES were moved up, Wilson said, because "the tickets were already spoken for and because of safety reasons."

"Kids were on the field (last) Sunday night and bent down the goal posts," Wilson said. "We had two dandy fires, the press boxes were broken into, the wheels were taken off the scaffolding, firecrackers were being shot off and conditions were becoming unsanitary."

Wilson said the fires were getting dangerously close to cars in the KSU Stadium parking lot.

"I was afraid of fires getting out of hand. I saw them getting bigger and bigger every night," Wilson said.

"If a car caught on fire there would be panic and mass chaos. Everybody would be trampling over everybody else."

WILSON SAID students climbed over the fence into the stadium and three locks had been cut off

the stadium gates with bolt cutters.

"There were 35 kids on the football field at times," Wilson said. "I was afraid somebody would fall and break their leg. They could sue us for everything we have."

Although campus security officers patrolled the area, Wilson said they were ineffective.

"They (students) waited until the campus patrol was gone and then they made their move," he said.

Wilson said he believes changing the ticket sales date was the best move.

"I think the kids that were there appreciated the fact that they didn't have to stay out six more days," Wilson said. "We got some static from a letter in the Collegian, but if he would have gone out and looked, he would understand why we moved the ticket sales up."

JOHN GARETSON, junior in wildlife biology, said the athletic department should have given students a 24-hour warning before putting the tickets up for sale.

"We were in a group that planned to go out," Gareton said. "Calling it off five or six days before scheduled screwed us up. We got the tickets, though."

Larry North, freshman in chemical science, said he was in line the night before sales began and didn't get a ticket.

"It was a big joke," he said. "I am disappointed in the athletic department. I don't know if I will be able to get any tickets now."



Auntie Mae's Parlor

The Past Revisited

PRESENTS:

Something nice for you and your date—

"DATE RATE"

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Bring your date and receive a \$1.25 PITCHER and register for FREE PRIZES.

Do something nice for the person in your life!

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS

is looking for good leaders to fill
three executive positions.
for Program Coordinator

contact Deb Collins—119 West Hall
applications due December 1

for Spring Fling Chairperson

contact Diny Egan—316 Putnam Hall
applications due December 1

for Publicity Director
will be nominated and elected
at Nov. 10 KSUARH meeting

Michigan loss opens door to No. 1 spot

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

You'll have to forgive the saloons in Michigan if they suddenly take boilermakers off their list of drinks.

The University of Michigan Wolverines, riding high as the nation's No. 1-ranked college football team, ran into more Boilermakers than they could handle Saturday and came away with a terrible hangover.

These Boilermakers were wearing Purdue uniforms and, among others, were named Scott Dierking and Rock Supan. Dierking rushed for 162 yards and two touchdowns and Supan booted a 23-yard field goal with just over four minutes left to propel Purdue to a stunning 16-14 upset.

THAT OPENED the door to the throne room and the obvious challengers — Pitt, UCLA, Southern California, Texas Tech and Maryland — immediately leaped forward to stake their claim.

"I'm not going to turn down the honor of being No. 1 if it comes our way. We have as much right to it as anyone else," said Pitt Coach Johnny Majors after the second-ranked Panthers trimmed Army 37-7 behind Tony Dorsett's 212-yard, three-touchdown rushing show.

"You won't get me to answer that one," Coach Terry Donahue said after third-ranked UCLA routed Oregon 46-0 with Jeff Dankworth guiding the Bruins to three early scores and Wendell Tyler and James Brown each tallying twice.

And how about the public address systems in Pitt Stadium and the Los Angeles Coliseum which may have had a little something to do with the inspired efforts of the Panthers and Bruins?

PITT LED only 13-0 following a sluggish first half against Army but players and fans all came alive just before the second-half kickoff when it was announced that Purdue was leading Michigan 13-7.

"I was pretty shocked when I heard about Michigan," said quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, who completed 8-12 passes, including a 24-yard touchdown to Willie Taylor, and ran 12 times for 76 yards after missing three games with an ankle injury.

The Michigan game ended — with Bob Wood missing a 37-yard field goal attempt — just about the time UCLA was getting under way.

"I had a feeling UCLA was going to be ready to play us when they announced the Purdue-Michigan score before the game," said Oregon Coach Don Read.

Beesley paces Cats; harriers finish fourth

Sophomore Larry Beesley finished second Saturday in the Big Eight Conference cross country championships in Lawrence to lead K-State to a fourth-place team showing.

Beesley, who came in behind Colorado's Kirk Pfeffer, covered the five-mile Lawrence Country Club course in 24:38. Three weeks ago, he finished ninth on the same course in a five-team meet.

"That was only my second race," Beesley, who has been hampered by injuries, said. "Coach (Jerome Howe) has given me a lot more confidence since then."

K-STATE scored 110 points to finish behind Colorado (46), Kansas (71) and Missouri (80).

"I feel lucky we got out with fourth," Howe said. "I don't think we had that good a day. What happened to those other guys?"

Iowa State, which was expected to provide Colorado its toughest competition, finished fifth, Oklahoma sixth, Oklahoma State seventh and Nebraska eighth.

McDonald's Fans' Favorite Football Facts Game. It's almost as much fun to play as it is to win.

If you think you know a lot about football, we're going to give you a chance to prove it. As well as a chance to win a free large fries.

Every time you buy a *Quarter Pounder® or a Quarter Pounder with Cheese between Nov. 5 and Nov. 28, we'll give you a Football Facts Rub and Win Game card.

You can use the card to challenge your football I.Q.!

First, rub off the silver area covering the question. Then select the answer you think is correct and rub off the silver oval next to that answer. If the letters "TD" appear under the silver oval, you win!

Come into participating McDonald's for complete details and play our Fans' Favorite Football Facts

Game. And see if you really do know as much about football as you think you do.

We do it all for you.



*weight 1/4 lb.
before cooking



Ag Communicators
of Tomorrow is
offering a



TELEPHONE WAKEUP
Service

\$1/month Call

537-0961
after 6 p.m.



CAT PACK . . . A group of fans, part of a strong following of Wildcat boosters to Norman, Okla., leap for joy as K-State scores in the second quarter.

Steelers blitz K.C.; Patriots stop Buffalo

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Franco Harris rambled for two touchdowns and Terry Bradshaw hit Frank Lewis with a 19-yard scoring strike as the Pittsburgh Steelers buried Kansas City with a 21-point third quarter barrage and went on to crush the Chiefs, 45-0,

the Steelers' highest point total since 1952.

Keyed by an unyielding defense which has now gone 13 quarters without being scored on, the two-time defending world champions elevated their season record to 5-4 and kept alive their hopes for a third straight Super Bowl appearance.

Coeds may win date with Willie

The most popular man on campus is looking for a Homecoming date. And for 25 cents any woman on campus is eligible.

AS PART of this year's Homecoming festivities, the Pep Coordinating Council is sponsoring a "Win a date with Willie" contest. Tickets will be sold in the Union starting Monday for 25 cents each. There will be no limitation on how many tickets each contestant may buy.

The date will be recognized at the K-State-Oklahoma State game, and will spend the night on the town with Willie Wildcat.

If the contest is successful, it may become a yearly event.

IT WAS the first shutout against the Chiefs in 179 regular season games back to 1963, the longest current streak in the National Football League.

In Foxboro, Mass. Rookie Mike Haynes returned a punt 89 yards for a touchdown and Sam Cunningham ran for 141 yards Sunday in sparking the New England Patriots to a 20-10 National Football League victory over the Buffalo Bills.

The Patriots capitalized on numerous Buffalo errors of offense after O.J. Simpson, the Bill's spectacular rusher, was ejected from the game in the first period.

BICYCLE AUCTION

K-State Student Union Court Yard

Tuesday, November 9, 1976 at 12:00 Noon

**KSU Recreational Services will
sell its right title and claim
to the following Bicycles**

Penney's Sport Tourist	3 speed brown
Sears boys	3 speed black
Sears	1 speed green
Penney's boys	10 speed brown
Schwinn boys	1 speed black
Sears Free Spirit	10 speed white
Hercules boys	3 speed black
Sears Free Spirit	10 speed white
Royce Union boys	3 speed black

Terms Cash

G. Kent Stewart
AUCTIONEER

The above bikes have been advertised by traffic and security and remained unclaimed. All proceeds go to purchase recreational equipment for Recreational Services use. For information call 532-6980.

HOMECOMING '76

"kaleidoscope of

nov. 7-13

sun 7

GOSPEL JUBILEE 3:00 P.M.
UNION LITTLE THEATER

mon 8

EXODUS DANCE THEATER 7:00 P.M.
UNION FORUM HALL

wed 10

OMEGA PSI PHI PRESENTS... 8:00 P.M.
UNION FORUM HALL

thur 11

CASINO NIGHT 7:30 P.M.
UNION BALLROOM 50¢ ADMISSION

fri 12

BLACK ATHLETES TRIBUTE 7:00 P.M.
UNION LITTLE THEATER KITTENS PARTY 10:00 P.M.

sat 13

MARCH-DOWN... 6:30 P.M. DOUGLASS CENTER
HOMECOMING DANCE w/ UNIDOS BAND
UNION BALLROOM 10:30 P.M. \$2.50 IN ADVANCE

Sponsored by Black Student Union

the
people

1976 TRAP SHOOT

Sunday November 21

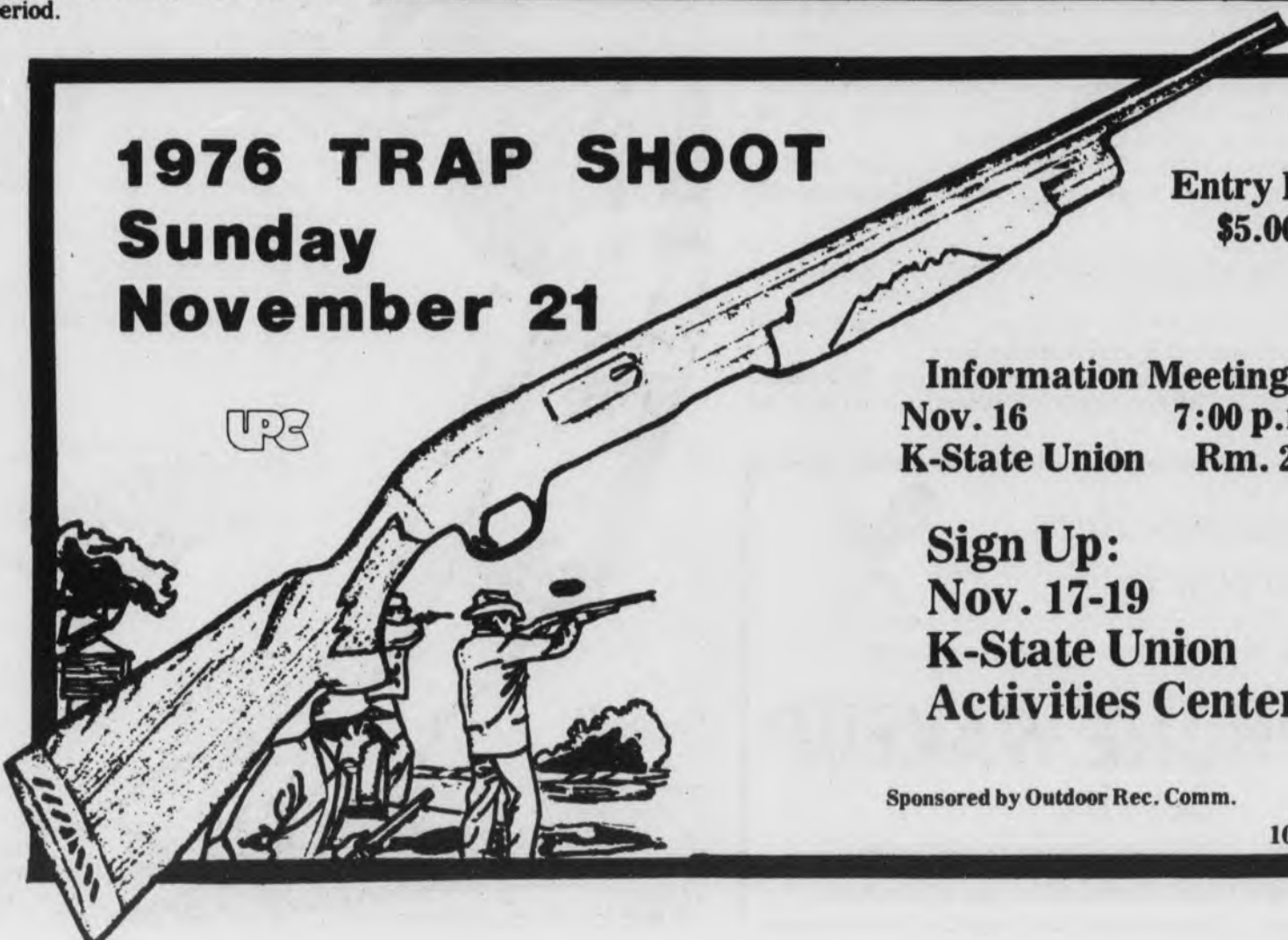
Entry Fee
\$5.00

Information Meeting:
Nov. 16 7:00 p.m.
K-State Union Rm. 213

Sign Up:
Nov. 17-19
K-State Union
Activities Center

Sponsored by Outdoor Rec. Comm.

1008 LN



Are You The Pinball Wizard?

Enter afternoons...
Get details today...

WEEKLY WINNER GETS

- FREE PINBALL WIZARD T-SHIRT
- 5 FREE PITCHERS
- Advances to the GRAND PINBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Mr. K's

Dead infants discovered in trash; parent charged

WORTHINGTON, Ohio (AP) — A 20-year-old woman was in jail Sunday, charged with murder after the bodies of her two young daughters were found in trash containers. Authorities, meanwhile, searched for a third daughter and the woman's boyfriend.

The bodies of 19-month-old Laurie Jo Davies and her sister, Christine, 2½ years-old, were found Friday, wrapped in plastic bags and stuffed in trash containers.

The hunt Sunday was for Tonya Davies, whose fourth birthday is Nov. 28.

Police charged Margo Davies of Worthington with the murder of the younger child and held the woman without bond awaiting arraignment Monday. They sought Davies' boyfriend, whom they identified as a 16 year-old who lives with his father in Columbus. He was not named.

Police Lt. Richard Tennant said Laurie Jo's body was found in a trash can at a city park along the Scioto River, Christine's in a waste can at another riverside park about a mile south.

Worthington is a suburb north of Columbus.

CHIEF DEPUTY Sheriff William Lavery, said the girls had been bound with strips of cloth and stuffed into the bags. Autopsies showed Laurie Jo either was strangled or suffocated and

Christine apparently smothered, he said. Davies, who lives with her parents here, was reported missing Wednesday by her father, police said, and officers tracked her down through friends.

She told them two gunmen forced her to the side of the road Monday morning and abducted her children, police said, but the woman could not explain why she did not report the abduction.

In further questioning Thursday, officers said, her answers became "vague" and "incoherent" and she was charged Friday after the first body was found. She has refused to talk with officers since.

She returned to Worthington about a year ago after separating from her husband, Bruce, a carnival worker, Tennant said, and had enrolled at Worthington High School.

Detectives said they questioned the young boyfriend Friday night and had planned to talk with him again.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word

over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (11f)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville (14f)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

MALIBU 68, excellent interior, good body, radial tires, 327. Full power and air conditioning. \$800 or make offer. 539-1544. (51-55)

1971 PLYMOUTH GTX. Super clean. Must sell. 537-4120. (51-60)

1967 MUSTANG 6-cylinder automatic, engine work done this summer, snows used one season. Phone 539-0192 after 5:00 p.m. (52-55)

68—VW CAMPER, stove, refrigerator, heater, etc. Sleeps two adults, ideal for low budget traveling. \$700. Call Hans, 532-6709 between 1:00-5:00 p.m. (52-58)

ROSSIGNOL STRATO 102 racing skis, 207 cm., Marker Rotomat, \$125 or best offer. 537-8611. (52-71)

PIONEER CT-F7171. 4 months old-two year warranty. Excellent condition. List \$375, asking \$250. 532-3366 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Don. (52-56)

CHAIN SAW, new 14-inch Skill with case, \$100. Also, inexpensive stereo radio with speakers, \$100. New toaster oven, \$20. 776-3123. (52-56)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Field jackets—Overcoats—Sleeping bags—Cold weather caps—Ponchos—GI shovels—Canteens—Mess Pans—Pistol belts—Much More. St. Mary's Surplus Sales—St. Mary's, Ks. (53-72)

HYGAIN II CB—Hardly used. 532-5209. (53-55)

FLUTE: GOOD condition, reconditioned pads. \$75. Call 776-7838, evenings. (53-57)

1969 LEMANS 350. Good running condition, good tires. "Cheap." Call 537-0375. (53-57)

SR-50 CALCULATOR: excellent condition, all trig, log, power and memory operations. \$35. 776-4325 after 6:00 p.m. (53-57)

CLASSY SPORTS car, 1968 TR 250 limited production. Very good condition, forerunner of TR6. \$1650; 350 CL Honda Scrambler, \$500. 537-4430. (53-57)

MARANTZ 2220 receiver; Dual 1225 turntable; two 3-way Sony SSU-1400 speakers. If interested, call 537-4989. (54-55)

FIVE-DRAWER Maple Chest, \$49.95. Why pay more? Manhattan Discount Furniture. Below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (54-58)

PINE EARLY-American Rocker. \$49.95. Visit and compare our prices! Manhattan Discount Furniture. Below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (54-58)

1972 YAMAHA 350RD. Quick and Beautiful. 55 mpg. Only \$475 plus helmet. Price goes up in Spring. Call 537-8327. (54-58)

1974 SUZUKI TC185 motorcycle. 65-70 mpg, electric starter, luggage rack, 10-speed transmission. Excellent. \$525. Joel Buck, 776-6508. (54-56)

WHY PAY rent, when you can own? Two bedroom mobile home, two air conditioners, washer/dryer, carpeted, shed. Available January 1st, 1977. Joel Buck, 776-6508. (54-58)

MARANTZ 3200 pre-amp, brand new. Harmonic and I.M. distortion 0.05 s/n 72DB. \$150. Phone 776-4569, Brian. (54-58)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher pups, 12 weeks old, \$75. Call Tim Gilliam, 776-5453. (54-58)

1973 LEMANS GT, 350 automatic, power steering, brakes, air, radial tires. Phone 537-7205. Must sell. (55-57)

1968 MERCURY Cougar, automatic transmission. Call 539-1361. (55-59)

SONY SQ400 quad stereo with Motorola 8-track quad tape player. Both in excellent condition. Must sell. \$200. Phone 539-7229. (55-59)

FUZZ-BUSTER radar detectors. Compare prices. Call Terry 532-6477. (55)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME evening grill cook. Must be available at 2:00 p.m. Experience necessary. Apply Rm. 525, Ramada Inn. (51-55)

Have you tried The Athlete's Foot?

Village Plaza Manhattan

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (42-60)

DECEMBER AND May graduates—large national company with local office interviewing for marketing, sales, finance and management training positions. Applicants should be people oriented with organizational activity experience. Excellent income, training, benefits and advancement potential. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan. (46-59)

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM for Sophomores and Juniors, working 10 to 25 hours weekly. Earning up to \$5 per hour. Full time after graduation possible. Excellent resume-builder. Applicant must be interested in marketing, sales, sales management. Should be involved in campus organizations, fraternity, sports, etc. 100-year-old national company. Send resume to College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan. (46-59)

GET RICH quick! Males and females, ages 18-23, needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of each test at \$2.00/hr. One full afternoon needed any day, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, RN, at the Institute for Environmental Research. 532-5620. (51-55)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for second semester. Board and room in exchange for duties. Upperclassman preferred. Write Box 133, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (52-56)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (231f)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

NEW LUXURY, unfurnished apartment. Two large bedrooms, elegant kitchen. Next to campus. \$320/month, 539-1862. (53-57)

FURNISHED, LARGE one-bedroom apartment. Aggieville parking. Married couple or responsible single. Bills paid. \$150/month. Deposit \$150. No pets. Mornings, 776-6339; noon-2:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m., 539-4904. (53-55)

FURNISHED ENTIRE 2nd floor. One bedroom apartment—central area. Married couple or responsible single. No pets. Bills paid except electricity. \$125/month, deposit \$125. Mornings, 776-6339; noon-2:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m., 539-4904. (53-55)

AVAILABLE NOW: furnished, one bedroom basement efficiency. Private bath and entrance. Bills paid except electricity. \$100/month. Deposit \$100. No pets. Graduate student preferred. Mornings, 776-6339; noon-2:30 p.m. and after 5:00 p.m., 539-4904. (53-55)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, wall-to-wall carpet, air conditioning, swimming pool, free shuttle bus to campus. 537-4437, after 4:00 p.m. (54-58)

NEAT ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom house near park. Carpets, drapes. Perfect for couple. \$190 month. Available Nov. 15. 539-6965 after 5:00. (55-59)

14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home; fully furnished, central heat and air, wall to wall carpeting throughout. Must see to appreciate. Immediate occupancy. Call Randy for appointment at 537-9491 before 2:00 p.m. weekdays and all day Sunday. (55-59)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE TRAILER, two bedroom; private bedroom, \$70/month plus 1/2 electricity. Call 1-484-2423 between 6:00-8:00 p.m. (52-56)

1-2 ROOMMATES for sharing duplex, three blocks from campus. Available now. Call 776-4996. (52-56)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment with three other girls next to campus. Call evenings, 776-3825. (55-59)

MALE NEEDED to share large modern home. Immediate occupancy. Call for Randy at 537-9491 before 2:00 p.m. weekdays and all day Sunday. (55-59)

SUB-LEASE

VERY NICE one bedroom apartment, fully furnished. Very reasonable price. Available January 1st, 1977. Call Mark or Bob at 776-7235. (55-59)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (511f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (411f)

MATCHING SOFA and chair. \$199.95. Save \$150. Manhattan Discount Furniture. Below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (54-58)

BASKETS, BASKETS, baskets! Nowhere in Manhattan can you find so many baskets as The Kitchen Corner, 230 North 3rd. 776-6201. (55)

EUROPE, ISRAEL, Africa, Asia, South America; travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084, (404) 934-6662. (55-56)

WANTED

POETRY FOR Poetry Anthology. Please include stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126. (50-69)

SERVICES

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (401f)

GIVE YOURSELF for Christmas: casual portraits—you as you really are (or would like to be). Cheap. B&W or color. 539-1783. (55-59)

LOSE WEIGHT: Don't put it off! Try our reducing plan. Nothing to lose by calling but ugly fat. For appointment call Jack, 776-3731 or Cindy, 776-3825 after 8:00 p.m. (55-59)

LOST

MAN'S WALLET; black. Please return to Jim Bartlett, 776-3814 or 776-7339. (54-55)

PERSONAL

BABY SPACE: Hope you had a good weekend. Know how much you hated to "leave." We'll have to get another kiddie at VV soon. Doozie. (55)

BABY, BABY, baby! Happy B-day. You're alright and I ain't kiddin'! With love, from your squirt. (55)

CHI OMEGA basketball sitters: Thanks so much for all your help, time and effort. Love you all, Beam. (55)

BOOVER (THE Mover)—Happy Birthday for yesterday. Now it's your turn to party hearty. Why don't you wear that swimsuit that "things" fall out of? Love, Sacko and Lisa. (55)

DEAR BEAST: You are the greatest. I am yours forever and in two years you will be stuck with me. Love, Bo. (55)

FREE

PUPPIES—GERMAN shepherd, coyote, Labrador mix. Male, female, six weeks old, good watchdogs. Free to good homes. 539-6338 after 5:00 p.m. (53-55)

THREE FOUR-month-old kittens. Two black, one grey. 537-4622 after 2:30 p.m. (54-55)

ATTENTION

VOICE YOUR opinion on the Sunset Zoo. Suggestion boxes located Vista Villager, Dillon's, Wal-Mart, Union and Varney's. (54-56)

RODEO CLUB Meeting will be held in Dykstra 175 at 7:30 p.m., November 8th. (55)

ENTERTAINMENT

APPEARING AT Groucho's, "Nelson." Come and hear live music Thursday and Saturday, 9:30-11:30 p.m.; play "Name That Tune." 25¢ cover per couple. (48-57)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	38 City in Italy	2 Wholly	16 Obstacle
1 Spiteful women	41 Ship-shaped clock	3 Teutonic sky-god	20 Merriment
5 Spanish article	42 Chinese port	4 Man's name	22 Grand-parental
8 Leftover dish	43 Iris	5 Charge against property	23 Home of the Inca
12 Dismounted	48 Chicago district	6 Pointed tool	24 Pieces of crude metal
13 — Jima	49 Young boy	7 Duke	26 Culpable
14 Preminger	50 Mineral deposit	8 Associate	27 Overt
15 Scottish flower	51 British queen	8 Associate familiarly	28 Heraldic bearing
17 Blossomed	52 To ogle	9 Gudrun's husband	29 "The — of the Kingdom"
18 Carting vehicle	53 Kind of cheese	10 Printer's mark	31 Son of Isaac
19 To kindle	DOWN	11 Julia or Elias	34 A copy from an original
21 To diminish			35 Dress feature
24 French city			37 Famous general
25 Hot-air chamber			38 Evils
26 Social register			39 Egyptian god (var.)
30 Start for ten or gin			40 Midday
31 Evade			41 Unclothed
32 Before: a prefix			44 Ballad
33 Texas prairie plant			45 Danish weight
35 Depend			46 Girl's name
36 Eccentric wheel parts			47 Diamond
37 Crescent-shaped figures			

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
			18				19	20		
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42					43	44			45	46
48					49				50	
51					52				53	

MOTHER'S WORRY

PRESENTS:

"PROGRESSIVE PRICING" (Every Monday)

8 to 9 \$1.75 Pitchers
9 to 10 \$1.60 Pitchers
10 to 11 \$1.50 Pitchers
11 to Closing \$1.25 Pitchers

—10¢ Admission—

Monday Night Football:
RAMS vs BENGALS

DORM/INDEPENDENT SPIN-OFF
9:15, 10:15, 11:15

Student killed during training

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) — Police and St. John's University officials were in disagreement Sunday on circumstances surrounding the stabbing death of a 20-year-old student.

Police said the death occurred Friday night and was "part of a hazing program for the deceased to enter a fraternity." A spokesman for the university maintained hazing was not involved in the death of Thomas Fitzgerald of Queens, a prospective member of an ROTC fraternity at St. John's.

"If it were (hazing), they all would have been charged, because it is illegal," said the university spokesman, adding, "They elected to go out on their own for additional training."

ANOTHER STUDENT, a cadet second lieutenant in the Pershing Rifles honorary drill society, was charged with second degree murder for the death of Fitzgerald.

Police on Long Island said the stabbing occurred when a block of wood worn by Fitzgerald on his chest as a shield apparently slipped and the other student plunged the knife into him, severing the main artery to his heart.

Police identified the weapon as a bayonet, but a spokesman for St. John's University said later it was a knife.

Charged with the killing on an uninhabited island off Long Island's south shore late Friday was James Savino, 21, also of Queens.

Savino, who was held without bail, stood at attention in an appearance before District Court Judge Joseph O'Donnell.

Silverware stolen Friday from Union

A large amount of silverware was taken from the K-State Union Friday night, according to Riley County Police.

Subjects put the silverware in the back of a pickup truck and left in it and a second vehicle, according to police.

Union Food Service Director Terry Adams, said Sunday he could not confirm the amount of silverware stolen.

Adams estimated, however, that it would cost the Union 63 cents to replace each fork, 70 cents to replace each knife and 40 cents to replace each spoon.

OFFICERS SAID about 10 members and pledges in the society paddled in rubber rafts from Lindenhurst to 50-acre Indian Island, where Fitzgerald was required to play the part of a prisoner of war with Savino posing as an enemy officer trying to

intimidate him into divulging information.

Lt. Col. James Rafferty, commander of ROTC at St. John's, said the activities on the island were not sponsored by the unit and amounted to "unauthorized training."

The College of Arts & Sciences Has One Senate Vacancy

Applications are available in SGA office.
Applications are due Wed. Nov. 10, 5:00 p.m.

Thanks to you

**we're having
our best
month
ever!**



This month we will set a new sales record! (Of course, we've only been open for 3 weeks). And to show our appreciation for your patronage we're offering all students and faculty members \$1.00 off on their next pizza.

Eat in our dining room or call for our take-out service. Either way, you'll enjoy the best pizza in town!

Open 4 p.m., 7 Days a Week
Call for "Take Out" 537-4350

FULLY BAKED, OR HALF-BAKED PIZZAS . . . PLUS THE REST OF OUR ITALIAN MENU. ALL SPECIALLY PACKAGED.

Valentino's

PIZZA

Village Plaza Shopping Center

**NEXT STOP
FORUM
HALL**

KALEIDOSCOPE

**AWAY WITH
ALL PESTS**
POLITICS AND HEALTH
IN PEOPLES' CHINA

AND

THE OTHER HALF OF
THE SKY

TUESDAY 3:30 & 7:00
COST \$100
DOCUMENTARY

THIS WEEKEND SEE

A Heart W. Book Production
"Jacqueline Susann's
Once Is Not Enough"

Based
on the
sensational
bestseller.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
November 9, 1976
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 83 No. 56

Wamego citizens on edge as fire cleanup continues

By CASEY SCOTT
Staff Writer

WAMEGO — Friday night Mark Morton was carrying the football for Wamego High School. Monday he was carrying parts of the school away.

Morton was just one of a number of students and Wamego citizens trying to clean up and piece together their school. A suspected arsonist had done his best Friday night to destroy it.

It was on the third play of a game against Belleville when Morton, returning to the huddle, saw the smoke and flames rising from the school's auditorium.

"I noticed all the smoke coming out of the school," the senior tailback said, "so I yelled to the coach."

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT Cliff Reed, in attendance at the

game, ran to the principal's office and called in the fire. Fire units from Wamego and neighboring towns battled the blaze for about an hour. The auditorium was gutted and extensive smoke and water damage was done to the remainder of the 34-year-old building.

Like just about everybody else in Wamego, Morton is anxious to know who started the blaze.

"I'd like to know who did it," Morton said. "It must be somebody who is really crazy, I guess, who has something against the school, the kids in it or something related to that."

A security guard has been posted at the only unlocked entrance to the school to prevent "unauthorized personnel" from entering. Friday's blaze wasn't the school's first — five were set Halloween night.

"People are shocked," Reed said, inspecting the damage. "You know, like 'how could this sort of thing happen in Wamego, Kansas.'"

"Everybody is apprehensive because no charges have been made in the case," Reed said. "If some charges could be made and some arrests made, then everyone could relax."

THE KANSAS BUREAU of Investigation and the state fire marshal's office are investigating. It is thought the Halloween fires and Friday's blaze were set by the same person.

Chris Holle, another Wamego football player, said he wasn't surprised when he saw the auditorium burning.

"I wasn't too surprised, I could understand," he said. "You know, I just thought it was another Halloween trick."

"They thought it was a smokebomb at first," said Herman Temple as he wiped residue from plaques in the school's trophy case. "But after a while we realized it couldn't be."

The fire left the 400 high school students idle Monday probably for the rest of the week, Reed said.

"We're shooting to reopen Wednesday," Reed said.

Temple, like most other students, wasn't moaning about missing class.

"I don't want to miss too much of it, but a couple of days vacation isn't too bad."

And while Wamego was losing its school auditorium, it was also losing the season's football finale. Belleville won 28-12.

Pre-enrollment time again; schedules ready Thursday

Line schedules will be available Thursday—three days later than originally scheduled.

"The amount of time between fall semester and enrollment is pretty short. Timing is critical and a couple of spots in production took a little longer than expected," Donald Foster, director of records, said.

Pre-enrollment for spring semester will be Nov. 15 to Dec. 3. The date for pre-enrollment is scheduled a year in advance as part of the University calendar.

"We like to arrange pre-enrollment before dead week and final week. This allows students to apply more emphasis on the fall semester," Foster said.

Foster said locations for picking up enrollment permits vary from college to college.

"There has been some mix-up, so students should report to their academic deans' offices for information on where to pick up their permits," he said.

The schedule for pre-enrollment is as follows:

Seniors, Graduates,	L-Z	Nov. 15-Dec. 3
5th year, 6th year	A-K	Nov. 16-Dec. 3
Juniors	L-Z	Nov. 17-Dec. 3
	A-K	Nov. 18-Dec. 3
Sophomores	R-Z	Nov. 19-Dec. 3
	H-Q	Nov. 22-Dec. 3
	A-G	Nov. 29-Dec. 3
Freshmen, Specials,	R-Z	Nov. 30-Dec. 3
Provisionals	H-Q	Dec. 1-Dec. 3
	A-G	Dec. 2-Dec. 3
All Others	A-Z	Dec. 3

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be sunny, but it may be colder tonight. See details page 3...

FORMER women athletes question the worth of collegiate sports, page 8...



Flying flapjacks

Brisk winds Monday afternoon made it difficult for contestants to flip their pancakes and keep them in the skillet. The pancake race in front of the Union



Photos by Vic Winter

was sponsored by Blue Key and Mortar Board as part of Homecoming week activities.

New coffee pot brews conflict

By GAIL BREEN
Collegian Reporter

Trouble is brewing in the Student Governing Association (SGA) office.

After collecting money for four weeks, students working in the SGA office finally accumulated enough funds to purchase an office coffee pot. They plugged in the new pot at 8 a.m. Monday.

At 8:45 a.m. Walt Smith, Union director, informed the students their coffee pot violated Union policy.

"All food items served in the Union must be purchased from the Union Food Service Department," Smith said. "It's UGB (Union Governing Board) policy and has been for 20 years."

The Union allows student organizations to meet in Union facilities without charge. The Union makes a small amount from concessions.

"We're cutting our own throats (if the policy isn't enforced)," Smith said.

Steve Phillips, Student Senate chairman, is working on a compromise. SGA representatives will go before UGB tonight to discuss the fate of the coffeepot. Phillips has offered to buy coffee and cups from the Union if SGA is allowed to keep the pot.

The SGA office coffee pot is not the only one that may be violating university regulations. University policy states a written permit from Student Health Center is required for the dispensing of any food item.

"There are hundreds of coffee-makers all over campus — but we've never let them in the Union," Smith said.

'76 election not a mandate, Pulitzer Prize winner says

By JANET GATZ
Collegian Reporter

In recent history neither major political party has received a mandate to govern from the nation. The outcome of last week's election was "due to the vagaries of circumstance," Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Vermont Royster said Monday night.

Royster, at K-State for Phi Beta Kappa initiation ceremonies, outlined the trends of the last 40 years in American politics.

Royster spoke of himself as a political journalist with a fore-shortened view of politics. He said the true results of this year's presidential election won't be known for several years.

"Will this be a confusing ripple in an uneasy tide, or another watershed like the election of Roosevelt in 1932, marking a return of the Democratic party to enduring dominance? The emphasis will depend on what Carter does now. Neither supporters or critics have any real clue," he said.

ROYSTER SAID political journalists did not realize what had happened in 1932 until Roosevelt succeeded to four terms. Since then American politics has been in a rare condition of political indecision, he said.

Royster said he noticed there was not much enthusiasm for

either presidential candidate. The outcome of the election was determined by some sort of vague yearning for change and because President Ford did not capture the imagination of the electorate, he said.

"It was not a sweeping measure and was very much sectional victory; Carter carried the South and East and Ford the West," he said. "President Ford actually carried more states, they just happened to have fewer electoral vote and smaller populations. Carter's victory rests entirely upon the former Confederacy. FDR was the last president to carry those same states."

"When you look at the election state by state, it is much closer than the 2.2 per cent difference between Ford and Carter. If you shifted about 20,000 votes in Ohio, Wisconsin or Hawaii, you could have changed the outcome of the election."

"I'm not denigrating Carter's victory, he really won. Political journalists won't know the effects of this election until the congressional elections in 1978, or until the presidential election of 1980."

SINCE THE Democrats began losing their grip in 1940, Royster said, neither party has established a firm hold on American politics.

"We're coming through a period where the electorate is unwilling

to give the go-ahead to anyone. Has the period of oscillation ended? Will Carter resurrect Roosevelt's coalition of blacks, farmers, blue-collar workers, big city bosses and southern Democrats, and bring the Republicans to the edge of extinction?" Royster said.

Royster said there is no proof the nation is ready to give either party a mandate to govern and the decision still waits.

Bennett not fazed by 'unpopularity'

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett told reporters Monday that if he has to be more politician than statesman in running state government, "then perhaps the office isn't worth it."

The governor was responding at his news conference to questions regarding his popularity and the possible effect on legislative races last week — when Democrats won control of the House for the first time in 64 years.

Bennett said he didn't agree with those who suggest he is "unpopular," but said he will continue to make governmental decisions he believes are in Kansas' best interest. If they are politically unpopular decisions, Bennett intimated, that's too bad.

"I INTEND to continue to do the best that I can," the governor told newsmen. "If that makes me a statesman, I appreciate the accolade."

"But if I have to be a politician, then perhaps the office isn't worth it."

"You want to do what's right and you would hope what you do is right and also politically palatable, although that doesn't always happen."

Bennett said he remains inclined to want to seek a second four-year term in 1978, but said he has made no final decision and has set himself no deadline for making that decision.

Women, insurance topic of program

Women and Insurance, a seminar sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, (WRC) will be today in Union 205.

"Insurance companies are finding that the untapped resource in the insurance field is women," WRC director Ann Benson, said.

The program will inform women of different types of insurance, such as health, life and auto, and how each type will apply to them now and in the future, Benson said.

The seminar will begin with a presentation, by Mark Weddle and Pat Keating of Security Mutual Life, then it will be opened for questions and answers.

State confines lure '76 graduating class

By JANET GATZ
Collegian Reporter

A majority of K-State's graduates in 1976 accepted jobs within the state, Bruce Laughlin, director of Career Planning and Placement, said Monday.

"We're in the process of reviewing what happened to the class of 1976. In light of the comments that we are exporting many promising young people out of Kansas, it is reassuring to see that so many of them have actually stayed," he said.

Laughlin said two out of every three 1976 graduates in agriculture found employment in Kansas. The proportion for graduates in arts and sciences and business administration was about the same, he said.

LAUGHLIN said many teacher candidates stayed in Kansas because of accreditation requirements. Of the job acceptances reported to career planning and placement, 91 per cent of graduates with a teaching degree found jobs with Kansas schools, he said.

About 60 per cent of the graduates in home economics accepted jobs in Kansas, and 45 per cent of the 1976 graduates in architecture and design also have remained in Kansas, he said.

"Engineering graduates are heavily sought by employers from throughout the country, yet a good number of 1976 graduates have accepted employment in Kansas," Laughlin said.

"WHEN STUDENTS leave the state it's usually because the job is more in keeping with their own goals and expectations. I think our students are not trying to leave the state. We should be fair to the students and have economic opportunity here," he said. "We should encourage the various state and commerce agencies to meet employment needs. It will be interesting to see what's in store for our state economy in the future."

Laughlin said there has been a change in graduates' ideas about choosing jobs.

Laughlin said another reason so many graduates remain in Kansas is because K-State draws many of its students from rural areas. This year 84 per cent of K-State's student body is from Kansas, he said.

Women's Resource Center
Presents a program on

WOMEN and INSURANCE

Tues. Nov. 9

4:30 p.m.

Union 205

We'll answer questions you might have . . . what kinds of insurance are there? Do I need insurance? How much? How does it work?

K-Staters in the news

DR. DUDLEY WILLIAMS, a K-State physicist, has been elected vice president of the Optical Society of America and will assume office in January.

THEODORE A. GRANOVSKY, graduate in entomology, has been chosen as the North Central Branch Awardee for the Entomological Society of America's Graduate Student Award.

DR. JAMES D. MCCOMAS, former dean of education, has been appointed the 14th president of Mississippi State University.

JOANN LUEHRING, graduate in geography, has won the \$500 Robert G. Buzzard Scholarship awarded by Gamma Theta Upsilon, international honor society.

ATTENTION

Homecoming Display Participants

The deadline for budget expense reports is 9 a.m. Friday in Room 104 Anderson Hall. This must be turned in by then in order for your display to be judged. Remember, any donated material may be used but it must be included in the expense report at its estimated value.

Judging will begin at approximately 2 p.m. on Friday. If you have any questions concerning your display or expense report, contact:

Rick Berger 539-7201 Chrm. Homecoming Display.

NEXT STOP FORUM HALL

KALEIDOSCOPE

AWAY WITH ALL PESTS

POLITICS AND HEALTH
IN PEOPLES' CHINA

AND

THE OTHER HALF of
the sky

TUESDAY 3:30 & 7:00

COST \$1.00

DOCUMENTARY

THIS WEEKEND SEE

A Howard W. Koch Production
"Jacqueline Susann's
Once Is Not Enough"



Based
on the
sensational
bestseller.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID, Spain — One year since death ended Francisco Franco's long dictatorship, Spain has more than 300 political parties, consumer groups, women's lib and a government committed to free elections. But towering obstacles still stand on the road to democracy.

Chief among these are Gen. Franco's solidly entrenched political heirs, disunity in the opposition, labor unrest and continuing political violence.

As the image that dominated Spain for almost 40 years fades, new political faces and new ideas have proliferated throughout Spain.

HALIFAX, Canada — Canadian destroyers seized three Cuban fishing boats Monday for violating Canada's 12-mile fishing limit, officials at the Fisheries Department reported.

They said two of the Cuban vessels were brought into this Nova Scotia port by a destroyer and a Fisheries Department patrol-boat.

Another Cuban boat made a run for it, the officials said, but was intercepted by a destroyer and forced to head for Halifax.

WASHINGTON — The oil cartel seems sure to raise oil prices in the new year, a move that will probably mean higher prices at the gas pump, in heating and electricity bills, at airline ticket counters and at many other places.

Ministers at the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries meet Dec. 15 in the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Qatar to discuss oil prices, but the most influential members have already said they want increases ranging from 10 per cent to 25 per cent.

Even Saudi Arabia, the largest oil exporter and the most reticent in recent years to raise prices, has said it wants a "moderate" increase. That has been interpreted as about 10 per cent.

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers told General Motors Corp. Monday that the company had until midnight Nov. 18 to come to terms on a new contract covering 390,000 hourly employees.

But both sides said they were confident an agreement could be fashioned without a strike before the deadline.

UAW vice president Irving Bluestone said he expects the world's largest automaker to follow the industry pattern forged last month at Ford — after a four-week strike — and confirmed Friday at Chrysler, minutes before a strike deadline.

NEWARK, N.J. — A woman who loses a job or pay raise for refusing to have sex with her boss cannot sue him for damages under the U.S. Civil Rights Act, a federal judge ruled Monday.

The woman should file a civil suit charging extortion or swear out a rape complaint, the judge said.

U.S. District Court Judge Herbert Stern made the ruling here in dismissing part of a suit brought by Adrienne Tompkins, 31, a Bayonne stenographer who alleged she was fired from Public Service Electric and Gas Co. after refusing her supervisor's sexual advances.

YAKIMA, Wash. — Five members of a religious household went on trial here Monday charged with manslaughter and assault in the beating death of a 3-year-old boy they apparently thought was possessed by the devil.

Authorities found the body of David Weilbacher on a cot in the sealed back bedroom of a southeast Yakima home Sept. 19. The county coroner estimated he had been dead about two months.

An autopsy showed that young David died from a series of beatings. The five persons charged in his death lived in the home in a deeply religious atmosphere, conducting services and shunning public contact.

Local Forecast

Skies today will be partly sunny with a high in the upper 50s. Winds will be from the north-west at 10 to 20 m.p.h. It will be partly cloudy and colder tonight and tomorrow. Tonight's low will be in the low 20s. Wednesday's high will be in the upper 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOODMOBILE will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. all this week in Derby.

TODAY

ED COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pics.

DEPT. OF POLITICAL SCIENCE will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Kedzie 106 for law

school admission workshop. All interested or potentially interested in a legal career are invited to attend.

BLOODMOBILE will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Derby Food Center.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic. Meeting following at Sigma Nu house. Pledges should bring dues.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 316.

ASSOCIATING FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY student chapter, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206 to discuss job opportunities.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 7 p.m. in the Theta Xi house.

FOHE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board room.

HOME EC ED SECTION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 326.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Reading room.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic. Meeting following.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Conference room.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX AND PLEDGES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Delta Sig house.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

NORML will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206C. Posters will be made at 8 p.m. Everyone come help.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. in Farmhouse.

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium of Umberger Hall for homecoming activities including Chicano films, reading and singing.

AED — PRE-MED interest groups will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 with deans of admissions from KU, Walter Gehlbach and Dr. Dwight Mulford.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Sig Ep house. Please bring dues.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 206.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet

at 4:15 p.m. in the SAE house for RP pics and business meeting.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 8:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium lobby for RP pic.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic — all actives please attend.

CRESENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lambda Chi house. Officers meeting at 6:30, actives and pledges meet at 7. Attendance required.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. AND SIGMA DELTA CHI will sponsor an informal get-together with Vermont Royster at 3 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

AED—PRE-MEDS — the KUMC dean of admissions will be visiting the campus today. Sign up for an interview in Ackert 215 during office hours.

WEDNESDAY

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES (KAPE) will meet at 3 p.m. in Ackert 116 with Norman Hanson, PARS director.

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Cats Pause for writers workshop. All interested persons are welcome.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301. Speaker: Dr. Clifton McLean on food and feed additives.

AED—PRE-MEDS — the KUMC dean of admissions will be visiting campus today. Sign up for an interview in Ackert 215 during office hours.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

THURSDAY

STUDENT AMERICAN VET MED ASSOC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall with Dr. Leroy Atkinson, practitioner from St. Louis, Missouri.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Ackert 215 for tour of Ackert museum and a planning day for work to be done on the museum.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K for special initiation.

Contest winner 'loves to eat'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Libby Thomas, 5-6 and 120 pounds, whet her appetite for a hamburger-eating contest by consuming 13 tuna sandwiches and two cakes. She defeated seven men by downing 13 hamburgers in 1½ hours.

And then she said she felt like dancing to build up an appetite for at least another "good 10 hamburgers."

"I just love to eat. It's as simple as that," says the 23-year-old. She says her weekly food bill runs as high as \$200.

Dick Saxton, who fasted for two days for the contest, ate only six burgers. "I know when I'm out-classed, and the lady's got me." Second-place finisher Jim Maxwell polished off 10 burgers.

Thomas said she was "almost positive" she would use the \$25 prize for food.

FALL SALE

NOV. 8th thru 13th

★ Guys 'n Gals Jeans \$8.00 and \$12.00 Values to \$24

★ Guys 'n Gals Tops
Short Sleeves \$2.00
Long Sleeves \$4.00

★ Odds 'n Ends
Pants 'n Jackets \$5.00

★ Guys Jackets—\$5.00

"CHECK IT OUT"

JEAN

Jeans N'Things
for Guys N'Gals

Hours
Mon.-Sat.
10-6
Thurs. 10-8

Aggieville
Manhattan

JUNCTION

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Get busy, UPC we want concerts

Homecoming is this weekend and it is obvious that a concert will not be part of the festivities.

In the past, a homecoming concert coupled with the football game was the main attraction for K-State students. What was the problem this year?

There are two main reasons there aren't more concerts at K-State.

First, there is a lack of cooperation between Union Program Council and the University Use of Facilities Committee. Last month Student Senate appointed the UPC concerts coordinator and the staff adviser, Rob Cieslicki, to the use of facilities committee. So far, we've seen no results.

THE OTHER main reason K-State has so few concerts is that apparently UPC uses the rationale that it can't stage a concert anywhere near a date taken by another University attraction, particularly those in the auditorium. In a report given to the facilities use committee by Cieslicki, several dates weren't feasible for major concerts because they were near dates for auditorium attractions.

According to Cieslicki, auditorium manager Marc Ollington has also indicated that there shouldn't be two shows on campus on the same night.

Such reasoning doesn't apply this weekend. There is a program given by the K-State Jazz Ensemble scheduled for Friday night in the All Faiths Chapel; however, this is free. The jazz concert wouldn't interfere with ticket sales for the traditional homecoming concert.

USING ITS brand of logic, UPC couldn't schedule a concert date on the opening of duck hunting season because it might cause a substantial decrease in the amount of tickets sold for a concert.

If this is the criteria for scheduling future concerts, K-State will simply be left without any concerts. And it appears that is the way things are going to be.

It's time for the UPC concerts committee to get off its can and do something. Take some initiative and be a little aggressive. The students are counting on you. Don't let them down.

BOO GRIMES
Collegian Reporter



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, November 9, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Steve Menaugh, Editor
Gail Green, Advertising Manager



Pat McFadden

Sloth: the Rancine Method

Ladies and Gentlemen, we proudly present The Racine Method, or "How to Bluff Your Way Through the Ivory Tower." The method has been named after Racine, Wisconsin, for no particular reason except that nothing in particular has ever been named after that city before.

Tired of learning? Run down by the old concentration-grind? Let our instructors of indolence, inactivity and idleness teach you how to "slough off" in your very own home. Be the first in your library to learn these exclusive techniques!

Let's face it — college can be difficult. Requirements hit you right and left. Now you can ease the pain... and still pass! Here is just a sample of the techniques you will learn:

FOR ENGLISH LITERATURE: Careful reading takes time. But writing a good paper does not require intimate knowledge of the material. "Lit" instructors love symbolism. We will teach you how to find it in every sentence — whether it's there or not. And so you will never be without something to analyze, we offer a special seminar, "The Metaphysical Implications of a Book's Binding and Cover Design."

PHILOSOPHY: Let's be honest. Most of us have no more than a paragraph's worth of thought about anything. Unfortunately, most paper assignments require more than that. We will show you how to expand your paragraph to well over six pages by introducing Famous Philosophical Fillers: "it is clear that," "however, we must note that," "under certain circumstances, it becomes patently obvious that," and so on.

HISTORY: These instructors require evidence for your assertions. We can teach you not only how to make up your own historical events, but also how to compile a lengthy bibliography without referring to those works in the body of your paper.

There are, in general, fewer openings for creativity in non-humanities courses, but we are not at a loss for suggestions.

PHYSICS: We have refined old techniques to an art. You will learn how to carefully record data in the physics lab and then how to massage that data so that your answers agree with standard results.

COMPUTER SCIENCE: Personal accounts in these courses are notoriously small. They are designed, no doubt, to force students into creating a program which will run after only three or four tries. Beat them at their own game. We teach you how to drain your fellow classmates' accounts and not get caught.

ENGINEERING: We have a list of sure-fire arguments to support the claim that, "I designed my project to tilt."

ARCHITECTURE: Seminars are concentrated on the topics "The Polemic Against Straight Lines" and "Smudges Can Be Justified."

We tailor our programs to meet your needs and the cost is reasonable. Meetings are held wherever we can rent a room cheap.

Look for our banner:

WE MAKE SLOTH A SCIENCE.

Letters to the editor

Newspapers: separate but equal?

Editor,

December 15 will mark my completion of nine semesters here at K-State and like every K-State student, or "Wildcat," I inadvertently pick up a Collegian — the written word of the Wildcat. Every day for nine semesters I pick up a Collegian wishing, hoping, that there may be something in it that I can relate to, something about my fellow black students. Sure, there are articles and pictures of black athletes but is that the only activity blacks are involved in? If I was a white from a small town in Kansas, it wouldn't be hard to come up with a conclusion that blacks can only run and jump. Isn't it the Collegian reporters' responsibility to cover all significant events here on campus?

AFTER NINE semesters I've noticed blacks having to ask the Collegian staff for coverage of black-oriented events. After nine semesters I've noticed blacks and other minorities alike having to write, edit and finance their own newspaper; papers which most of the white students don't even read!

think they're reporters? I'm not a journalist, but there must be some problem if a non-journalist can see more fallacies in the Collegian than its editors, reporters and photographers. Don't you analyze your paper? Don't you question your coverage, your effectiveness, your impact on all K-State students? Obviously you haven't.

BLACKS AS WELL AS other minorities are students here. We go to class, study, party and cheer for the home team. Blacks here are involved in more things than just playing sports. Personally, the Collegian would be a pleasant reading experience (something it is not now) if I could read about, or see a picture of, a black student in the morning paper (any black, doing anything, sometime, anytime...). Photographers: Besides athletes, how many pictures have you taken and published of black students in the last year or the last five years? You've taken pictures of frisbee freaks and students sleeping on cans. Must I educate you on the importance of pictures in journalism?

answer; whites don't take time to read them, anyway. Minority papers follow the same racist and ineffective, separate but equal policy. It's the Collegian's responsibility to cover minorities. You're supposed to be the journalist here!

I don't know about you, but this homecoming week is an important week for blacks. We would love to have some white participation. I know your reporters are busy covering the pinball wizard championship, but could you save just an "itsy-bitsy" space for black activities? Or should we suppose that blacks aren't significant.

Peter C. Buck

fifth year student in landscape architecture

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Does the Collegian staff really

Minority papers are not the

Health department reports 'good turnout' at flu clinics

Officials at Riley County Health Department (RCHD) were pleased by what they considered a "good turnout" this weekend, as approximately 1,600 people lined up at four Manhattan swine flu shot clinics to receive vaccinations.

"Most of the people were eager to get the shot," said Reita Currie,

coordinator of the RCHD vaccination program. "They had already discarded any reservations about getting the shot before they came to the clinics," she said.

The next swine flu clinic will be Thursday afternoon between 1 and 3:30 p.m. at the American Legion building in Ogden.

BOTH TYPES of vaccines (monovalent and bivalent) will be available Thursday at Ogden, and all persons desiring to get the shot may do so.

Lafene student health center received a shipment of monovalent vaccine from the health department Monday and will begin its swine flu vaccine program on Wednesday, Nov. 17, during regular clinic hours.

The Lafene swine flu clinic will dispense monovalent vaccine only to K-State students, faculty, and staff between the ages of 18 and 44 who do not have a history of cardiovascular or respiratory ailments.

Phyllis Rosendahl, Lafene nurse, said persons who do not meet these qualifications must either attend a health department clinic or await delivery of the bivalent vaccine to Lafene.

She said the health department hasn't set a date for delivery of bivalent vaccine, which protects against Victorian A strain flu as well as swine flu, and is administered to persons older than 44 years old and to "high risk" persons.

Your Horoscope:

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You may not realize it, but your actions and general demeanor are under observation. What conclusions are reached will have an influence on your future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Focus your ambitions on an attainable plateau. Don't strive for unreasonable gains. If certain negotiations are pending, give them serious thought.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Shun negative thinking or an indecisive manner. Positive and constructive action is needed. Consider your potentials and choose those fitting your talents best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — A thorough search will turn up some unusual advantages for you, so look well. With your innate good judgment and good management you'll make good gains.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Immediate results of your efforts may not be apparent for awhile. Continue to work for the ultimate gain. Remember that certain undertakings mature slowly.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — You may encounter difficulty with associates today and run into unexpected opposition. Remain tolerant and tactful. Matters can then be cleared up.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — A day of adjusting to different conditions. A new policy may be put into effect, and it will be difficult at first to get used to it.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Borrow a page from a success manual of a co-worker. Find out that "just right" medium for steady achievement. Use your own talents to better advantage.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — A routine day for the most part, though you'll be gratified by the attentions shown you by one in a supervisory capacity. More tangible gains will come.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — Put some of your original ideas into motion. However, do not reject the ideas of others. You may be able to use them in several productive ways.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — If dubious about actions taken in a certain matter, give further study to the problem. If you then feel it is necessary, seek expert advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — An inspiring day in part, but some "tricky" spots exist for those who are not on their toes. Emphasize your stamina, your good judgment, and your general know-how.

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

Plot, excellent music key 'Burnt Offerings'

"Burnt Offerings" shows, 7 and 9 p.m. at the Westloop 11.

By MICKEY BRIGGS
Contributing Writer

If you can't stand extreme suspense then stay away from the Dan Curtis film, "Burnt Offerings."

"Burnt Offerings," sporting such names as Karen Black, Bette Davis and Oliver Reed, gets rolling immediately without the

Collegian Review

normal 75 minutes of character introduction and plot establishment that plagues so many movies these days. The plot is very simple and you don't need an IQ of 180 to figure out what is going on.

Many people think that a horror movie must have gory events to scare you all through the film but not in this case. You feel uneasy from the minute the movie starts until the shocking end. This is due to the excellent use of music

throughout the film. High and low frequencies are used very effectively to create fear in the audience.

THE PLOT unfolds as a four-member family rents an enormous mansion for the summer to use as their vacation residence. They wonder why they are able to rent it at such a fantastic price but they gradually realize they must have forgotten to read the fine print.

All sorts of supernatural events are experienced by the tenants as the vacation days pass. Everything from swift water in the swimming pool to gruesome apparitions of a chauffeur driving a glass-sided hearse torture the family until the end of the film when the real shocker comes.

This film is definitely not a cheap satanic rip off, like previous horror shows in Manhattan, but is a well-executed horror adventure. It is rated PG but for your own sake, don't underestimate it.

China documentaries biased but interesting

"Away With The Pests" shows at 3:30 and 7 p.m. today at Forum Hall.

By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reviewer

"Away With All Pests" will not impress anyone with fine photography. It looks like it has been videotaped then filmed from a television monitor and is black and white.

Joshua Horn, a British doctor who lived and practiced medicine in Red China from 1954 to 1971, was filmed in New York giving a speech on his China experiences. There was still a newness about China, since it had been shrouded from the Free World's scrutiny since the 1949 takeover by Mao Tse-Tung. Horn uses his hour of lecture time to describe the China he lived in.

IT IS AN interesting film because if the People's Republic of China wasn't a war-making force under Chairman Mao, it might become one under Chairman Hua. In a little over 25 years, "the sick man of Asia," as

Collegian Review

Horn described Old China, has become a respected member of the Big Three superpowers.

Horn lists some of the accomplishments the Mainland Chinese have to their credit: the virtual eradication of venereal disease, an improved standard of living and no starvation. Horn doesn't mention the costs of such progress, like giving up freedom of dissension or intellectual exploration of other political systems. Horn tells the story of New China's best side and it does make a pretty interesting story.

THE FILM wasn't made to show China's bad side, nor was Shirley MacLaine's "The Other Half of the Sky," the other film in his China double header.

It's been said before that one of the differences between the United States and the Communist world is the access to this country's scars and blemishes the United States allows foreign journalists. But any look at China in 1971 or 1976 is better than none. Information helps make the bogey-man seem less scary, even if it is a public relations whitewash.

Hydroelectric project loused up by lousewort

DICKEY, Maine (AP) — The discovery of a rare wild snapdragon in a remote area of northern Maine could thwart construction of a \$600 million hydroelectric project.

Some 30 to 35 specimens of the furbish lousewort, a flower that was believed to be extinct, were found this summer by botanists surveying the Upper St. John River. They were doing the work for a report on the environmental impact of the proposed Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project, one of the largest federally funded projects ever planned for New England.

An Army Corps of Engineers botanist, Richard Dyer, revealed the discovery of the fern-like flower in a speech last weekend in Auburn, Maine. He said it could sidetrack the controversial project, which has been in the planning stage for more than a decade.

Both Dyer and University of Maine botanist Charles Richards, who teamed up on a two-week survey of the Dickey area, agreed that the furbish lousewort had little intrinsic worth.

"It has no commercial value. It's not pretty or beautiful," said Richards. "It's scientific, entirely. It's a rare plant that might become extinct."

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Decorations, bonfire, game parts of 61-year tradition

By CINDY SEAMAN
Collegian Reporter

Traditions are born when people in a changing world want to cling to something unchanged in the past.

K-State's Homecoming tradition was born Oct. 23, 1915, when John "Jawn" Bender invited alumni to come back, greet old friends and watch K-State meet Kansas University in a football game. The first Homecoming activities were instigated to honor former K-State athletes.

Since 1915, activities added to

'Shirt-tail parades...a combination of an Indian snake dance and an African war pow wow.'

keep astride with the changing times have been mixed with the enduring traditions that have become part of the Homecoming celebration.

THROUGHOUT the years, the game has climaxed the Homecoming celebrations. The spirit that was present in 1915, when the Jayhawks won 19-7, is renewed each year.

House decorations became a part of the activities in 1923. Each house was allowed \$5 maximum for construction materials. The prize consisted of a six-month theater pass for the housemother and a single pass for each member of the winning house.

The pre-game attraction in 1929 was the pep rally. The cheerleaders wanted to instill spirit and asked the Collegian to publish new cheers, enabling the students to yell along.

THE FIRST Homecoming queen was elected in 1930. Because the student body was small, the queen was elected by those attending the Homecoming Ball. After 1956 the student body elected the queen. In 1973 the tradition of the Homecoming queen was avoided when a Homecoming couple was honored.

Introduced in 1932 as a Homecoming activity, the bonfire has become a K-State tradition that usually highlights the pep rally.

Getting to and from the bonfire was as exciting as the rally itself.

"Shirt-tail" parades in which students linked hand in hand or hand on waist twisted and wound around the fire in "a combination of an Indian snake dance and an African war pow wow."

THE TRADITIONAL flower of K-State Homecomings was first sold in 1938 by Mortar Board, a

purple or white sweaters and beanies.

No Homecomings were planned during the World War II years.

In 1946 Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, chief of staff of the U.S. Army and brother of K-State President Milton Eisenhower, spoke at a pre-Homecoming dinner.

Decorations were not constructed in 1952 because most houses instead donated their money to the polio drive.

The day before Homecoming in 1957 was declared Tramp Day and students were allowed to attend class in the clothes they wore to work on house decorations.

THE 1964 Homecoming theme "Haunting Memories" became unfortunately appropriate when vandals set five floats on fire. The prize winning float by Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Delta Pi was destroyed in the ATO front yard.

In 1967 independent living groups were allowed to compete with the Greeks for the grand trophy.

In 1974 two couples, not one queen, was honored along with retiring K-State president James McCain.

senior women's honorary. The bronze, white and yellow mums with purple and white ribbons were sold at 50 cents a piece to raise money for a scholarship.

Women joined male members of the pep squad for the first time in 1952. The women wore pleated skirts and bulky sweaters with the men wearing white slacks with

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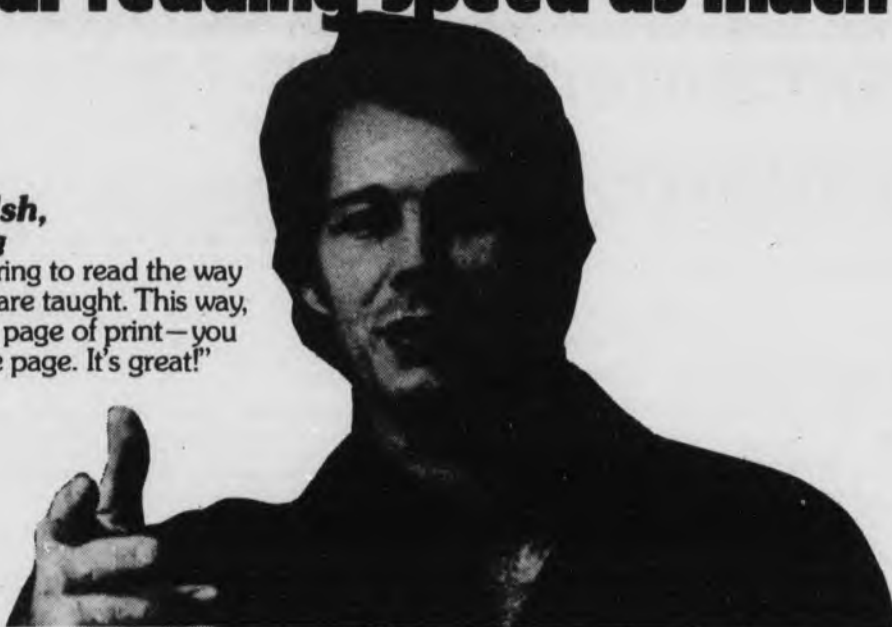
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Electoral college separates public from elected officials

BY KEN MILLER
Collegian Reporter

In last week's presidential election, as in any presidential election which promises to be close, there was a tendency to push aside the popular vote tally and closely examine each candidate's collection of electoral votes.

While there are conflicting opinions on why the electoral college was established, most political scientists agree on its effect — to act as a "buffer" between the masses and their elected officials.

Technically, the college takes the election out of the hands of the voters and gives the responsibility of electing the president to 538 electors. Each state gets one elector for each member of Congress. Kansas has seven electors, but due to reapportionment will lose one before the next presidential election.

WITH FEW exceptions, all of the state's electoral votes are pledged to the candidate with the majority of the state's popular votes, regardless of the margin.

David Hill, assistant professor of political science, said the motives leading to the conception of the college date back to the founding fathers' image of the masses.

"One reason the college was selected was to have a group of elders, or 'the best people' elect the president, so that even if the popular vote selected someone who might be 'unsuitable' for the presidency, the elders could elect someone more conservative or more status quo-oriented," Hill said.

Hill said the idea of "elders" as electors no longer exists.

"Most parties give the positions

(of electors) out as a reward to 'fat cats' of the party who are not necessarily the right people," he said. "The 'best person' philosophy of the founding fathers is no longer applicable."

THIS LEADS to the possibility of a candidate getting elected without a majority of popular votes. This has happened only three times since the college's inception in 1804 — and never in the 20th Century.

The last time it happened was when Benjamin Harrison defeated Calvin Coolidge in 1888, after losing by 100,000 popular votes.

Opponents of the college also argue that a large urban area such as Chicago can easily sway an entire state's electoral votes even though other parts of the state may not share the same political views of the city.

One of several changes in the college proposed in the mid 1960s was to divide the state into districts, and give one electoral vote to the candidate with the majority of popular votes in each district.

Another suggestion was to allocate electoral votes on the basis of proportion of popular votes, rather than the winner-take-all system used today.

In 1965, Sen. Birch Bayh launched an unsuccessful campaign to abolish the college, because of the Kennedy assassination, and because of the close 1960 presidential election.

EACH STATE has its own method of selecting its presidential electors. In Kansas, the Republicans and Democrats select electors at state conventions, and minor parties hold state caucuses to name them. Each party's seven electors ap-

pear on the ballot directly below the party's presidential candidate.

In other states, the voter actually votes for all electors pledged to a given candidate.

The electors pledged to the state's winning presidential candidate then meet on the Monday following the second Wednesday of December and vote for a presidential candidate.

It is possible for an elector to vote for the candidate who did not win the majority of the state's votes, but that has happened only a few times and never has affected the outcome of an election.

Jan. 6, the electoral votes from all states are opened and counted in Washington and an official winner is announced.

Phil Althoff, assistant professor of political science, called the college an anachronism, and said the chances of abolishing the college are almost nil, unless a president is elected without the majority of the popular vote.

"The chances of that happening in this century are extremely low," he said.

Hill pointed out, however, that if Ford would have gotten 4,000 more votes in Ohio, and an extra 4,000 in Hawaii, he would have won the election in the electoral college but lost in the popular vote count.

Althoff said all constitutional amendments have been directed toward expanding the democratic process, and the abolishment of the electoral college could be considered a step in that direction.

"It would take a real jolt," he said, before the public would support abolishing the college, unless it proves itself to be ineffective by electing a president who didn't win the majority of popular votes.

Kansas government faces mental health decisions

TOPEKA (AP) — Major policy decisions face state government in the next few years on the future roles to be played by the state's institutions of mental health and retardation services, a state Budget Division hearing was told Monday.

"The time is at hand when we need to make solid recommendations to the office of the governor, the legislature and the budget division concerning building utilization," said Dr. Robert Harder, secretary of social and rehabilitation services. His comments came in an appearance at Monday's budget hearing for the division of mental health and retardation.

Harder said he has assembled a group of personnel from all the state mental hospitals and other institutions to review and make recommendations concerning facility utilization. The first meeting is set for Nov. 23, he said.

AMONG THE policy decisions Harder said faces the state, and the division's recommendations, are:

—That an existing building at Larned State Hospital be converted into housing for the mentally retarded with criminal tendencies.

—That Topeka State Hospital provide total services for persons under 25, including assuming evaluation responsibility now given the Atchison Youth Center.

—That the Osawatimie State Hospital and its Kansas City, Kan. Rainbow Unit develop closer liaison with the Wyandotte County Mental Health Center.

—Whether Parsons State Hospital should assume a more active role in the funding of the university-affiliated aspect of the Parsons program?

—Whether thought should be given to converting Parsons to a multi-purpose facility to treat a wide range of disabilities.

—THAT WINFIELD State Hospital specialize in working with patients who need medical attention as well as providing programs "for those persons on whom everyone seems to have given up."

—Keep Norton State Hospital "as a safety valve" to the other institutions.

—Combine the Topeka Youth Center and the Atchison Youth Center, maintaining two campuses but combining the programs.

—Keep the Beloit Youth Center and strengthen it as a program for girls.

Harder's report also urged increasing funding to local mental health centers by five per cent next fiscal year, and providing the same level of state support for local mental retardation facilities.

The division of mental health and retardation services sought a 62.5 per cent increase in state general fund expenditures for fiscal year 1978 from \$3.27 million to \$5.23 million, with \$1.16 million of the hike to go for increased state aid to local mental health units.

State Budget Director James Bibb reduced the request to \$3.29 million, and the division appealed \$1.58 million of the cut.

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Former athletes: was it worth it?

By KRISTI SHORT
Collegian Reporter

"Was it worth it" is a question many athletes ponder when they hang up their tennis shoes from intercollegiate sports.

Several former K-State women athletes — who unlike their male counterparts didn't participate for "the money" — now question why they chose the collegiate athletic role.

"An athlete gets a different perspective of college life," Susie Norton, former Wildcat basketball star and nationally recognized javelin thrower, said. "I'm not sure if I got a well-rounded picture of college life that the average student experiences."

NORTON, who graduated last year in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, lettered four years in basketball and track.

"I would say I spent about six



NORTON... sports cut into study time.

Collegian Sports

hours a day either thinking about, getting ready for or practicing basketball and track," Norton said. "It had a way of working its way into about everything."

Spending that many hours in athletics left a limited amount of time for studies, she said.

"Overall, sports probably did hurt my grades because of the lack of time and having to study in cars, motels and after long road trips," she said. "I found it hard to come home after games and be mentally ready to study."

Professors, lacking sympathy, also put athletes at an academic disadvantage, Norton said.

"Some classes wouldn't allow make-ups on weekly excuses, which proved to be a problem," Norton said. "Then I remember having to take a final on the day we were scheduled to leave for the national track meet."

TERESA BIERY, who participated in swimming, volleyball and track, met just limited success in her athletic career. But she stayed on because of the people.

"I'd say I saw more disappointments than successes, but I couldn't give it up," she said. "When I look back, sticking with it for that reason was probably wrong but it didn't occur to me then."

"When you're caught up in it it's hard to see outside of that way of life."

Janet Reusser, the leading scorer for the women cagers a

year ago and a four-year track letterwoman, said she stumbled onto the "outside" by accident.

"When I was out with injuries I had to look around for other things to excel in," Reusser said. "Only because I was injured I found out 'hey, there's more to life than basketball.' Since then I made it a point to broaden myself."

BUT FOR Reusser, athletics wasn't something she could leave on the court or track.

"I tried to keep it separate from my studies and free time but it was difficult," Reusser said. "I shot a lot of baskets in my sleep."

Stereotypes also followed the athletes.

"I felt people thought they had to talk at me about athletics," Norton said. "So when I'd talk to anyone we'd usually talk about sports."

Biery, who is now teaching high school biology in Burlingame, said people automatically assumed she was a physical education major.

"Just because I was an athlete, teachers and friends would say 'what are you majoring in, P.E.?"

A bad game or poor practices put even a further damper on free time, Norton said.

"When I had bad games I got down on myself and couldn't do anything," she said. "I ran the game over and over again in my mind even though I couldn't change it. Of course, many athletes I know can shake failures off."

REUSSER SAID the fun of the sport sometimes disappears during the long season.

"I suppose I was lucky because I experienced success in my own eyes, but I saw others get really dragged down by the sport," she said.

"Coaches usually put it in your mind winning is fun and losing isn't, so if you lose you shouldn't have had fun."

One thing the women agreed on — athletics aren't for everyone.

"It takes a strong-willed person because there is a lot of emotional strain from self, coach and team expectations," Biery said.

"To be an athlete you have to

believe in yourself — that you can — and keep up the self-image," Norton said. "Coaches want every ounce of your energy and to get it they sometimes have to break you down to get you headed in the right direction."

Despite the hard work, emotional strain and stereotypes, the athletes said they'd do it again had they the chance to do it over.

"It is the things you learn about yourself, not medals or newspaper clippings, that stay with you after the fact," Reusser said. "That's what I feel makes it worth it."



REUSSER... shot a lot of baskets in her sleep.

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Offensive linemen found guilty

NFL officials crack down on holding

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The regulation is stated simply and clearly in the National Football League rule book.

It says: "A runner may ward off opponents with his hands and arms but no other player on offense may use hands or arms to obstruct an opponent by grasping with hands, pushing or encircling any part of his body during a block."

Then it continues with a discussion of pass blocking, saying in part: "The hands must be cupped or closed and remain inside the blocker's elbow and inside the frame of the bodies of both the blocker and his opponent."

IN OTHER WORDS: No holding.

There was no change in that rule this season. But suddenly offensive linemen have been playing in a sea of yellow penalty flags. Most of the calls have been for holding.

Two Sundays ago, the Oakland Raiders played the Green Bay Packers and officials called 34 penalties, 17 against each club.

"There were more flags than at the United Nations," cracked Raiders guard Gene Upshaw, who attracted his share of yellow handkerchiefs for holding.

"Funny," continued Upshaw. "I've done the same things for eight years, but for the past three weeks, they've been illegal."

That's just not so, according to Art McNally, the NFL's supervisor of officials. "There hasn't been a change in the interpretation or working of the rule," he said. "But in our grading of films every week, we noticed a lot of uncalled holding and we called that to the attention of our officials."

WHEN WORD went out from the league office, the results were immediate. The flags started flying. "Nobody's been able to play a decent game since," said Upshaw.

The Raiders have lost a league-high 663 yards through penalties in the first eight weeks of the season. They've been penalized 71 times, second only to Tampa Bay's 77.

"The linemen don't know what they're supposed to do or what they're not," said Oakland Coach

John Madden. "The things they've done are now called holding. They've become confused and frustrated."

Jim Hanifan, offensive line coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, blames the defenses for the increase in penalties.

"The defense constantly screams about being held," he said. "They're really searching and looking more than in the past."

THEN HANIFAN suggested that the problem lies with defensive linemen who don't do their job and alibi that the reason is because the offense is holding.

Speaking for the defense, Chicago's Wally Chambers said, "I think they are calling more holding because of illegal use of the hands. Because the offensive linemen are allowed to put their hands away from the body now, I slap and then go around him. If he shoves me on the side, it's illegal. If they take away the defensive head slap, you take away 90 per cent of the defensive charge."

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| 11. Missouri | 6-3 |
| 12. Houston | 6-2 |
| 13. Arkansas | 5-1-1 |
| 14. Oklahoma | 6-2-1 |
| 15. Florida | 6-2 |
| 16. Texas A&M | 6-2 |
| 17. Oklahoma St. | 5-3 |
| 18. Notre Dame | 6-2 |
| 19. Colorado | 6-3 |
| 20. S. Carolina | 6-3 |



High drive

A member of the Goodnow 1 water poloteam sets himself for a drive to the net in its match against the Poon Ducks. The Poon Ducks won the match 5-4.

Photo by Dan Peak

Casey Scott

Henrikson lands honors

It was a nice change of pace Saturday to see K-State quarterback Wendell Henrikson drop back in the pocket, set up and throw.

And throw he did — 283 yards on 36 tosses. And for that performance the junior college transfer was named co-offensive Big Eight Conference player of the week.

Ironically, the other co-offensive player of the week directed the attack which led to K-State's eventual downfall in

Scott's shots

Norman, Okla. Thomas Lott garnered his share of the honors as he rushed for 195 yards and three touchdowns in the 49-20 Sooners win.

AS FOR Henrikson's passing, it's the first time I can remember a K-State quarterback using the straight drop-back style that much during one game in the four years I've been here — at least since Ellis Rainsberger took over the head coaching reins a year ago.

The Wildcats have traditionally tried to emphasize the running game, aided by the efforts of a strong, bull-like quarterback. With the run in mind, the roll-out pass is used in most situations — that is until Saturday.

The reasoning behind the switch is twofold. First, Henrikson has proven, and is still doing so, that he's the best passer K-State has seen since Dennis Morrison.

Secondly, and most importantly, Rainsberger is wanting to preserve his fourth quarterback of the year. Henrikson's 5-11, 156-pound frame is a prime target for those defensive linemen.

ALTHOUGH he did throw from the roll-out — one pass resulting in a touchdown — standing in the pocket allowed Henrikson that extra bit of time needed to hunt out his receivers. It also kept his running at a minimum.

It wasn't all roses for Henrikson, however. Several times he was racked up hard and appeared he would have to leave the game. But he kept fighting,

like the Cats did all day, and played all but one down.

In the locker room after the game, Henrikson appeared physically exhausted. He talked softly and had relatively little to say about his performance.

"I wish I would have had more time to throw, sometimes," he said. "Their pass rush was very tough."

BUT EVEN though Oklahoma racked up Henrikson for 46 yards in losses, he more than ripped the Sooners secondary. Ten different Wildcats snagged Henrikson's tosses. Manzy King and Eddie Whitley each made a couple of clutch catches for first downs that kept the long Cat touchdown drives alive.

Although Rainsberger didn't really indicate it, he had to be a lot happier with the way things went. The Cats showed some offense — that's two weeks in a row they've put more than 300 total yards on the board — and they battled back for once.

It was 28-7 at one point in the first half, but K-State pulled within 28-17 by halftime. And, had the Wildcats had time for another play before settling for a field goal, it could have as easily been 28-21.

ONE OTHER interesting sidelight from the game came when Cat noseguard Theophilis Bryant donned an offensive jersey and went in at fullback.

Rainsberger has been toying in practice with the idea of using Bryant in goal line situations. The first opportunity arose during the fourth quarter when the Cats had first and goal at the OU one. It was to no avail however — Bryant never got the ball as the Cats failed to push it over in four tries.

Rec Services holds bike auction today

K-State's Recreational Services are offering students the chance to buy a bicycle or swim at 5 a.m. this week as part of K-State's Homecoming week activities.

At noon today a bicycle auction will be held in the courtyard of the Union. Students will have the opportunity to pick up on some cheap transportation.

Thursday will be the Pre-Homecoming All-Nighter at the Ahearn Field House recreation complex. From 7:30 p.m. Thursday to 7:30 a.m. Friday facilities will be available for students' use.

THE GYMNASIUM will be open for free recreation time following intramural volleyball at about midnight. Ahearn Field House will be opened at about 8 p.m.

The gymnastics room will be opened following class which ends about 9 p.m. The polls will be open at 7:30 p.m.

For further information concerning the All-Nighter visit the Rec Services Office in Ahearn room 12 or call Rec Check at 2-6000 for a recorded listing of activities.

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'Suburbanite' Polyester Tires Sale Priced Two Days Only

2 For \$39

A78-13 blackwall, plus
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No trade needed.

'Suburbanite' Polyester... Get a head start on winter with this winter tire pair that's high in traction, low in price. Dependable bias-ply construction. Deep tread cleats pull you through snow and slush. Take advantage of this Goodyear value — stop in today!

Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T. Per Tire. No Trade Needed
B78-13	2 for \$49.90	\$1.84
E78-14	2 for \$65.50	\$2.25
F78-14	2 for \$70.70	\$2.39
G78-14	2 for \$73.80	\$2.55
G78-15	2 for \$75.60	\$2.58
H78-15	2 for \$81.40	\$2.80

Other Sizes Low Priced Too
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Seminar helps explain Old Testament

By BRAD CLARK
Collegian Reporter

Tell me, in less than two minutes, the chronological order of the important events in the Old Testament of the Bible. Impossible, you say?

For many people, the Old Testament is just that — an impossible dusty old book which happens to come before the New Testament.

But gaining a communicable understanding of the Old Testament became a realistic goal for 300 people Saturday at the "Walk Thru The Bible" at Grace Baptist Church in Manhattan.

The Walk Thru was conducted by Ed Diaz of "Walk Thru the Bible Associates" of Portland, Ore. The Bible Associates is a non-profit religious and educational corporation that conducts seminars each week at locations throughout the United States.

THE WALK THRU presented what the Bible actually says rather than teaching methods and concepts of Bible study. It combined unique visuals, creative learning methods, humorous contests, educational games and a Personal Involvement Manual to put the Bible together and allow people to "walk" away with it.

Diaz, a 1976 graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary, emphasized the need for an understanding of the scope of Scripture.

"Our goal today is that you get into the Word so much so that you become an independently functioning Christian," he said.

But the Walk Thru is not restricted to Christians. Diaz said an understanding of the Bible is a necessary thing for everyone.

"Generally, the Bible is the most read book and to be ignorant about the Bible is to be ignorant as a person. On the secular level it's necessary to be an educated person.

"AS FUNNY as it sounds, the Old Testament is a means of keeping up on current events. The whole Middle East situation began in the Old Testament. To really have a grasp of that, you have to understand the events that led up to it and what's happened since."

Reaction to the seminar and its teaching methods was consistently favorable.

"I like understanding the events and their locations, of which I had no idea before," Maureen Henke, senior in elementary education,

said. "It was a fun way to learn — especially the motions, I liked them."

"The seminar made everything much more real to me. I'm more excited to read it now (the Old Testament), and I'll look to see how it fits into God's plan. It won't be just a book."

"It was a lot of fun," Dick Jaques, junior in horticulture, said, "something I was interested in, and didn't know too much about. It was taught in a way that involved you and made you want to be a part of it. It taught me how the New Testament relates to the Old Testament."

"IT'S ENCOURAGING to know you can start into the Old Testament," Janice Scott, sophomore in elementary education, said, "and that you can have a grasp of the whole thing."

According to Diaz, most people never come to an understanding of the Old Testament because they study it in the wrong way. "Definitely, yes. And it may not even be the most read. Let's say it's the most widely distributed and the most often published. But a lot of people don't read their Bible. Billy Graham says that less than 12 per cent of the people who say they're Christians read their Bible more than once a week. That's a terrible statistic. Basically, again, I think it's because people get so bogged down with the pieces they don't know where the pieces fit in terms of the whole. They get frustrated."

"The Bible isn't a book that sits on a shelf — it's a very relevant book. The problem is, people have never studied it in a way that made it easy to learn. It's been confusing or presented in pieces. What we're trying to do is give the whole picture so those pieces begin to make sense. That's our goal."

"WE PICK UP the Bible and study it like we would read a novel when we start it in chapter four or chapter 22 in the middle of a paragraph. And then we wonder why we don't understand what's there. When you want to understand the novel — to understand the pieces — you have to put it together."

"For example, if George Washington were to come back today and ask what is a car, where would you start to tell him what a car does? You wouldn't start with a spark plug or the muffler. No, you'd want him to see what the car

does in its total operation. As he understood that it moves forward and backward then you could explain to him how the spark plugs fit in. It's the same way with the Bible. As we understand the sweep of scripture, we can understand how the paragraphs and verses fit into that."

Diaz stressed that the Walk Thru concept is not an end in itself.

"There is no way we can take the place of the local church to teach on a permanent basis. We don't have the manpower or the desire. But our goal is to give people a tool by which they can be motivated to study, and which will simplify their study so when they do come to their Bible, they'll be excited about it and they'll know where all those pieces fit. They'll say, 'Hey, I know what happened before, what happened next, I know where I am.' It's the context—that's the important thing. All misinterpretations of the scriptures are the result of people not understanding the context—who was writing it, why they were writing it, to where they were writing it—the more you have that background, the easier it is to get the correct interpretation. There is only one interpretation that's correct."

DIAZ SAID a good grasp of the Old Testament is necessary to see the "thread" that runs through the whole Bible.

"It's got to be the Messiah. The Old Testament is a time of preparation for the Messiah, and the gospels are the manifestation of the Messiah. The Acts and the epistles are the demonstration of what it means that the Messiah has come. The book of Revelation is the consummation of the program whereby the Messiah is instated as the King."

"The Old Testament, as we learned today, points to the coming of the Messiah. For the Christian there's the ultimate meaning of knowing all the preparation that has gone into God's plan for our Savior to come. And that's exciting to learn."

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Tonight November 9, 7:00 o'clock, in
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M.E.Ch.A Presents

- Chicanos in Manhattan . . . Film produced and presented by Teresa Guillen
- Chicano Poetry and Readings . . . presented by Sonya Rodriguez
- Children of the Harvest . . . Film dealing with Bilingual Education for migrant workers in Southwestern Kansas. presented by Gilbert Chabarria
- Roberto y Cheryl Santos . . . presenting popular latino songs

K-State today

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE will be at Derby Food Center from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DONALD RATHBONE, dean of the College of Engineering, will discuss "State of the College of Engineering" at a KSU Engineering Experiment Station luncheon at noon in the Flint Hills Room of the Union.

K-STATE MURAL PAINTING CLASS will be painting a Homecoming mural along the Union Concourse all day.

A WORKSHOP for all interested freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are interested in applying to law school will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in Kedzie Hall 106.

THE K-STATE RESIDENT STRING QUARTET will give its opening concert of the fall semester at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

The College of Arts & Sciences Has One Senate Vacancy

Applications are available in SGA office.
Applications are due Wed. Nov. 10, 5:00 p.m.

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U.S. employes reconciled to change and new 'boss'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within the federal bureaucracy there are only a few pockets of fear and trepidation over the coming of Jimmy Carter and his pledge to reorganize 1,700 departments and agencies into 200.

Most of the 2,200 men and women in government posts listed in the political "plum book" are reconciled to their imminent departure.

A few want to stay on. Some candidly admit they can't find anything as good or better elsewhere and are hoping Carter won't fire them.

By law, theirs are the only jobs among the 4.5 million on the federal payroll in immediate jeopardy upon the changing of the guard. Virtually all others are protected by Civil Service, postal or military employment standards outside the political arena.

POLITICS ASIDE, many career employes will mourn the passing of the presidentially appointed man or woman in the front office, some of whom have been around now for eight years. That's plenty of time in which to build personal, as well as professional, relationships.

There are others who are delighted to see the last of the so-called "Schedule C" crowd of appointed executives.

Boarding a commuter bus, a young government attorney announces to no one in particular: "I'm an hour and one-half late and I don't give a damn. The boss will be gone in two months, not me."

Some departments experience unusually high absenteeism.

"It's like working in a cemetery," said a top aid to Labor Secretary W.J. Usery. "Everybody is so down. There are some folks who are Democrats, but they ain't doin' nothin' either."

Money for city airport sought

Application for a possible \$2,605,560 grant from the Airport Development Aid Program (ADAP) to upgrade Manhattan's airport will be discussed at tonight's special city commission meeting.

City Manager Les Reiger said the city would be required to match 10 per cent of the federal grant. He said the city probably won't receive the entire grant, but will get at least \$250,000 by making the application.

Construction of a new entrance road and helipad and acquiring nearby land to guard against further residential encroachment are among the items that are being considered if the application is approved.

IN REGULAR work session action, Manhattan Attorney John Fay will ask commissioners to eliminate the intangible tax on savings accounts and other monies, Reiger said. In its last session, the Kansas Legislature made it possible for cities to remove the intangible tax by referendum, or by action of the city.

Also at the work session, Community Development (CD) Director Marvin Butler will outline a program to transfer \$5,000 of CD money to the Area Transportation Agency (ATA). ATA provides transportation for area elderly and handicapped.

Butler will also seek commission approval to negotiate for the demolition of at least six properties in the city, which were previously acquired by CD.

AN OFFICIAL in another cabinet department reported that "you won't find many Schedule C's in their office; they're too busy trying to find a job, selling the house, trying to figure out school for the kids. And those that are in their offices are there because they're using it for their job-hunting — their secretaries aren't taking memos, they're taking resumes."

The federal careerists, meanwhile, are naturally curious about Carter's promise to revamp the bureaucracy.

Carter has said his restructuring of state government in Georgia didn't cost anyone a job. Any substantial retooling in Washington is a good way off and would require congressional approval in many cases.

"The same kind of proposal was made by Nixon," recalled an official at the Energy Research and Development Administration. "I think people feel it probably won't happen, or else it will take a long time."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Lettuce

4 Simpleton

7 Hurry;

11 A king of Israel

13 Gangster's gun

14 Cavity

15 Rivulet

16 Blunder

17 Wading bird

18 Entire

20 Watch your weight

22 Ending for mad or fools

24 Hold in greater favor

28 Society of Friends

32 Gaze rudely

33 East Indian grass

34 A snappish bark

36 A noun suffix

37 Senseless

39 Remark

41 Pamper

DOWN

1 Wheeled vehicle

2 Buckeye State

3 Seasoning

4 Time of life

5 Chalcedony

6 A narrow piece

7 Velvet grass

8 Male ferret

9 Island, in France

10 Harrison or Stout

12 Darkly discolored

19 New Guinea port

21 Vetch

23 A lever

25 Destiny

26 Ireland

27 Musical pause

28 A cud

29 Forearm bone

30 Actor Alda

31 Indian

35 Kitchen vessel

38 Hebrew priest

40 Rural sound

42 Musical study

45 Always

47 Abound

48 Author Gardner

49 Engrossed

50 Bakery item

51 Spanish queen

52 Baby's roost

11-9

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 54 Miscellaneous

Collegian Classifieds

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (11f)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (14f)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

1971 PLYMOUTH GTX. Super clean. Must sell. 537-4120. (51-60)

68—VW CAMPER, stove, refrigerator, heater, etc. Sleeps two adults, ideal for low budget traveling. \$700. Call Hans, 532-6709 between 1:00-5:00 p.m. (52-56)

ROSSIGNOL STRATO 102 racing skis, 207 cm., Marker Rotomat, \$125 or best offer. 537-8611. (52-71)

PIONEER CT-7171. 4 months old—two year warranty. Excellent condition. List \$375, asking \$250. 532-3366 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Don. (52-56)

CHAIN SAW, new 14-inch Skill with case, \$100. Also, inexpensive stereo radio with speakers, \$100. New toaster oven, \$20. 776-3123. (52-56)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Field jackets—Overcoats—Sleeping bags—Cold weather caps—Ponchos—GI shovels—Canteens—Mess Pans—Pistol belts—Much More. St. Mary's Surplus Sales—St. Mary's, Ka. (53-72)

FLUTE; GOOD condition, reconditioned pads. \$75. Call 776-7838, evenings. (53-57)

1969 LEMANS 350. Good running condition, good tires. "Cheap." Call 537-0375. (53-57)

SR-50 CALCULATOR; excellent condition, all trig, log, power and memory operations. \$35. 776-4325 after 6:00 p.m. (53-57)

CLASSY SPORTS car, 1968 TR 250 limited production. Very good condition, forerunner of TR6. \$1650; 350 CL Honda Scrambler, \$500. 537-4430. (53-57)

FIVE-DRAWER Maple Chest, \$49.95. Why pay more? Manhattan Discount Furniture. Below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (54-58)

PINE EARLY-American Rocker, \$49.95. Visit and compare our prices! Manhattan Discount Furniture. Below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (54-58)

1972 YAMAHA 350RD. Quick and Beautiful. 55 mpg. Only \$475 plus helmet. Price goes up in Spring. Call 537-8327. (54-56)

1974 SUZUKI TC185 motorcycle. 65-70 mpg, electric starter, luggage rack, 10-speed transmission. Excellent. \$525. Joel Buck, 776-6508. (54-56)

WHY PAY rent, when you can own? Two bedroom mobile home, two air conditioners, washer/dryer, carpeted, shed. Available January 1st, 1977. Joel Buck, 776-6508. (54-58)

MARANTZ 3200 pre-amp, brand new. Harmonic and I.M. distortion 0.05 sin 72DB. \$150. Phone 776-4569, Brian. (54-58)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher pups, 12 weeks old, \$75. Call Tim Gilliam, 776-5453. (54-56)

1973 LEMANS GT, 350 automatic, power steering, brakes, air, radial tires. Phone 537-7205. Must sell. (55-57)

SONY SQ400 quad stereo with Motorola 8-track quad tape player. Both in excellent condition. Must sell. \$200. Phone 539-7229. (55-59)

NEW JESUS Music Albums—Love Song, Paul Clark, Maranatha, Barry McGuire, Lamb, Larry Norman, Honeytree, Imperials, many others. Cornerstone. 776-6138. (56-58)

ANTIQUE NEWSPAPER type-case drawers for wall decorations. Type included. \$25 each. Wamego Times Office, Wamego. (56-58)

SILVERTONE SIX-string acoustic guitar. Like new, almost half price. Wamego Times Office, Wamego. (56-58)

MOBILE HOME, furnished, carpeted, washer. Also, Dual 1226 turntable, Empire cartridge, all in good condition. Priced to sell. 537-1403. (56-58)

BEAGLE PUPPIES. 7 weeks old; registered. Shots, wormed. \$30. 776-7930. (56-58)

SHARP 1971 Capri in good condition. \$1200. Call 539-0248 or see at 101 Blue Valley Trailer Park. (56-60)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (42-60)

DECEMBER AND May graduates—large national company with local office interviewing for marketing, sales, finance and management training positions. Applicants should be people oriented with organizational activity experience. Excellent income, training, benefits and advancement potential. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan. (46-59)

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM for Sophomores and Juniors, working 10 to 25 hours weekly. Earning up to \$5 per hour. Full time after graduation possible. Excellent resume-builder. Applicant must be interested in marketing, sales, sales management. Should be involved in campus organizations, fraternity, sports, etc. 100-year-old national company. Send resume to College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan. (46-59)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for second semester. Board and room in exchange for duties. Upperclassman preferred. Write Box 133, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (52-56)

STUDENTS WANTED immediately. Temporary employment for a special project; painting, branding, and installing bleacher planks. 30-hour work week required at \$2.50 an hour. Interested applicants contact David O'Brien, 532-6390. We are an equal opportunity employer. (56-58)

PART-TIME student computer operator. Applicants must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses. Previous computer operator experience is preferred. Undergraduates with an employment potential of 2 years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., November 12th. (56-60)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23f)

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NEW LUXURY, unfurnished apartment. Two large bedrooms, elegant kitchen. Next to campus. \$320/month. 539-1862. (53-57)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, wall-to-wall carpet, air conditioning, swimming pool, free shuttle bus to campus. 537-4437, after 4:00 p.m. (54-58)

14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home; fully furnished, central heat and air, wall to wall carpeting throughout. Must see to appreciate. Immediate occupancy. Call Randy for appointment at 537-9491 before 2:00 p.m. weekdays and all day Sunday. (55-59)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. Can be seen at 1122 Blumont, Apt. 2 after 4:00 p.m. until 5:30 and on weekends before December 1st, 1976. Contact Mrs. Evelyn Roudybush at above address. (56)

NEAT ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom house near park. Carpets, drapes. Perfect for couple. \$190 month. Available Nov. 15. 539-6965 after 5:00. (55-59)

WILDCAT CREEK Apartments: One and two bedroom apartments, available now or for Spring semester. From \$155 with hot and cold water, trash removal and sewer paid. Phone 539-2951. (56-76)

LARGE APARTMENTS available December: 1 each—2 bedroom, 3 bedroom, 4 bedroom, 6 bedroom and single room. 539-2154; 776-5638. (56-60)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE TRAILER, two bedroom; private bedroom, \$70/month plus 1/2 electricity. Call 1-494-2423 between 6:00-8:00 p.m. (52-56)

1-2 ROOMMATES for sharing duplex, three blocks from campus. Available now. Call 776-4996. (52-56)

FEMALE to share nice apartment with three other girls next to campus. Call evenings, 776-3825. (55-59)

MALE NEEDED to share large modern home. Immediate occupancy. Call for Randy at 537-9491 before 2:00 p.m. weekdays and all day Sunday. (55-59)

SHARE NEW, furnished luxury four-bedroom house. Would prefer someone halfway studious. Approximately \$100. 776-8999. (56-60)

SUB-LEASE

VERY NICE one bedroom apartment, fully furnished. Very reasonable price. Available January 1st, 1977. Call Mark or Bob at 776-7235. (55-59)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (41f)

MATCHING SOFA and chair. \$199.95. Save \$150. Manhattan Discount Furniture. Below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (54-58)

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POETRY FOR Poetry Anthology. Please include stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126. (50-69)

SOMEONE to share driving one way to Miami, Florida. Leaving Manhattan Friday, November 19. Call 539-3208. (56-58)

SERVICES

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NEED TERM papers, theses or dissertations typed with accuracy and speed? Call 539-4549 for information and reasonable rates. (56-57)

LOST

HP-25 CALCULATOR in Seaton 161 on 11/3. Call Greg 539-1644. (56-60)

FOUND

PAIR WOMEN'S prescription tortoise rim glasses in blue case. Near Building H, Jardine, last week. Call 539-3468. (56-58)

PERSONAL

SB: THANKS for making me study Thursday night. Thanks even more for Friday morning. You don't know how good you made me feel. As C.B. would say, we love you. Your friend through Christ, R.S. (56)

TO MY Wild Turkey: Happy 20th Birthday! You're finally catching up with me. Love always, Your Hooker Queen. (56)

TO THE men of Straube: The women of 3B West want to thank you for the wonderful evening Wednesday. We really had a great time. Karen, Kay, Judy, Thea, and Annette. (56)

STRAWBERRY: HAPPY B-day. You're not a kid anymore. Sorry I'm going to miss your party. Have fun! Love, R.S. (56)

CHESTER: IT'S been so long. Sometimes I feel like a loose bird with a broken leg on your shoulder singing a sad song. But just like that every little thing is all right. P.S. How're Little Joe and the Polack? Love, Birdhouse. (56)

DILLY: THE earthquake was in China, not Salinal! This certainly merits the PKT "Mr. Natural" award. Signed: Still Shaking Kitten. (56)

DM: SORRY about Friday night. Guess the wedding's off. It was my fault. Would you like to wrestle sometime? M of P. (56)

ATTENTION

VOICE YOUR opinion on the Sunset Zoo. Suggestion boxes located Vista Village, Dillon's, Wal-Mart, Union and Vamey's. (54-56)

TO ALL K-Staters: Have you picked out your favorite Beauty and the Beast theme? They are coming your way November 17th-19th, so start saving your pennies. Votes are one cent each! (56-59)

ENTERTAINMENT

APPEARING AT Groucho's, "Nelson." Come and hear live music Thursday and Saturday, 9:30-11:30 p.m.; play "Name That Tune." 25¢ cover per couple. (48-57)

Class tries 'cheap' fashion

A K-State costume design class offers students an opportunity to express themselves through their own designs.

For a mid-term project, the Intermediate Costume Design class members designed and made their own clothing using second-hand clothes.

The outfits were to be as cheap as possible.

"My whole outfit cost \$1," Vicky Seitz, junior in fashion design, said. Her outfit consisted of pants, jacket, shirt, tie, and hat.

According to Seitz, many of the clothes used in the project came from the Salvation Army, antique stores, and garage sales.

Vicky Kruckenberg, instructor of the Intermediate Costume Design class said the purpose of

the course is to "acquaint students with fashion, not just high fashion, but how to reproduce it." This is achieved by having the students design their own outfits and then make them.

"WE ARE NOW working in a three-dimensional mode instead of a two-dimensional one (plain illustration) like we use to," she said.

The students feel they are learning much more in a class such as this rather than one in which they do only illustrations.

Seitz said since the class is "supposed to design things and make it, we bump into all the problems of construction and find out if our design is possible."

Some of the other projects the class has done this semester are designing a T-shirt, designing a purse from lightweight canvas and making neck bands.

For their final project they are to design their own fabric and make a garment from it.

The general feeling of the students in the class is that the new concept of designing and making is helping them learn to be more creative.

The milk chocolate melts in pocketbook, not hand

NEW YORK (AP) — Candy lovers who watched prices rise during the sugar shortage are groaning at the prospect of more bad news next year: the 20-cent chocolate bar.

This time, the culprit is the cocoa bean.

The Nestle Co. Inc. of White Plains, N.Y. announced Monday that it was raising wholesale prices on a variety of chocolate products. At the retail level, a typical chocolate bar will go from 15 to 20 cents, the company said.

THE NESTLE move was not unexpected since the Hershey Corp., M&M and Peter Paul announced similar price boosts late last month.

Figuring out the percentage of increase gets complicated because the companies tried to sweeten the impact of the higher prices by increasing the size of their candy bars.

A Nestle milk chocolate bar, for example, will grow from one and one-eighth to 1 1/4 ounces, a Hershey milk chocolate bar is going from 1.2 to 1.35 ounces. The Nestle bar is smaller — 1 1/4 is equal to 1.25.

THE SMALLER, cheaper Nestle bar costs 13.3 cents per ounce; the larger, higher-price variety will cost 16 cents per ounce; the increase is 20 per cent. For Hershey, the per-ounce price increase works out to 19 per cent.

Nestle said the wholesale price increases will go into effect early in 1977, after stocks of the 15-cent chocolate bars are used up. The increase is expected at the retail level next spring.

All the companies blamed higher costs for the increases, noting that cocoa beans which sold for 75 cents a pound a year ago, now are going for close to \$1.50. The firms said the chocolate increases would have come sooner if it had not been for the drop in the price of sugar which has declined about 90 per cent from 1974 levels.

Most of the world's cocoa beans are grown in Africa and the crop has been tight for the past two years. At the same time, the demand has been strong, causing the price increase.

Theatre to present psychological drama

The Manhattan Civic Theatre is presenting "Dangerous Corner," a psychological drama by J.B. Priestly, Nov. 12 and 13.

"Although 'Dangerous Corner' isn't an ordinary mystery, it's built around a mystery plot," Sheldon Edelman, director, said.

The play involves an alleged suicide. A year after the suicide the relatives and close friends meet to discuss it.

"THE PLAY is more of a psychological drama than a standard whodunit," Edelman said.

The Manhattan Civic Theatre is comprised of students, professionals and townspeople of Manhattan. Those appearing on stage are: Alice Caine, Annie Mrozinski, Susann Titus, Sherry Blair, Jim Plata, Bill Siebert and Preston Gregory.

The technical crew consists of artist Steve Hawks, set designer Greg Monaco, set decorator Julie Strecker, lighting designer James Hamilton, stage manager Dana Pinkston, publicity director Heide Cramer and properties manager Lois Morales.

The theatre is in the Elks Lodge at 6th and Houston; reservations can be made in advance by calling 776-8591. Tickets for a Friday night performance are \$7.50. Tickets for Saturday night performances are \$8.00.

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8:00 p.m.

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AMERICAN MASTERS—The Voice and the Myth. Brian O'Doherty. Hopper, Davis, Pollock, De Kooning, Rothko, Rauschenberg, Wyeth, Cornell. Over 50 extraordinary Color Plates typify the genius of these eight great American artists. The book's theme is one intrinsic to modern art: the dialogue between an artist's work—his "Voice"—and its reception by the public, which tends to comprehend the artist and his work as a "Myth." Hans Namuth's superb photographs (over 80 b/w) enter into a sophisticated dialogue with each artist's personality, so that the book itself becomes an example of its theme.

Pub. at \$25.00

Only \$9.98



**k-state union
bookstore**

Fire results still smoldering

By JIM CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

Fire safety inspections at K-State's group living quarters were completed Friday.

Reports outlining areas of non-compliance with the state fire safety code will not be made public until they're completed at the fire marshal's office in Topeka. The reports will be mailed to the living groups by the end of this week, Paul Markley, state fire protection technical adviser, said.

"The buildings we inspected haven't been too bad," Markley said.

"One of the deputy state fire marshals (Murton Hickman) who conducted the inspections came by and told me he was very pleased with his findings," Jerry Lilly, fraternity adviser, said.

The inspections focused on building exits and smoke producing agents. There should be enough exits to accommodate the number of people living in the building, according to the state fire code, Lilly said.

THE STATE fire marshal's office cannot require the living group to comply with fire safety recommendations. However, should such an establishment refuse to comply on

a voluntary basis, the matter would be turned over to the state attorney general, Markley said.

Fraternity and sorority house spokesmen noted several problems the inspections will cause.

"They are going to require the installation of smoke detectors throughout the house, and a heat detector in the kitchen and boiler room," Rick Berger, Delta Tau Delta president, said.

"One thing that surprised me was their recommendations about our hallway carpet. Our carpet in the main house has to be sent back to its manufacturer, to find out its material type and age."

ANOTHER FRATERNITY spokesman said the main problem found in his house was with fire exits.

"They said we need exits at both ends of the hallways," Dave Parsons, Sigma Chi president, said. "We now have one exit at each end of the hallways."

"The Sigma Chi house will need to install a smoke detecting system in the house and improve ventilation in the boiler room. There won't be any major structural changes," Parsons said.

"No major problems in fire safety were found at the Sigma Chi Epsilon Fraternity house," Calvin Glasco, Sigma Chi Epsilon president, said.

But the fire marshal's office did recommend the installation of smoke detecting systems. And the house will need to recharge one fire extinguisher, Glasco said.

Minor renovations were recommended at Alpha Xi Delta sorority house, Sheree Lowe, Alpha Xi Delta rush chairman, said.

"The only thing we are going to have to do is enclose one of the back stairways and install smoke detectors in the house," Lowe said.

ANOTHER SORORITY house, Chi Omega, will have to build fire escapes at the end of hallways, Virginia Ray, Chi Omega president, said.

Cooperative houses Clovia, Smurthwaite, Smith and Straube were also inspected.

Several deficiencies were found at Smurthwaite. The fire alarm systems need smoke detectors for the corridors. Exits are needed for the sleeping rooms above the first floor and a couple of the fire escapes need to be corrected, Lloyd Davenport, maintenance supervisor of K-State housing and food service, said.

Lilly will be working with the fraternity organizations in getting competitive bids from contractors to make the recommended changes.

Cheating is a fact of life at K-State. Nobody is quite sure how many students cheat, but one thing becomes clear: students don't seem overly concerned that classmates who cheat can hurt the grades of non-cheaters.

In today's WEDNESDAY FEATURE on pages 8 and 9, Staff Writer Nancy Horst takes an in-depth look at cheating.



★ LEADER-CLIP ★

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

November 10, 1976

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 57

Airport grant application approved

By JANET GATZ
and JIM CARLTON
Collegian Reporters

The application for a \$2.5 million federal grant for improvements at the Manhattan Airport was approved at last night's special city commission meeting.

Manhattan Airport Manager Brent Kitchen said the airport is "desperately overcrowded," and it's necessary for the city to make its application to the Federal

Aviation Administration's (FAA) Airport Development Aid Program (ADAP) as soon as possible. He said other airports are rapidly depleting the discretionary fund from which the city's grant would come.

"We run the risk of forever losing the possibility of doing these things (improvements) if we don't get these funds now for the projects," Commissioner Bob Smith said.

KITCHEN SAID the city probably won't receive its entire request, but is entitled to at least \$250,000.

Under ADAP, the city would be required to match 10 per cent of the federal grant. City Manager Les Reiger said the city's money would come from general revenue sharing and general improvement funds and also from \$15,000 originally budgeted for airport improvements.

Included among the eight im-

provements Kitchen recommended are the purchase of outlying land to guard against residential encroachment; the construction of new taxiways, airplane hangers and a helicopter pad; and reconstruction of airport entrance roads.

AT LAST NIGHT'S regular commission work session, Manhattan attorney John Fay, representing what he termed "35 interested people," asked commissioners to consider eliminating the state's intangible tax.

"These people are not interested in publicity or muscle. They're feeling the sting of the tax and feel it is discriminatory," Fay said.

The County Commission was

unanimously in favor of rejecting the tax and is willing to do so if some alternative can be found, he said.

In its last session, the Kansas Legislature made it possible for cities to remove the intangibles tax by official city action, or by a referendum. Fay said the referendum would be possible only if the city first refused to remove the tax.

FAY SAID the city and county received \$285,000 last year from the intangible tax, representing an investment or holding by Riley County residents of \$140 million. Fay said the county received three-fourths of the revenue from the intangible tax and the city the remainder.



Photo by Dan Lee

Bleacher buildup

Kris Roberts, Ahearn Complex employee, works to put up bleachers in the fieldhouse for the 1976-1977 basketball season.

Capital punishment controversy embroils legislative committee

TOPEKA (AP) — The argument whether capital punishment really deters people from committing murder raged but remained unresolved Tuesday before a legislative interim committee considering bills to reinstate the death penalty in Kansas.

Each side in the controversy introduced evidence from films to statistics to bits of personal experience to prove its case, but in the end lawmakers were left with two diametrically opposed philosophies as to the role and effect of capital punishment.

The committee was to conclude its study today with action expected on legislation before it, according to Rep. Lloyd Buzzi, R-Lawrence, committee chairman.

"I AM CONVINCED that society has a right to be free from fear of those who would impose the death penalty without the benefit of law," said W. L. Albott, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. "And I am equally convinced that if the death sen-

tence was carried out with certainty against those who commit the crimes for which it was a penalty, most of the criminals would be deterred from killing the victims."

William Arnold, a faculty member at the University of Kansas who represented the Kansas Citizens for Justice at the hearing, referred to statistics and studies he said prove capital punishment does not affect the homicide rate, is not a deterrent in assaults against police officers and has failed to affect the number of inmate attacks on prison guards.

★ INSIDE ★

GOOD MORNING! Pleasant weather should last at least another day, see details, page 3...

JOHNNY MAJORS' Pittsburgh Panthers have reached the top at last, page 13...

Mayors may fill posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of several big city mayors are being tossed around the Jimmy Carter camp, prompting speculation that for the first time in 14 years one of them may be named to a Cabinet post.

Mayors Moon Landrieu of New Orleans and Kenneth Gibson of Newark are among those most often mentioned. Henry Maier of Milwaukee is another name in the hat. One of them could be picked for Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Health, Education and Welfare; Transportation, or perhaps a Cabinet-level job at the White House.

Others named, but thought to have lesser prospects, include Detroit's Coleman Young, Atlanta's Maynard Jackson, Los Angeles' Tom Bradley and Harvey Sloane of Louisville.

The mayors as a group are actively seeking Carter's attention, as evidenced by their emergency meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Chicago this week. But individually, that would be bad form and might well eliminate one from consideration.

Maier, a regular at mayors' conferences and the group's chief strategist on matters of urban policy, was absent.

There was speculation in Chicago that Maier had stayed away because he hoped for a

Cabinet job and didn't want to appear to be pressuring Carter on policy questions in this critical period. The mayor officially was on vacation. Meantime, city council members are already discussing succession.

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING '76

WEDNESDAY

American Sunrise Specials in Aggieville

THURSDAY

All Nighters—Ahearn Recreation Areas Open all night; Union Recreation Areas open until 3 a.m.; Forum Hall Movies begin at 10 p.m., \$1 all night: "What's Up, Doc," "Bullitt," "Play Misty for Me."

FRIDAY

6:30-11 p.m.—Tour of living group decorations

8 p.m.—Phil Hewett and Jazz Band Concert in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium

All day—Reduced price lunch specials in the Union

SATURDAY

9 a.m.-12 noon—Continuous showing of KSU Orientation films in the Union

10:30 a.m.—Blue Key-Mortar Board Homecoming Brunch in the Union Ballroom (social hour, 9:30)

10-11:30 a.m.—The Bluemont Buffet—everyone welcome

1:30 p.m.—Oklahoma State University vs. K-State; Max Bickford presentation, halftime



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Chloraseptic 6 oz.
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Matching Wrap Robe . . . \$21.00

In Honor of Ward M. Keller's 44th Anniversary
Keller's Too will have

15% off on Dresses & Coats 10% off on Purses & Robes

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CELINA, Ohio — The driver of a car that killed eight teen-agers last spring after plunging into a group standing on a rural roadside was fined \$300 and had his driver's license suspended for a year in Celina Municipal Court.

Judge James Myers told John Kremer, a 21-year-old meatcutter, that "I have said you are guilty beyond a reasonable doubt of vehicular homicide because of negligence.

"We are not after your blood. We represent society, and there has to be some penalty. I don't think anything can be gained from time in jail. You have created your own jail, one you will have to live with the rest of your life. I think that is an adequate penalty."

The eight teen-agers who died were standing at the road intersection last March 7. They were part of a nine-car caravan and had gotten out of their automobiles to discuss directions. Kremer's car came over a hill from the opposite direction the students' cars were heading, went through the intersection and struck the group.

WASHINGTON — The United States and Vietnam will open preliminary talks Friday in Paris on the possibility of beginning normal relations, American officials said Tuesday.

The talks will be the first between the two countries since the Paris peace agreement was signed almost four years ago.

In a related development, Vietnamese officials said an application by Hanoi for admission to the United Nations will come up in the U.N. Security Council Friday and a vote is expected Monday.

The Paris talks are aimed at finding out whether there is any basis for substantive negotiations on normalizing relations.

WINTHROP, Wash. — Twice a year the Rev. Connie Williams of the Assembly of God Church is on hands and knees saving soles.

Four years ago, residents decided to give the community an Old West atmosphere, and that meant 900 feet of wooden sidewalks. And every six months or so since, the nails have worked up through the wood and must be pounded back into place to save shoes and bare feet.

Williams, a member of the town's maintenance crew, says the job takes him about 10 hours.

KITTANNING, Pa. — About one-third of the production workers have returned to a Kittanning electronics plant shut down six weeks ago when dozens of employees were mysteriously sickened.

Plant officials said the rest of the employees will be called back over the next two weeks as the plant moves toward resuming full production.

A wave of stomach illness and dizziness hit employees Sept. 30, and about 70 of them received hospital emergency room treatment. Another outbreak sent 40 workers to the hospital Oct. 7, and the plant was closed.

Cited as possible sources: solvents used in gluing and soldering, carbon dioxide from a faulty heater or sulphur dioxide from an undetermined outside source.

Essex says it has changed the ventilation system and has installed devices to monitor plant air.

VATICAN CITY — Vatican Radio says it dislikes a current trend in the film industry to make movies on "so serious" a subject as the devil. In its daily broadcast the radio said Monday, "Satan seems to be becoming the new star of the screen."

It said that after the success of such films as "The Exorcist" the film industry in Italy and elsewhere is shooting scores of movies based on the devil.

"It must be deplored," the radio said, "that a subject so serious as the devil is exploited for purely consumer and economic reasons."

Local Forecast

Today's weather outlook continues the warming trend with high temperatures predicted to reach 60. The low tonight will fall to the lower 30s, with Thursday's high around 55 under cloudy skies.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

TODAY

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES (KAPE) will meet at 3 p.m. in Ackert 116 with Norman Hanson, PARS director.

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Cats

Pause for writers workshop. All interested persons are welcome.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301. Speaker: Dr. Clifton McLean on food and feed additives.

AED-PRE-MEDS — the KUMC dean of admissions will be visiting campus today. Sign up for an interview in Ackert 215 during office hours.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in AS 11.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

ULN PLANT CLINIC — for expert advice on your plant problems, walk-in at Holtz Hall 110A between 1 to 5 p.m. or phone ULN at 532-6442.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 301.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 329.

THURSDAY

STUDENT AMERICAN VET MED ASSOC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall with Dr. Leroy Atkinson, practitioner from St. Louis, Missouri.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Ackert 215 for tour of Ackert museum and a planning day for work to be done on the museum.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K for special initiation.

ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Speaker: Frank McQuade from IRS.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 219. Speaker: Donna Reed.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the ATO house.

KSU COLLEGIATE EXECUTIVES MEETING will be at 7 p.m. in the Clovia House.

HOME EC ED SECTION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE SEMINAR will meet at 3:33 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Umberger parking lot for directions to the Nov. recreational meeting at Detroit schoolhouse.

CONGRATULATIONS



Cheryl Wedekind—Mike Hart

GRAND DANCE
Contest Winners
Last Thurs.

MR. K'S

McDonald's Fans' Favorite Football Facts Game. It's almost as much fun to play as it is to win.

If you think you know a lot about football, we're going to give you a chance to prove it. As well as a chance to win a free large fries.

Every time you buy a *Quarter Pounder® or a Quarter Pounder with Cheese between Nov. 5 and Nov. 28, we'll give you a Football Facts Rub and Win Game card.

You can use the card to challenge your football I.Q.!

First, rub off the silver area covering the question.

Then select the answer you think is correct and rub off the silver oval next to that answer. If the letters "TD" appear under the silver oval, you win!

Come into participating McDonald's for complete details and play our Fans' Favorite Football Facts

Game. And see if you really do know as much about football as you think you do.

We do it all for you.



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

When students cheat

Everyone suffers

Wake up students!

Don't sit back and allow academic cheating to become an accepted college practice.

According to today's Wednesday Feature, cheating is a common practice on this campus and many students don't care to stop it.

"If they can do it — do it," seems to be a common attitude of students concerning cheating. It's becoming a matter of protecting one's own kind.

That's the ol' team spirit. Students must stick together. Or should they?

Sticking together to conceal cheating is not the answer.

NOT ONLY does the cheater cheat himself, but the whole class suffers if the course is graded on a curve.

Honest students must be protected from the dishonest practices that occur within the glorious ivory towers.

It's unreasonable to expect instructors to catch all the cheating that occurs. So the ultimate solution is for students to report cheating to the instructors.

The honest students outnumber dishonest students, no doubt, so the task should be fairly easy to carry out. But would a student dare turn in one of his own? It's doubtful.

SO THE PROBLEM will continue unless honest students stand up for what is right.

Haven't you heard? Today's students are tomorrow's leaders.

It's sad to think that the group that loudly bitches about dishonest government leaders is already accepting its own dishonest practices.

The next time you consider cheating just to get by, or decide you just cannot turn in a cheater, stop and think.

Would you put your life in the hands of a doctor who cheated in medical school?

NANCY HORST
Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, November 10, 1976

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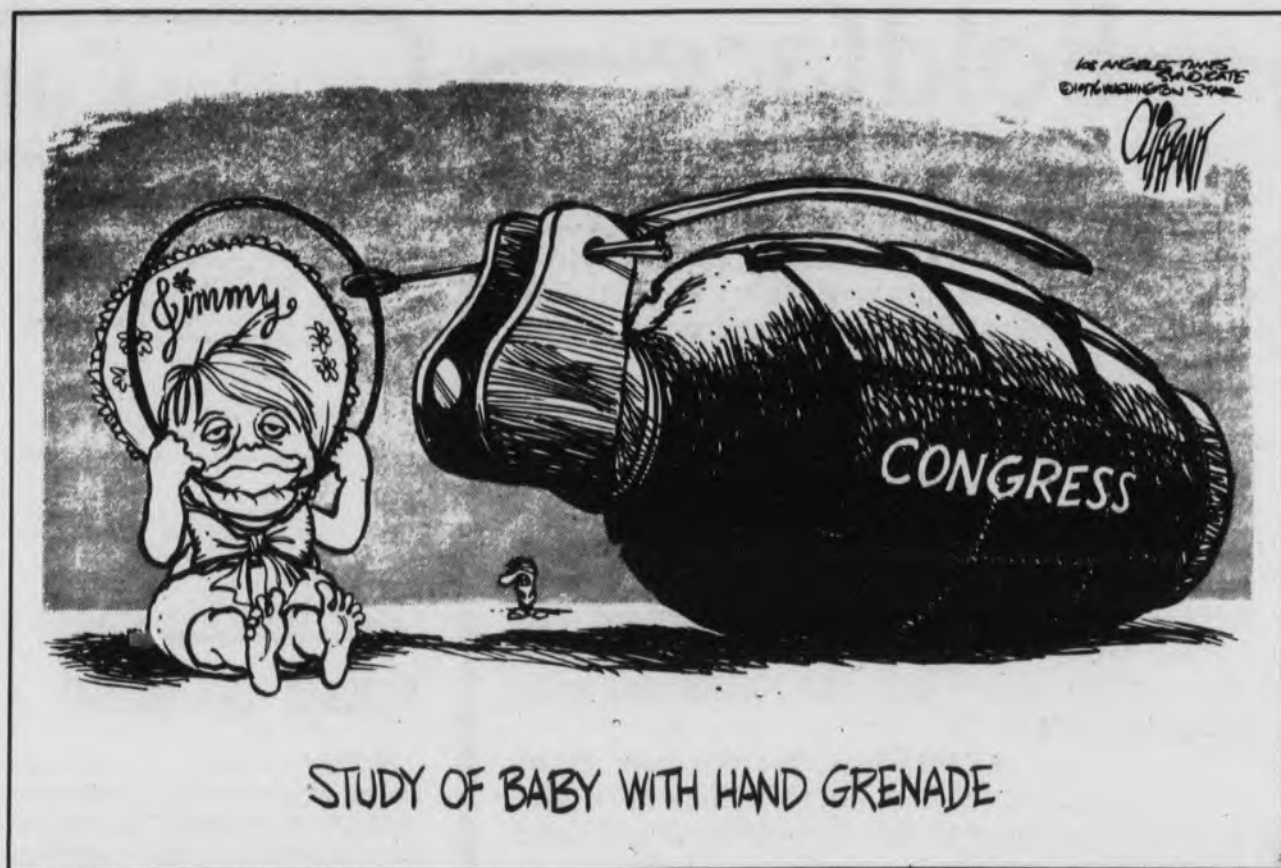
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Sarah Call

Fat and the agony of defeat

"Mirror, mirror on the wall, dare you say anything bad about this gorgeous physique standing before you," I said to the mirror one morning as I admired myself.

"Well, fatty, where shall I begin?" the mirror replied. "Look at that midriff bulge, that flabby behind, those fat thighs. Fat, fat, FAT! Need I say more?"

"Me? Fat and out of shape?" I asked incredulously.

"Sweetie, would a mirror lie? You need to firm up, shape up, and eat properly. To be quite frank, you need a total body overhaul. Think thin, thin, THIN!" the mirror said.

I was utterly devastated, but the mirror was right. The rolls and bulges were overwhelmingly apparent and I'd somehow managed to overlook them.

THE FIRST part of the battle plan to fight fat consisted of an early morning and late evening jog around the block. Simple enough — or so I thought.

I briskly set out in my too-tight high school gym shoes and sweat pants. I imagined myself a long distance runner at the Olympics. Soon I realized what they meant by "the agony of defeat." My poor, unconditioned body didn't know what it was in for.

I staggered to the first corner, still on my feet. My lungs were screaming for air and the temples in my flushed face were pounding. Blisters were forming on my toes, thanks to my gym shoes. But visions of my obese body spurred me onward. Motorists leered and pointed. I grabbed the nearest tree, trying to keep my wobbly legs from buckling under. When my poor heart finally calmed, I limped down the homestretch and passed out on the lawn.

"HEY, FATTY," the mirror called out a while later, "you really made a spectacle out of yourself out there. Now you need to plan a proper diet to reduce the flab."

"Proper" meant cutting out everything I love. Cut out the mounds of mashed potatoes with loads of rich gravy, triple-decker ice cream cones, sanchos and pizza. I was about to be stripped of the one thing I enjoy most in life: eating.

I began my next course of action. I gagged down lettuce salads, tons of cottage cheese and celery sticks. My stomach longed for "real" food. My whole

'...Motorists leered and pointed,
I grabbed the nearest tree...'

life became absorbed with eating. I talked dreamed and even fantasized about food. Rich and fattening foods became the "forbidden fruits," my bathroom scales became the "enemy." After a few weeks I was edgy and irritable. I began watching television just to see the food commercials.

"HEY, FATSO," the mirror taunted one morning as I weighed myself, "I see you are slipping." That was the last straw. I was fed up with rabbit food and sore muscles. But most of all I was fed up with that mirror.

My first change was to get rid of that magic mirror. My second was to eat everything in sight. Ah, yes, the sweet agony of defeat. And I still get enough exercise just walking to and from the fridge.

Letters to the editor

Members 'working on concerts'

Editor,

We, the members of the UPC Concert Committee, wish to reply to the editorial in yesterday's Collegian accusing us of sitting on our cans.

The Collegian reporter asked why there had been no concert scheduled for homecoming. She then tried to answer her own question by stating that conflicts between UPC and the University Use of Facilities Committee and scheduling problems between UPC and the auditorium were the main problems.

Basically, the main problem this semester was that promoters weren't willing to risk the possibility of losing money in a town the size of Manhattan. The Union can't afford to bring in a group that may lose money.

THE REPORTER stated that since the UPC concerts coordinator and the staff advisor, Rob Cieslicki, have been appointed to the use of facilities committee within the last month, she has seen no results.

The use of facilities committee has met only one time during this period with a special meeting regarding concerts scheduled for this afternoon.

However, the use of facilities

committee did grant the UPC concerts committee the flexibility of one week next spring to secure a contract with a big name group.

This flexibility is something we have not had before and makes K-State a more attractive concert site.

IT IS TRUE that auditorium manager Mark Allington had expressed concern over having concerts in the fieldhouse on the same night or adjacent nights that an attraction is scheduled in the auditorium. But we are working towards a solution agreeable to all

parties involved, including the use of facilities committee.

Furthermore, we understand a series of articles on the entire concerts situation at K-State will begin in today's Collegian. It is too bad this information hasn't appeared earlier to answer the questions the student body has.

We are working on concerts for next semester now, and are close to coming to an agreement with at least one big-name group. Rest assured we members of the UPC concerts committee aren't letting our fellow students down.

UPC Concerts Committee

ULN volunteers responsive

Editor,

There is a group of people on campus who seldom receive credit for the tremendous work they do — the volunteer workers of the University Learning Network (ULN). These dedicated souls receive calls asking anything from phone numbers and information concerning campus events to questions individuals are unable to find answers to elsewhere.

In October I gave ULN a list of over 600 names I desperately needed the phones numbers for to complete my thesis. The response was extremely quick. I thanked them, but I would like to add to that a thank you from the entire University.

There are few places you can find people willing to give of their time and effort without being paid. ULN, we appreciate your services and are very glad you're here!

Natalie Green
graduate student in speech

Letters to the editor

In defense of dormitories

Editor,

Re: Dean Brouillette's letter in Friday's Collegian.

As residence hall staff members, we must take issue with your letter.

You stated that K-State is geared entirely for the convenience of its operators, officials and possibly the local Kansas students. K-State is just that. It was originated and paid for by Kansas taxes for Kansas residents. Although out-of-staters are welcome, they must give up close proximity to home so that they may attend this institution of higher learning, namely, K-State. No matter how much out-of-state tuition you pay, it costs Kansas residents much more to educate you. Consequently, you agreed to our terms.

Let us educate you on a few facts. People who live in residence halls make eight payments of \$143. This is not \$143 per month but simply an installment payment. By paying on the installment plan, vacations and holiday periods are eliminated, because people are

not then living in the halls and food service is not open. This should be easy to understand, as one lives in the hall half of December and May each, although no payment is asked for those months. Since you have not paid for these periods, there is no need for you to be reimbursed.

SINCE THE HALLS are closed at vacation periods, that is the only time when all the operators, officials and staff are able to go home with a clear conscience of not leaving residents alone or on the burden of someone else. Those who must stay are adequately provided for by volunteer staff, operators and officials who themselves are unable or decline to make the journey home. These people must be paid additionally. Consequently, those who stay must pay for their services.

All strangers, including morons, are housed in empty rooms or with the permission of the residents. No one is arbitrarily moved into rooms at random.

We realize that packing and

moving are inconveniences. We, too, are not allowed to get to our clothes or books for a week, if we forget them on our trek homeward.

WHEN YOU SIGNED your contract, you agreed to be gone during vacations or pay the additional charge. Consider yourself lucky that you are not thrown out in the cold and told to fend for yourself for six days. Additional charges amount only to \$1.50 a day. Where else could your accommodations cost so little, yet provide so much?

And those wonderful meals you talk about only cost you \$2.50 a day, bought, cooked and served.

We feel that residence hall living is the best possible choice we could make while occupying our time at K-State. Try living anywhere else with food, bed, room, laundry, utilities, TV, maid service, social activities, and most of all, people for only \$560 a semester.

Maggie Vining
senior in life sciences

Karen Reed
graduate student in guidance and counseling

Articles demoralizing

Editor,

The Collegian certainly is consistent this semester. It has consistently appalled me with more disgusting and demoralizing articles and editorials, considered "newsworthy," than I've ever seen. It has literally made me sick.

Monday's editorial by Ben Wearing really topped it off. Yes, he is the city editor and apparently you considered it so important you had to print it. Big deal. This kind of mentality wasn't worth the space you gave it. You bet prostitution is an affront to public morality. It's a "sick business," any way you put it. And Ben had better do more research if he thinks it doesn't help increase VD. It still does, whether the prostitute "can't afford to spread it" or not.

I QUOTE, "There is going to be prostitution in Junction City and other towns, including Manhattan, no matter what is done." What a cop out. How many times do we hear this same rationale to "excuse" other practices such as homosexuality, pushing drugs and abortion? People just don't care or they say "Well, it will always be with us, so why bother?" We have grown to be so lazy, so unconcerned, so afraid to stand up against such things that one finds it harder and harder to believe in, and be proud of, the American people.

Also I cite the article published recently in the Collegian on "the family" and how "it is not a necessity now, but rather a matter of choice."

WELL, DOESN'T that make us want to swell with pride. What advances we have made. Isn't it "just wonderful" to think a girl "can hire a man or have her brother act as a father to her child," instead of the child's true biological father. What about things like "responsibility" and "love?" A child born to a man and woman needs them, psychologically, for warmth and growth and hiring an outsider or "using your brother" is not the answer. When the family goes, so goes our society. If you don't believe me, think hard on how you were raised.

Surely the entire staff can't be responsible for the continued printing of such articles as I've mentioned, but isn't there someone who has the decency and courage to print something good and wholesome, positive and uplifting for once? Something else besides "paper space" on ghosts and devil worshippers, beer drinking, drugs and "the antics" of the Collegian Staff.

So, come on Collegian, how about remembering some of us who (yes) still believe morals are important and who don't wish to be brought down to the levels of "stupidity" and "mentality" you think we will accept.

Lucy Chartrand
senior in business

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Sat: Zombie Nite

Sun: Sick Call—Bloody Mary's 50¢ set-up



Smokey Bear dies, forest burial planned in Capitans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The original Smokey Bear, a symbol of forest fire prevention for 25 years, died Tuesday at the National Zoo of infirmities and old age.

His age was the equivalent of more than 70 years in human terms.

As provided by Congress, Smokey's remains were being shipped Tuesday back to his original forest home in New Mexico. He will be buried at Smokey Bear Historical State Park near Capitan, N.M., within sight of Capitan Mountain where he was found in 1950.

Officials said a short burial ceremony is being planned by the New Mexico State Park Commission.

IN 1974, with the bear suffering from arthritis and other ailments, Congress approved a resolution authorizing Smokey upon death to be returned to New Mexico "for proper disposition and a permanent memorial."

One version of the resolution as it was considered in the House referred to Smokey one day passing on to a "great honey tree in the sky." But this was considered a bit irreverent for such a noble creature and the honey tree line was omitted in the final version.

Smokey officially retired as the nation's forest fire prevention symbol in May 1975 and was replaced by another bear, now called Smokey.

But for 25 years after he was found as a badly burned cub after a fire in New Mexico's Lincoln National Forest, the old Smokey was top bear for a generation of children and adults who came to recognize his familiar hat and bulky figure as the symbol of fire prevention.

Smokey was a prime attraction at the National Zoo but was not the run-of-the-mill bear. His keeper said Smokey was more of an executive type and was not a bear to beg for tidbits and food from tourists.

As a cub, Smokey was rescued by firefighters in 1950 as the severely burned animal clung to a charred tree. After treatment and recovery, Smokey was flown to Washington, D.C. and in June 1950 was officially designated as a living symbol of forest fire prevention.

In 1962, a young female named Goldie was provided Smokey in hopes they would produce an offspring and bear heir.

But Smokey and Goldie, now a

bear age of 15, maintained a cool relationship so in 1971 another cub from New Mexico was selected as their foster offspring. It was this bear, now about 6, which became the new Smokey last year.

The College of Arts & Sciences Has One Senate Vacancy

Applications are available in SGA office. Applications are due Wed. Nov. 10, 5:00 p.m.

NATIONAL FESTIVAL BALLET OF SPAIN McCain Auditorium

Tuesday, November 30, 8:00 p.m.

Direct from Spain. An outstanding flamenco and classical dance group of 50 dancers and musicians.

JOSE FERRER IN PERSON AN EVENING OF MONOLOGUES

Scenes and selections from all the great authors from Shakespeare to the Twentieth Century.

Saturday, January 29, 8:00 p.m.

McCain Auditorium

THE PAUL WINTER CONSORT

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Friday, February 4, 8:00 p.m.

McCain Auditorium

Tickets for all McCain Auditorium attractions on sale at the box office.

Your horoscope:

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Organize your talents and know-how to promote your interests more efficiently. Put your good ideas into working processes. Many gains can be achieved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Aspects are excellent for accomplishment. Emphasize your best traits and you can further your new plans. Improve and organize more effectively. Move forward!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Tensions are in the air today, and emotions are highly stimulated. Keep a civil tongue in your head, and don't go looking for more trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — A creative talent you scarcely knew you had will come to the fore, and you will be admired for it. This is something you should develop more fully.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Continuing on your present course is the most profitable procedure at this time. Good gains are possible, and a promotion is likely before long.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Another day when difficult situations will arise. Be alert and remain your calm, capable self. In that way problems will be resolved more easily.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Money to the forefront today. You may come across a

tremendous bargain and it would be foolish to pass it up. A good business deal is also possible.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Be on guard against questionable suggestions. Someone will try to sell you a bill of goods. Investigate very thoroughly before involving yourself or your money.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Study carefully propositions made to you and the people behind them. Neither make agreements too quickly nor dally too long and lose your chances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — A day for much accomplishment, but complete pending projects before taking on new ventures. Weigh authority carefully — even delicately if needed.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Again, call on experience — either your own or that of others. You will find it helpful in solving a difficult problem that has had you stymied.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Stellar influences are stimulating your thoughts and actions at this time. Continued effort will achieve desired results in your purposeful endeavors.

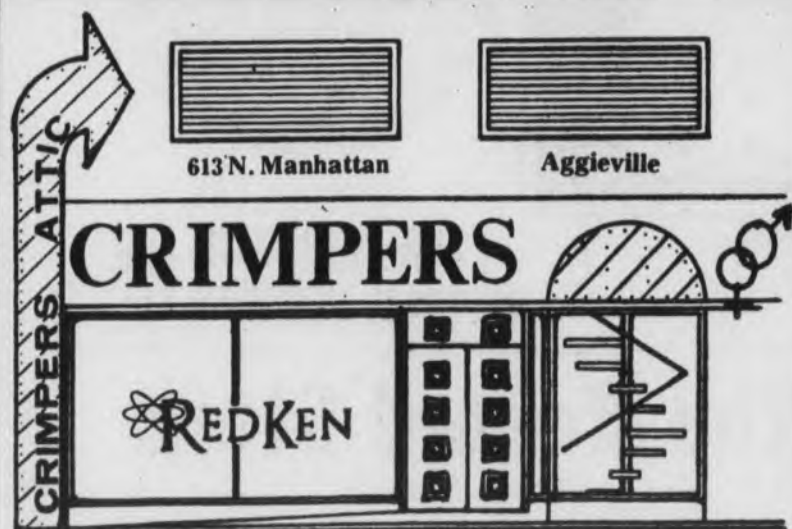
Reprinted through the courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

K-State today

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS Bloodmobile will be at Derby Food Center from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THE FREE MOVIES this week will be shorts featuring Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy and "Betty Boop for President," at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

A VARIETY OF COMEDY skits relating to K-State student life will be presented in Union Forum Hall at 8 p.m. The program, co-sponsored by Omega Psi Phi fraternity is free and open to the public.



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Browne's Charge

South Dakota official dies; leaves 2 wives, 9 children

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — "I don't have a shred of dignity left," says Patricia Martin, who learned after Bob Martin's death three weeks ago her husband had a second wife and family 200 miles away.

"I've been reduced to having to beg for ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) and food stamps," Mrs. Martin told a reporter. "But I'm protecting my children. I can go through anything, but those children have to eat. All they know is that their daddy is dead and that they loved their daddy dearly."

Martin, South Dakota's director of economic development, died of a heart attack at 52. It was learned that he had a wife and five

children here, a wife and four children in Pierre.

"I'm very angry that I have been put in this position," Patricia Martin, 33, said. "My thoughts are, 'How dare you do this to me, and remember, I'm not just some sweetie stashed in the corner.'"

"I'm a very simple person. I'm a mother first, and I was of the opinion that Bob was married, had three children and was divorced."

State Atty. Gen. William Janklow confirmed reports Martin had lived a dual life. Janklow said travel and motel vouchers will be examined by a grand jury to check "some questions involved in the use of state funds."

The family in Pierre, which has refused to comment on the matter, lives in a single-family house. Allmon said Martin usually asked \$11.50 per day, the state maximum, for lodging in Sioux Falls.

Hindu festival of lights to be celebrated Sunday

The International Coordinating Council (ICC), will present Diwali, festival of lights, at 7 p.m. Sunday, at Manhattan City Auditorium.

Diwali, a national holiday, marks the day in Hindu festivities where evil spirits are destroyed, mainly "Nara Kaema," the demon who was killed approximately on the date of Nov. 14.

"It is a combination of Christmas, Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July, because children rejoice with their families, gifts are exchanged and many fireworks and celebrations are held," said C.R. Adisesh, graduate student in horticulture and member of ICC.

The opportunity is going to be taken in Manhattan to make Diwali a cultural program. The festival will consist of an Indian classical dancer, folk music, Indian music and exhibits. Indian snacks also will be served.

The program is scheduled to last approximately two hours.

**NEXT STOP
FORUM
HALL**

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Who said cheaters

By NANCY HORST
Staff Writer

In an academic world which involves grading on the curve, cheaters have been known to prosper — at the expense of fellow students.

Cheating occurs in most any academic setting. And K-State certainly is no exception.

After talking with several K-State students and faculty members, cheating does indeed seem to be a fairly common practice here. But most were quick to point out that cheating isn't any worse here than on any other college campuses.

After all, it even happens at West Point.

Cheating greatly concerns faculty members and administrators. But it seems to be a lesser concern of those who should be the most concerned — students.

Traditionally, problems concerning academic dishonesty or other academic grievances have been handled by the individual instructor. The same system is used today, but an appeals process has been added.

The undergraduate academic Grievance Board was established three years ago by Faculty Senate out of a Student Senate concern that students be protected from unwarranted punishment, John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs, explained.

THE BOARD deals with matters of cheating, academic dishonesty, grade appeals or other grievances brought by students against instructors or by instructors against students.

The policy, outlined in both faculty and student handbooks, has three main functions:

- to safeguard the rights and academic freedom of both students and faculty.
- to assure due process.
- to provide for consistency in handling undergraduate grievances throughout the University.

The policy entails four levels of procedure. An attempt to settle the matter between the student and the



HOLT, CROSS, HILL, CHALMERS . . . Cheating at K-State is a fact of life, as it is at other universities.

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Feature

faculty member is the first level. If the student is charged with some form of dishonesty that could result in dismissal from the University, the matter goes directly to the grievance board.

IF THE MATTER cannot be resolved satisfactorily for either party, it can be appealed to the department head, who acts as mediator for the dispute.

If the matter still is unresolved, it is appealed to the dean of the appropriate college, who acts as the second mediator.

The grievance board is the final level of appeal and proceeds much like the U.S. Supreme Court. A written appeal is made by both parties. The board decides if the matter warrants its attention. If

there is a lack of evidence or the matter is trivial, the case may be dismissed.

If the board hears the case, it has four alternatives of action. A warning may be issued; a change of grade may be given; the student may be suspended for a specific period of time; or the student may be dismissed for an indefinite period of time.

All board decisions are final. The board is composed of two faculty members, two students and a chairperson, who is a faculty member.

The board is only aware of those cheating cases that reach that level, because most cases are resolved by the instructor. In the last two years only two cheating cases came before the board, ac-

cording to Mildred Doering, former chairperson.

THE FIRST case involved a student taking a test for another student. There was no question of proof as the student admitted to the charge. Both students were suspended for one semester, Doering said.

The second case involved a student taking an entire class for another student. In this instance the board suspended both students for one year, she said.

That so few cheating cases come before the board is not an indication of the true amount of cheating that occurs, according to many instructors. But many instructors do not have a real problem with cheating.

"The great bulk of students at Kansas State University are honest," Chalmers said. "It's the rare exception when a student cheats — at least in my experience."

STANLEY CROSS, professor of sociology and anthropology, says cheating "definitely" does occur.

Old exams being sold for as much as \$5 "is still common from what I've heard from students," he said.

Cheating isn't handled in a serious manner, Cross said.

"The administration just doesn't do anything. They don't take it seriously," he said. "Many faculty members are very naive about cheating."

Cross explained a case of cheating that occurred in an honors English class. A term paper was stolen from an instructor's desk before it was graded and was then duplicated. The student with the original paper had consulted the instructor throughout its writing, Cross said, so she wasn't blamed. The other student received an F, he said.

"There is always an element of doubt if you don't catch them (students) with the goods," Cross said.

IF A STUDENT is caught plagiarizing, he will get an F in the course and the incident is reported to the administration, he said. Often the plagiarism can be detected if the student's writing style is suddenly different, he said.

"In that situation, I'm not willing to spend a month looking for that paper," Cross said.

If the student is dissatisfied with the grade, it is recommended he

take the case to the grievance board, Cross said.

It is difficult for an instructor to stop cheating, Cross said.

"The more you try to stop it, the more people will do to try and get around it," Cross said. "I've had students turn people in, but most students won't do it."

"The best way to stop cheating is for students to not let themselves get ripped off by the system."

The university situation gives students an incentive to cheat, Cross said. He cited the large classes and multiple choice exams as prime areas for cheating.

CHEATING is not a great problem in the College of Engineering, according to Dean Donald Rathbone.

Most engineering classes are in small sections and students are encouraged to work together, Rathbone said.

"This kind of attitude eliminates cheating in this regard," he said.

Rathbone cited pressure to get good grades as the main reason for cheating.

"There's a lot of pressure on times on achievement, getting good grades. If grades aren't important to you, you're not going to cheat," he said.

Instructors can spend too much time trying to alleviate cheating according to Richard McGhee, English department head.

To spend time hounding out cheaters is a waste of the taxpayers' money being spent for higher education, McGhee said.

Focusing one's attention on cheating will drain the energy of the instructor and be a detriment to the honest student, he said.

PLAGIARISM, a common form of cheating in the English department, does not occur often, McGhee said. The most severe punishment given for plagiarism was a reduced grade for the course, he said.

Multiple choice questions on exams from the same source are only adding to the cheating problem, according to Benjamin Tilghman, philosophy department head. Ideally, the question should never be written down, but put on the board, Tilghman said.

Plagiarism is an occasional problem in the philosophy department, but it is difficult to punish the student, Robin Smith, philosophy instructor, said.

"You can be morally certain it



never win?

plagiarism, but often you can't find the source," Smith said.

The best way to avoid in-class cheating is to use essay exams on in-depth, specific topics, he said. "Usually in philosophy, the cheater doesn't get very far," Tilghman said. "Unless you understand what you're doing, the answer will be absolutely incoherent."

THERE IS a "real problem" at the University with many students being "coddled" by instructors by saying they don't understand what plagiarism is, said David Hill, political science professor.

Take action against a student for suspected plagiarism, the instructor should have in writing that the student understands what constitutes plagiarism and what the punishment is in a particular class, Hill explained.

"It's a pathetic state of affairs when you can't control plagiarism because the student says he doesn't know what plagiarism is," he said.

Several instructors in the journalism department recognized this problem with plagiarism and developed a departmental policy, Donald Holt, journalism professor, said.

THE POLICY defines plagiarism and the suggested punishments range from redoing the assignment to flunking the course.

According to Walter Bunge, journalism department head, the policy tries to explain plagiarism "in terms of different situations that might come up."

"Some students were ignorant of what plagiarism is," he said.

One important aspect of the policy is that repeaters can be identified, Holt said. A form is sent to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences when plagiarism occurs. If the student is caught a second time, it is probable the student will be dismissed from the University, Holt said.

The policy is a benefit to the student as well as the instructor, he said. It recommends that the instructor announce to the class what plagiarism is and what the policy is.

It serves as a warning to the student that the department takes plagiarism seriously and will be dealt with seriously, he said.

If one wants to find out the whys and hows of cheating, the place to go is the students themselves. Several students agreed to give

anonymous accounts of their own cheating.

ONE STUDENT described how she cheated by writing answers on the side of her shoe or on the inside of her pant leg.

She went on to say that she only cheats when she sees others doing it.

"I feel I'm at a disadvantage because I'm being honest," she

"The administration just doesn't do anything. Many faculty members are very naive about cheating."

said. "I won't (cheat) on my own initiative."

The student said she had never seen a student get caught cheating.

"I think teachers are naive. I don't think they look for it," she said.

Another student said she hasn't seen much cheating since she was a freshman.

"I'd think that they (students in higher level courses) think they are above that," she said. "A bunch of freshmen in Cardwell 101, they don't care."

She added that she would never turn anyone in for cheating.

"I've done it before, so when I see it, I don't care," she said.

ANOTHER STUDENT talked about a math class where it was easy to check answers with other students because the teacher left the room.

"If I'm desperate, I'll cheat," she said.

She said that she does not go into a test with the intention of cheating. But if the situation is one in which cheating is easy and the answer just won't come to her, she cheats. She added that it has never bothered her that other students cheat.

Another student said she had seen a lot of cheating in such classes as Man's Physical World and psychology. Most of the cheating in these classes is done by taking in notes or writing notes on one's hand, she said.

She described some of her own cheating, although she doesn't cheat very often, in classes that require a lot of memorization. She writes key words on her hand or lays a paper on the floor upside down so she can read through it.

She added that when she has

studied hard for a test and sees someone cheating, it bothers her.

"It doesn't seem like studying is worthwhile. But I don't say anything, because I have," she said.

Another student, who is a freshman this year, hasn't seen any cheating. If she did see someone cheating, it would make her mad, she said.

"I'd probably report it if I got mad enough," she said.

WHEN ASKED if she had ever cheated, one student said frankly, "Definitely, who hasn't?"

She said the only way the student can really get away with cheating is by looking at someone else's paper. She doesn't cheat very often — only when she needs a particular answer. It's more of a nervous reaction than cheating on purpose, she said.

"I don't care if others cheat. If they can do it, do it," she said.

Another student said he cheats every chance he gets. It's easy to cheat by looking at someone else's paper, he said.

Most of his cheating is done in math classes. This is done by writing formulas in the back of the book on charts which can be referred to during the test, he said.

"It's too much to expect us to memorize all those formulas," he said.

IF SOMEONE affects a curve by cheating, it doesn't bother this student.

"I've been in that spot before. You just have to resort to that sometimes," he said.

Another student had a different view of cheating.

"I resent it," she said. "I'm put at a disadvantage. It puts the whole class at a disadvantage."

According to one student, a sorority had several girls in the same class. The final was given at two different times so the girls sent in a friend, not in the class, to copy down the test. The same test was given on the second day and every girl got an A, the student said.

She said she knows a girl who is intelligent, but she cheats in every class. It is a challenge for her to think of ways to cheat in a class.

This girl cheated her whole way through Economics II by finding out who got the highest grade on the first test and sitting by him the rest of the semester, the student said.

She said she cheated only when she really needed to for a good grade.

She added that it makes her mad to see someone get a good grade by cheating.

One student gave an interesting account of her own cheating. She said she cheated all the time in high school and when she was a freshman at K-State. One day she read an article about two medical school students. One of the students cheated on an exam from another student's paper.

Many years later both men had set up their own practices and the doctor who observed the cheating was in a bad car wreck. In the operating room he heard a doctor say "don't worry, you're in good hands."

THE DOCTOR in the wreck had second thoughts when he looked up and saw that it was the man who had cheated on the exam.

The student said she thinks twice about cheating now.

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CHEATING... happens all the time, but students don't seem too concerned about the situation.

Gold Cadillac doesn't suit average German's lifestyle

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Herbert Koerner, a 35-year-old middle-income resident of a lower middle-class neighborhood returned from vacation driving a \$20,000 gold-colored Cadillac — a "millionaire's auto."

Koerner, who normally drives a small Volkswagen stationwagon, offered no explanation to his relatives, neighbors and fellow workers. Some became suspicious, others were annoyed. That was what West Germany's automobile club, ADAC, was after. The club chose Koerner, a computer programmer, for an experiment in how Germans would react to the sudden display of a flashy, rare and expensive car by an average worker who obviously could not afford it.

Cars have long been a class symbol in Germany, with extra taxes on big models plus poor gas consumption putting autos like the Cadillac out of reach of most.

Koerner, who lives with his wife and two young children in a rented row house in Munich, swapped his Volkswagen for the Cadillac at the end of his vacation. The car costs more than her husband earns in a year and the neighbors were startled.

"They were struck dumb," his wife, Baerbel, told a reporter Tuesday. "They couldn't figure it out. We were never splashy."

"The car formed a wall between us," Mrs. Koerner concluded at the end of the three-week experiment. "We no longer fitted in."

Some neighbors tried to avoid the Koerners. One slammed her door shut when Koerner alighted from his borrowed Cadillac.

After 21 days and more than 1,500 miles, the Koerners threw a

party for friends and fellow workers and told them the truth about the car. "They all laughed with relief," Mrs. Koerner said. "I also felt relieved. To fit to a car like that, you need money."




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Value of U.S. dollar is up in some foreign countries

By BRAD CLARK
Collegian Reporter

Currency devaluations in foreign countries this year may make travel in those countries less expensive for U.S. tourists.

Terry Pearson, president of Kansas State Travel Agency of Manhattan, said tourist traffic to countries with devalued currencies will be on the increase.

"Representatives of private hotels in London say they have already booked 80 per cent capacity of May through August next year. That area is expected to explode with tourism, and it will be quite a bargain over last year."

Pearson said a combination of seasonably low air fares and the devalued currencies will give the student an exceptional travel opportunity this winter.

"If they went this January they could get the bargain of the century," he said. "Airfares are at their lowest in January. They will be back up in April. Hotels are slowest in the winter months, and you can even bargain with the smaller ones."

THE U.S. DOLLAR will now buy, compared with March, 1975, 52 per cent more British pounds, 36 per cent more Italian lire and 62 per cent more Mexican pesos.

But understanding inflation is necessary to know whether a vacation to Great Britain, for example, will be cheaper than a year ago, according to Lloyd Thomas, K-State instructor of Economics of Money and Banking.

"You need to see if the devaluation of the foreign currency in question has been more than enough to offset the inflation in that country," he said.

"If England, let's say, has experienced 20 per cent more inflation than the U.S., but has devalued the pound by 50 per cent, you have a good deal."

AVERAGE INFLATION during 1976 has been 16 per cent in Italy, and 14 per cent in Great Britain and Mexico, compared with a rate of six per cent in the U.S.

Inflation occurs along with the devaluations of a currency because demand is increased for an amount of goods that remains constant. The laws of supply and demand dictate a rise in consumer prices.

Pearson said inflation rates and devaluations are watched on an industry-wide basis.

"In Mexico the prices charged by hotels and restaurants are increasing already due to the devaluations of the peso," he said. "But in Europe we haven't noticed it yet."

A Kansas City travel agent said the price increases in Great Britain are just a matter of time.

"Overall, there is more traffic to England, and that causes inflation in their country," the agent

said. "There wasn't a room available in London in October — they were ecstatic. But that will come out in hotel prices eventually."

ACCORDING TO THOMAS, inflation in a country is responsible for a devaluation of its currency. The devaluation is supposed to make that country's products more attractive for export. But the increased demand results in a new round of inflation, further complicating matters.

Some countries presenting the U.S. tourist an economic advantage, such as Italy and Spain, will not see heavy traffic this year because of political unrest.

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Big Eight bowl bull

Those precious college football bowl game invitations are just two weeks away and it appears the Big Eight Conference will have at least three, and possibly as many as five, representatives this season.

Nebraska (7-1-1), Missouri (6-3), Oklahoma (6-2-1), Oklahoma State (5-3) and Colorado (6-3) are all ranked in the Top 20 and are potential bowl participants.

The winner of the Big 8 automatically will compete in the

Goaltending

Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla. New Year's Day — two years ago the conference sealed a pact with Orange Bowl officials guaranteeing representation through the 1980 season.

K-STATE is the only conference member never to have played in a post-season game. The Cats came close in 1970, streaking to a 5-1 start before finishing just 6-5.

Oklahoma possesses the best post-season record among conference institutions. The Sooners are 11-5-1 in bowl games, including six Orange Bowl victories.

Oklahoma, Huskers top Big 8 statistics

Oklahoma and Nebraska have moved to the top of the Big Eight Conference offensive rushing and passing statistical categories.

The Sooners, who rushed for 436 yards in their 49-20 victory over K-State Saturday, moved ahead of Iowa State in rushing offense. Oklahoma now has an average of 304.9 yards a game — KU, third in rushing, averages 280.1 yards per contest.

Nebraska, on the strong throwing arm of quarterback Vince Ferragamo, has finally overtaken Iowa State in passing statistics. The Huskers now throw for an average of 187.4 yards per outing, compared to the Cyclones' 177.

IOWA STATE continues to lead in total and scoring offense, however. Earle Bruce's squad averages 448 yards and 35 points per game.

Oklahoma State's Terry Miller is the league's leading rusher,

Sports

Oklahoma's biggest bowl win was a 35-0 thumping of Louisiana State in the 1950 Sugar Bowl. The Sooner's biggest loss was a 36-19 setback to Florida State in the 1965 Gator Bowl.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers own the second-best post-season record in the Big 8. Nebraska stands 8-6 over the years — its most impressive victory a 45-6 whipping of Georgia in the 1969 Sun Bowl. The Huskers have the longest string of appearances in the conference — they have played in a bowl every year since 1971.

OKLAHOMA STATE (4-1), Colorado (4-5), Missouri (5-5-8), Kansas (1-4) and Iowa State (0-2) have helped propel the Big 8 to a 33-31-1 bowl record.

The league sent five teams to bowls in 1972 and came away with a 2-3 mark. Nebraska claimed the national title with a 38-6 Orange Bowl victory over Alabama.

The most obscure bowl a Big 8

member has participated in was something referred to as the Gotham Bowl. In 1962, Nebraska nipped Miami, 36-34 in the third and last game of the ill-fated series. The clash was held in Yankee Stadium.

Oklahoma State also played in one that doesn't exactly shake the memory of even the most knowledgeable of football fans. The Cowboys beat Florida State 15-6 in the 1958 Bluegrass Bowl in Louisville.

A 13TH man on the field deprived Kansas of victory in the 1969 Orange Bowl. The Hawks fell to Penn State 15-14.

A Big 8 team has been crowned national champion seven times. Oklahoma has been the national champ five times; Nebraska twice. Oklahoma was the best in the country in 1950, 1955, 1956, 1974 and 1975. Nebraska was tops in 1970 and 1971.

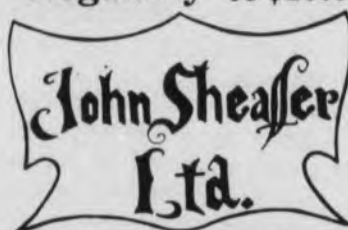
The conference claimed an unprecedented 1-2-3 ranking in the final Associated Press poll in 1971. The Huskers were first, OU second and Colorado, a 29-17 winner over Houston in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, was third.

At least one Big 8 team has been ranked in the final Top 10 every year since 1960.

NOW FOR some heavy figuring: If — a big if — eighth-ranked Ohio State beats fourth-ranked Michigan in their final regular season showdown; if Pitt remains No. 1 and accepts an invitation to the Orange Bowl; if the Big 10 representative to the Rose Bowl whips the Pacific 8 representative (probably UCLA or Southern Cal) and if somebody, anybody, can beat Texas Tech — the likely Southwest Conference member in the Cotton Bowl — all the Big 8 winner would have to do would be to beat Pitt in Miami to win the national title. Maybe.

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Making a point

Head women's basketball coach Judy Akers stresses a point during practice Tuesday in the Men's Gymnasium. The women are preparing for their regular season opener Nov. 25.

Photo by Wellington Lief Koepsel

From grid rags to riches, now it's Pitt's turn on top

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles about the University of Pittsburgh's rise to the top of college football.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — In 1972, Southern Cal went 12-0 and won college football's national championship. Oklahoma was 11-1, Michigan and Texas were 10-1. Alabama and Arizona State finished 10-2, Ohio State was 9-2, Nebraska went 9-1 and people were saying what an awful year an 8-3 record was for Notre Dame.

The University of Pittsburgh would have given its right arm, if universities have such things, for an awful record like Notre Dame's. Because the Panthers of Pittsburgh, whose history includes a national championship in 1937 and such legendary coaching names as Pop Warner, Jock Sutherland and Clark Shaughnessy, suffered through a 1-10 campaign, the school's worst ever unless you insist on counting an 0-8-1 mark in 1903.

OUT OF the Big Eight frying pan at Iowa State and into the fire at Pitt stepped Johnny Majors, taking a job turned down by such coaching luminaries as Frank

Kush of Arizona State and Lloyd Eaton of Wyoming.

"How bad was the situation here? Well, the record speaks for itself. It was about as low as it could get. There was only one way to go — up," Majors recalls with a grimace.

"I never called Eaton, never talked to Kush. But a lot of things changed. Before I visited Pitt, I didn't have any idea that I was going to come here. But based on the fact that many schools recruited in this area (Western Pennsylvania), there had to be some ray of hope."

The Pitt football situation is now about as high as it can get. After all, when you're No. 1 there's only one way to go — down. And just four years after that disastrous 1-10 season, Pitt is ranked No. 1 in the nation — above Southern Cal, above Oklahoma, above Michigan and Texas, above Alabama and Arizona State, above Nebraska and above Notre Dame, which lost to the Panthers 31-10 in the opening game of the season.

"THE TURNAROUND was much faster than I expected," Majors says. "Even with Pitt's tradition, the school's academic background, the national schedule

and the fact that this is a good recruiting area, I felt if we could win 40 per cent of our games the first three years we'd be on the way toward having a good program."

The good program came quickly. In 1973, Pitt had its first winning season in 10 years, a 6-4-1 regular-season record and a trip to the Fiesta Bowl. In 1974, it was 7-4. And last year brought another 7-4 record plus a prestigious victory over Kansas of the haughty Big 8 in the Sun Bowl.

"There are several factors for the turnaround," Majors explains. "The administration made a move to change things by improving the facilities, which were atrocious, by allowing red-shirting, by expanding the scholarship program. They were getting beat here by numbers alone. The seniors who had been around were anxious for discipline, anxious for enthusiasm, anxious for conditioning."

The 1972 rule which allowed freshmen to play on the varsity helped as Majors brought in more than 70 rookies and junior college transfers.

This might be the first story about Pitt football in several years that has managed several hundred words before getting around to Tony Dorsett. It didn't take Majors quite that long.

Next: Dorsett's No. 1... and so is Pitt.

Cross country team set for national meet

Hoping to improve upon last year's sixth-place performance, K-State's women's cross country team travels to Madison, Wis. Saturday to compete in the 1976 Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Championships.

The Wildcats' hopes for a better finish in 1975 were dashed when K-State's top runner, Joyce Urish, fell twice during the race and eventually placed 70th after running fourth at one time.

"I think we're a better team than we were last year, but most of the other teams are too," coach Barry Anderson said. "So I'm hoping we'll be able to do as well as we did last year."

"WE'RE GOING to approach this meet very low-keyed, like we would any other race," Anderson said. "We have to forget about the other teams and just concentrate on running a good race ourselves."

Anderson defending champion Iowa State and eastern power Penn State are the leading candidates for the crown. Colorado, Colorado State, Seattle, Pacific, Oregon and K-State are also among the leading contenders.

"People have been overlooking us all year," Anderson said. "Nobody is expecting us to do well and we're hoping to surprise a few people."

Reserved tickets available

Student reserved basketball tickets will be available for pick-up between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Group representatives must present current fee cards for each student ordering a ticket. Ticket manager Carol Adolph said every student who ordered a ticket will receive one — more than 4,000 were sold.

Non-reserved tickets go on sale at 1 p.m. Sunday in the east lobby of Ahearn Field House.

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Demos seen as no threat to House

By JASON SCHAFF
Staff Writer

Although they consider it mere speculation, local party officials don't foresee any drastic changes coming about in the Kansas House when it convenes with a Democratic majority in January.

"Kansas legislators are well-meaning, they won't let partisan things hurt their work," Richard Thiessen, Riley County Republican chairman said. "They're too close to the people to do that."

In last week's election, Democrats won a majority in the Kansas House of Representatives, after 64 years of Republican domination. The Senate also lost some Republican seats, and now the Republicans only hold a 21-19 majority.

THIESSEN SAID the difference in the majority status of the two houses may actually be beneficial for effective legislation rather than cause a stalemate situation, as many people have been speculating in recent days.

He said that both houses may act as a "safeguard" to legislation, which in most cases in the past, could get through both

houses rather easily because of the similar majorities.

"Perhaps things may not be as cooperative as in the past, but maybe that's not so bad," Thiessen said.

Although professing no sure explanation for the unexpected Democratic gains last week, Thiessen said that perhaps independents played a key role.

"An independent's own subconscious told him that he shouldn't vote a straight ticket, so in making that one switch he probably voted for a Democrat," he said.

THE COUNTY PARTY head did not mention an anti-Bennett feeling as being a possible cause of the Democratic gains, as Robert Littrell, the Riley County Democratic committee president did, but Thiessen said Governor Bennett does have something to do with the Republican slips.

"Perhaps it was because people felt the old legislature and the governor were too chummy," Thiessen said. "People like checks and balances."

Littrell said that Riley County Democratic legislative candidates, the majority of which lost

last week, didn't clue in to anti-Bennett votes.

He also said that legislative candidates Ruth Schrum and Rosy Rieger lost possibly because there were too many women candidates on the ballot.

Calling Riley County "Gold-water country," Littrell said the county's heavy Republican orientation also was a definite factor in the local voting results last week.

He does not feel, however, that the overall Democratic character of the next House will cause a different "direction" of legislation.

Louis Douglas, K-State political science professor and a Democrat himself, agrees that there will be little difference overall in the next legislature, but said there may be some changes in spending legislation.

"Our Democrats in Kansas are not all that different than the Republicans. Many Democrats are conservative though slightly less oriented toward big business," Douglas said.

He said that the Democrats possibly may spend less on university spending, but more on welfare and rural development.

DOUGLAS SAID that Gov. Bennett may be at a disadvantage when the new legislature convenes.

"The legislature can be stubborn while the governor's proposals fry in the pan," he said. "He'll have to play politics."

John Stites, recently re-elected Republican to the Kansas House from the 66th district, said he believes too much has been made of possible squabbling between the two houses and with the governor.

"The legislature doesn't function nearly as much along party lines as people think," Stites said. "The legislation on the death penalty last year wasn't partisan at all."


Stites said that he will not change any attitudes or philosophies he has had concerning his job in the legislature just because of the Democratic gains.

He said, however, that there may be some changes as far as spending proposals go next session.


"John Carlin (a possible candidate for Democratic Speaker of the House) says everybody will be

more cooperative, and I tend to agree with him," Stites said.

"Also next year will not be a campaign year," he said. "Legislators won't be looking for issues to capitalize on, so that might be a factor."



ULN Plant Clinic
Wednesday,
1-5 p.m.
Call: 532-6442 or
Walk in:
Holtz 110A



SGA coffee pot in; UPC concert 'in air'

The Student Governing Association (SGA) office gets to keep its coffee pot but the coffee will have to come from Union Food Services, the Union Governing Board (UGB) ruled Tuesday night.

After collecting money for four weeks, students working in the SGA office finally bought an office coffee pot and plugged it in Monday morning. Shortly afterward, Ward Smith, Union director, informed them their coffee pot violated UGB policy.

UGB policy states: "All food service items served in the Union must be purchased from the Union Food Service Department."

Christmas spirit begins now with toy donation drive

Individuals who would like to donate new and used toys to people who can't afford them this Christmas, may do so by leaving the toys at the home of Riley County Policeman Albert Myers.

As part of Manhattan's Christmas For All program, Myers collects toys, either delivered to his home or to the Riley County Police Department. He then cleans them up and "stores them until the big rush."

Myers said all toys are welcomed, providing they are not in too bad shape.

He asked that large toys, such as bicycles and wagons, not be donated unless they are in good shape because of lack of space.

Toys can be brought by any time, night or day, Myers said. If no one is home, they may be left in front of the garage door.

Jim Hamilton, SGA representative to the board, said the decision would create no problems.

IN OTHER ACTION Union Program Council (UPC) coordinator Harold Vandeventer explained problems his council is having bringing concerts to K-State.

"We've been requested not to have concerts the day before, the day of and the day after an attraction in McCain Auditorium by Marc Ollington (auditorium director)," Vandeventer said.

"The week of March 29 to April 3 we have a potential concert booked," he said. "That's the only one we've got in the works right now. We've got so few weekends to work with."

Vandeventer would not name the proposed group because it could create bad publicity for UPC if negotiations break down, he said.

He was also unsure about the potential for a concert coming to Manhattan before semester break in December.

"As far as I know it's totally up in the air," he said. "Tomorrow we could find out that we'll have a concert before December but we could also find out that we'll never have one."

Manhattan's audience drawing power also affects UPC's ability to bring concerts to the area, Vandeventer said.

"It's hard to get groups to play K-State because Manhattan doesn't have the population to draw good crowds from," he said.

GREEK WED.!

- \$1.50 PITCHERS
- 25¢ STEINS to all Greeks



DELTA CHI LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

Each week the Greek group averaging the most members 8:30-10:30 wins

- 10 FREE PITCHERS 1st place
- 5 FREE PITCHERS 2nd place

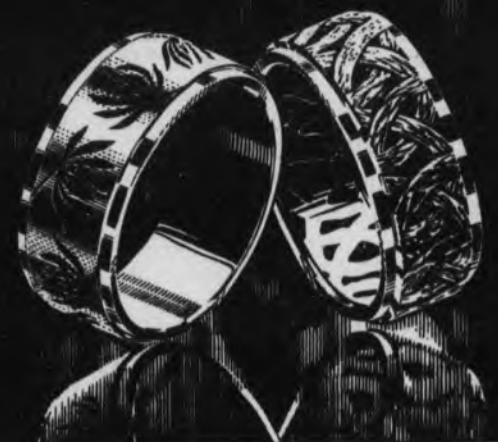


**91,000 People.
33 Exit Gates.
One Sniper...
TWO-MINUTE
WARNING**

STARTS
FRI.!

West Loop
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

7:05
9:10 **R**



**SURROUND
YOUR RING FINGER
WITH LOVE.**

Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

HURRY UP

Deadline for the Thanksgiving break Rock Climbing trip to Colorado is today. Sign-up in the Activities Center, K-State Union by 5:00 p.m. For more information call 532-6570.

UPC 1008 DGB



Discover Trapshooting

It's Great Fun
Guns, Shells & Components
Thursday—7:30 p.m.
& Sunday 1:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

**Tuttle Creek
Trap Park**

8 mi. north of Manhattan
on 177 & 24 Hi-way

Classifieds

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (11f)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville (141f)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

1971 PLYMOUTH GTX. Super clean. Must sell. 537-4120. (51-60)

ROSSIGNOL STRATO 102 racing skis, 207 cm., Marker Rotomat, \$125 or best offer. 537-8611. (52-71)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Field jackets—Overcoats—Sleeping bags—Cold weather caps—Ponchos—GI shovels—Canteens—Mess Pans—Pistol belts—Much More. St. Mary's Surplus Sales—St. Mary's, Ks. (53-72)

FLUTE: GOOD condition, reconditioned pads. \$75. Call 776-7838, evenings. (53-57)

1969 LEMANS 350. Good running condition, good tires. "Cheap." Call 537-0375. (53-57)

SR-50 CALCULATOR; excellent condition, all trig, log, power and memory operations. \$35. 776-4325 after 6:00 p.m. (53-57)

CLASSY SPORTS car, 1968 TR 250 limited production. Very good condition, forerunner of TR6. \$1650; 350 CL Honda Scrambler, \$500. 537-4430. (53-57)

FIVE-DRAWER Maple Chest, \$49.95. Why pay more? Manhattan Discount Furniture. Below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (54-58)

PINE EARLY-American Rocker. \$49.95. Visit and compare our prices! Manhattan Discount Furniture. Below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (54-58)

WHY PAY rent, when you can own? Two bedroom mobile home, two air conditioners, washer/dryer, carpeted, shed. Available January 1st, 1977. Joel Buck, 776-6508. (54-58)

MARANTZ 3200 pre-amp, brand new. Harmonic and I.M. distortion 0.05 a/n 72DB. \$150. Phone 776-4569, Brian. (54-58)

1973 LEMANS GT, 350 automatic, power steering, brakes, air, radial tires. Phone 537-7205. Must sell. (55-57)

MOBILE HOME, furnished, carpeted, washer. Also, Dual 1226 turntable, Empire cartridge, all in good condition. Priced to sell. 537-1403. (56-58)

ANTIQUENEWSPAPER type-case drawers for wall decorations. Type included. \$25 each. Wamego Times Office, Wamego. (56-58)

SILVERTONE SIX-string acoustic guitar. Like new, almost half price. Wamego Times Office, Wamego. (56-58)

ONE WEEK ONLY Lucille's Westloop Special Sale

Reg. \$12.00

Pants . . . \$10.99
sizes 5-15

Corduroy Pants
Reg. \$24 now \$12.99

Blue Denim
pre-washed
JEANS
20% Off
Reg. to \$24

Bra Special
by
Equisite Form
Buy one—get one
FREE!

Ladies Coordinated
Sportswear
20-75% off
Sizes 6-16

Men's Jewelry
gold chains—
Pendants etc.
1/3 off
Reg. \$3 to \$12

BEAGLE PUPPIES. 7 weeks old; registered. Shots, wormed. \$30. 776-7930. (56-58)

SHARP 1971 Capri in good condition. \$1200. Call 539-0248 or see at 101 Blue Valley Trailer Park. (56-60)

SUEDE LEATHER coat; dark brown, size 40. Hardly worn. \$60 firm. Call 537-4954. (57-59)

GIBSON MARAUDER guitar. Like new, with case, \$300. 532-3661, ask for Kevin. (57-59)

New Shipments
Juniors & Misses
Long Polyester
Evening and Wedding
Dresses, Skirts with
Sash & Blouses to
Coordinate.
Beautiful Jumpsuits
\$21 to \$58
Lucille's
Westloop

SONY SQ400 quad stereo with Motorola 8-track quad tape player. Both in excellent condition. Must sell. \$200. Phone 539-7229. (55-59)

NEW JESUS Music Albums—Love Song, Paul Clark, Maranatha, Barry McGuire, Lamb, Larry Norman, Honeytree, Imperials, many others. Cornerstone, 776-6138. (56-58)

VERY NICE winter sweaters, coat, pants-size 5; shoes-size 7. 1518 College Ave., E-2. Thursday and Friday; 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (58)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (42-60)

DECEMBER AND May graduates—large national company with local office interviewing for marketing, sales, finance and management training positions. Applicants should be people oriented with organizational activity experience. Excellent income, training, benefits and advancement potential. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan. (46-59)

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM for Sophomores and Juniors, working 10 to 25 hours weekly. Earning up to \$5 per hour. Full time after graduation possible. Excellent resume-builder. Applicant must be interested in marketing, sales, sales management. Should be involved in campus organizations, fraternity, sports, etc. 100-year-old national company. Send resume to College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan. (46-59)

STUDENTS WANTED immediately. Temporary employment for a special project; painting, branding, and installing bleacher planks. 30-hour work week required at \$2.50 an hour. Interested applicants contact David O'Brien, 532-6390. We are an equal opportunity employer. (56-58)

PART-TIME student computer operator. Applicants must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses. Previous computer operator experience is preferred. Undergraduates with an employment potential of 2 years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., November 12th. (56-60)

FEMALE D.J. that can play the best music in town in number one Disco. Collegian Box 20. Student Publications, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Ks. 66506. (57-61)

DIRECTOR-CONSUMER Relations Board. Experience in programming and handling consumer problems. Background in family economics preferred. Applications may be obtained in the SGA office and must be returned by Monday, Nov. 15th at noon. SGA is an EOE. (57-60)

NOW TAKING applications for part-time evening shift. Apply at Taco Grande, 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (57-58)

JUNCTION CITY Veteran for Work-Study in J.C. Employment Office. Apply at K-State Office of Veterans' Affairs, Fairchild Hall. (57-59)

JANITOR OR banquet set-up; mornings, Monday-Friday. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (57-61)

COCKTAIL SERVER, 2-3 nights a week. Excellent tips. Apply in person, Bocker's II, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (57-61)

GET RICH quick! Males and females, ages 18-23 needed for a comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of each test at \$2.00/hour. One full afternoon needed any day, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, R.N., at the Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. (57-61)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23f)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home; fully furnished, central heat and air, wall to wall carpeting throughout. Must see to appreciate. Immediate occupancy. Call Randy for appointment at 537-9491 before 2:00 p.m. weekdays and all day Sunday. (55-59)

NEW LUXURY, unfurnished apartment. Two large bedrooms, elegant kitchen. Next to campus. \$320/month, 539-1862. (53-57)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, wall-to-wall carpet, air conditioning, swimming pool, free shuttle bus to campus. 537-4437, after 4:00 p.m. (54-58)

NEAT ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom house near park. Carpets, drapes. Perfect for couple. \$190 month. Available Nov. 15. 539-6965 after 5:00. (55-59)

WILDCAT CREEK Apartments: One and two bedroom apartments, available now or for Spring semester. From \$155 with hot and cold water, trash removal and sewer paid. Phone 539-2951. (56-78)

LARGE APARTMENTS available December: 1 each—2 bedroom, 3 bedroom, 4 bedroom, 6 bedroom and single room. 539-2154; 776-5638. (56-60)

NICE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment. One block from campus. Available January 1st. Call 537-4479 or 776-3881. (57-66)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. Shag carpet, total electric and cable hook-up. Good for couples. Details, contact 539-8765 evenings. (57-61)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share nice apartment with three other girls next to campus. Call evenings, 776-3825. (55-59)

MALE NEEDED to share large modern home. Immediate occupancy. Call for Randy at 537-9491 before 2:00 p.m. weekdays and all day Sunday. (55-59)

SHARE NEW, furnished luxury four-bedroom house. Would prefer someone halfway studious. Approximately \$100. 776-8999. (56-60)

ONE OR two females wanted for second semester. 3 bedroom trailer; washer and dryer. \$80/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 776-4919. (57-61)

SUB-LEASE

VERY NICE one bedroom apartment, fully furnished. Very reasonable price. Available January 1st, 1977. Call Mark or Bob at 776-7235. (55-59)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment one block from campus. \$150/month plus security deposit. No pets. Phone 539-4447. (57-62)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Olciothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectables. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (41f)

MATCHING SOFA and chair. \$199.95. Save \$150. Manhattan Discount Furniture. Below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (54-58)

MAKE YOUR own yogurt. We have makers, recipes, and all the ingredients. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 North 3rd, 776-6201. (57)

WANTED

POETRY FOR Poetry Anthology. Please include stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126. (50-69)

SOMEONE TO share driving one way to Miami, Florida. Leaving Manhattan Friday, November 19. Call 539-3208. (56-58)

SERVICES

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (40f)

GIVE YOURSELF for Christmas: casual portraits—you as you really are (or would like to be). Cheap. B&W or color. 539-1783. (55-59)

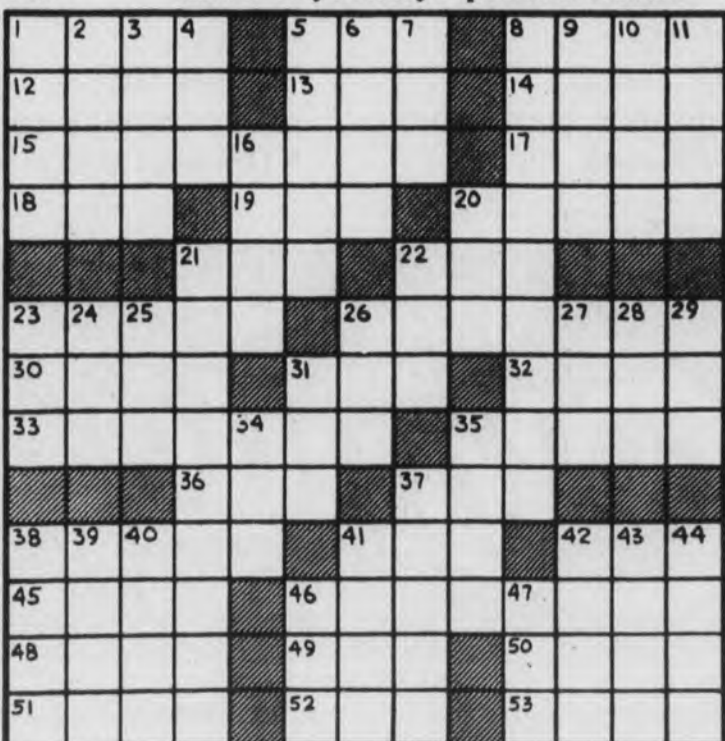
LOSE WEIGHT: Don't put it off! Try our reducing plan. Nothing to lose by calling but ugly fat. For appointment call Jack, 776-3731 or Cindy, 776-3825 after 8:00 p.m. (55-59)

NEED TERM papers, theses or dissertations typed with accuracy and speed? Call 539-4549 for information and reasonable rates. (56-57)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN	16 Mountains
1 Nimbus	1 Circlet	20 Domestic pet
5 Sack	2 River in Asia	21 Passe
8 American patriot	3 Recent	22 Knock
12 Bradley or Sharif	4 Grampus	23 Boy's nickname
13 Ending for ban or cab	5 Bottoms	24 Netherlands commune
14 Either of the Bears	6 Poker stake	25 Bar offering
15 Pariahs	7 A fuel	26 Disease of sheep
17 Caudal appendage	8 Beyond control	27 Before
18 Beginning for view or tend	9 Word with bear or fire	28 Aries
19 Famous general	10 Egyptian goddess	29 Cunning
20 Coppice	11 Bargain event	31 Large parrot
21 Italian goddess	Avg. solution time: 26 min.	34 Attempt
22 British air arm		35 Nobleman
23 Hot wine beverage		37 Voiceless ones
26 Collects		38 Road sign
30 Redact		39 Harness part
31 Undressed steer hide		40 Seed covering
32 Inland sea		41 Remedy
33 Signified		42 A sloth
35 Foe		43 Son of Jacob
		44 Employs
		46 Black gold
		47 Unwell

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



LOST

HP-25 CALCULATOR in Seaton 161 on 11/3. Call Greg 539-1844. (56-60)

MALE BLACK and white fluffy cat in vicinity of 11th and Ratone. If seen please call 776-3054. (57-58)

FOUND

PAIR WOMEN'S prescription tortoise rim glasses in blue case. Near Building H, Jardine, last week. Call 539-3468. (56-58)

ONE PAIR wire-rimmed bifocal glasses in parking lot below auditorium. Contact Greg Riepl, 220 Moore. (57-59)

SPORTS JACKET in Waters Hall. Must identify fully. Call 537-9131. (57-59)

SET OF keys in or near Kedzie Hall. Claim and identify in Kedzie, Room 104. (57-59)

PERSONAL

BOYS IN 703: Scarlett was on top, not under. Didn't she maintain well? Thanks for the evening. Love, SBF women. (57)

DEAR JULIET: Tango el amour por te Quae Nadeaa otrote enu. How about November 19th, The P.G. Romeo. (57)

DICKO: HAPPY legal B-day! Party lots tonight and we'll win our games tomorrow night. Eddie, Rod and the other bolley-ballers. (57)

FHA MEETING tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 1830 College Heights. Guest lecture: "Recipes for Crumbs" by Betty Crackers. (57)

ATTENTION

TO ALL K-Staters: Have you picked out your favorite Beauty and the Beast team? They are coming your way November 17th-19th, so start saving your pennies. Votes are one cent each! (56-59)

ENTERTAINMENT

APPEARING AT Groucho's, "Nelson." Come and hear live music Thursday and Saturday, 9:30-11:30 p.m.; play "Name That Tune." 25¢ cover per couple. (48-57)

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot Screen: Wednesday evening: Movie—"The Great Waldo Pepper", 7:00; Charlie's Angels, 9:00; Movie—"Death Wish", 10:00. Thursday evening: Kotter, 7:00; Barney Miller, 7:30; Captains and Kings, 8:00; Gibbsville, 9:00; Dick Van Dyke, 10:00; Odd Couple, 11:00; Honeymooners, 11:30. Friday evening: Spencer's Pilots, 7:00; Movie—"Mayday at 40,000 Feet", 8:00; Sanford and Son, 10:00; Tonight Show, 10:30. Saturday morning: NCAA football, Alabama vs. Notre Dame, 11:30; NCAA football, Texas A & M vs. Arkansas, 3:00. (57-59)

WELCOME

ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of renewal. All welcome. (57)

Heineken:
Prost! Score! Salute!
We don't have any rot-gut Italian gin, or tunnels, to help you celebrate (now that you're legal) but call us when you get home and the Three Musketeers will pack to the Station. Let's get there early so we don't miss the last train to Frankfort!
Henniger, Mosel and the three Bratwurst

I WILL FIGHT

FREE admission
Thursday
Nov. 11
3:30 & 7:00 p.m.
Little Theater



Sponsored by
the Native
American Indian
Student Body.

Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces

NO MORE FOREVER

Auntie Mae's Parlor
"UNWIND TIME"
3:00-6:00
DAILY
TICK TICK TICK!
Do you have the school day blues?
Does your Psych. teacher hate you? Do classmates giggle at you when you are called on? Well get out of your rut and COME ON DOWN!
25¢ Glasses—\$1.50 Pitchers—25¢ Spanish Nuts

Microwaves continue to penetrate embassy

BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet Union is continuing its microwave bombardment of the American Embassy in Moscow and "we would like to see it stopped," says the former U.S. ambassador there.

Walter Stoessel Jr., now ambassador to West Germany, emphasized, however, that the present level of microwave exposure does not constitute a health hazard. He also said a screen put in use at the Moscow legation helps cut down the microwave inflow, which was first reported last winter.

Stoessel was interviewed by The Associated Press Monday at the West Berlin residence maintained for American envoys to Bonn. Stoessel, whose duties also include being senior U.S. official for Berlin, was on a three-day visit here after taking over his Bonn post on Oct. 20.

"We certainly have a microwave problem," Stoessel said. "It's still going on. The level is lower. I do not think there is any danger to health. We would like to see it stopped."

Asked if his departure from Moscow to take up his new post

last month was a result of his own health being affected by the microwave flow, Stoessel replied, "No. No, I was told to come here. I serve at the wish of the President."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NITE



Live on KMKF
Thurs. Nite

(See tomorrow's Collegian for more)

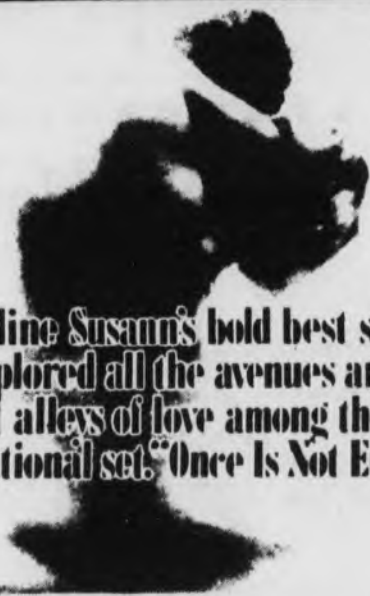
Mr. K's

NEXT STOP FORUM HALL

FEATURE FILMS



EVERYTHING THAT CAN HAPPEN BETWEEN
A MAN AND A WOMAN--AND A WOMAN AND
A WOMAN--HAPPENS BEFORE YOUR EYES.



Jacqueline Susann's bold best seller
that explored all the avenues and
darkest alleys of love among the
international set "Once Is Not Enough"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SUNDAY

7:00 & 9:30

7:00

Forum Hall

KSU ID REQUIRED

\$1.25



Coming next week:

THE REIVERS

Claude's

DRUG CENTER

GRAND OPENING

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
(November 11, 12, & 13, 1976)



Jane Martin
(Head Cosmetician)

INTRODUCING THE MOST COMPLETE COSMETIC CENTER IN MANHATTAN

BONNE BELL'S demonstrator, Jackie Cohn will be in the store from 5:30-9:00, Nov. 11, Thursday to show you the latest in make-up and give free demonstrations.

JANE MARTIN, our own cosmetician will be giving demonstrations
Thursday 10-12 and 1-3
Friday 10-12 and 2-4
Saturday 10-12 and 2-4

Claude's carries these famous name brands:

- | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| • Revlon | • DuBarry | • Maybelline |
| • Max Factor | • Allercrème | • Aziza |
| • Bonne Bell | • Coty | • Jovan |
| • Helena Rubinstein | • Faberge | • Cover Girl |
| • Houbigant | • Prince Matchabelli | • Yves Saint Laurent |
| | • Chanel | • Dorothy Gray |

STORE HOURS
MON - FRI
9 am - 9 pm
SATURDAY
9 am - 6 pm
SUNDAY
Noon - 6 pm

KSU students
receive 10%
discount on all
merchandise
(Must present
KSU ID)

Walgreen
AGENCY

Claude's

DRUG CENTER

409 Poyntz
Central Kansas' Largest Independent Drug Store

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

November 11, 1976
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 83 No. 58

Concerts face scheduling hurdles...

By KEN MILLER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Use of Facilities Committee Wednesday approved a proposal by the Union Program Council (UPC), which will guarantee UPC four concert dates in a University facility next spring.

In approving the proposal, committee members said K-State needs additional facilities to accommodate University activities.

Two amendments to the UPC proposal, one proposed by Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) and one by Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department (HPER) were defeated by the committee. The

proposals would have cut available Ahearn Field House dates, interfering with each department's activities.

ROB CIESLICKI, UPC staff adviser, said other University facilities which have housed concerts in the past (Weber Hall and McCain Auditorium) have proved to be unfeasible for major concerts.

This leaves Ahearn Field House as the only remaining concert facility at K-State.

Space at the fieldhouse is hard to come by, however. Men's and women's varsity basketball teams, the Physical Education Department and Recreational Services each use the fieldhouse.

An official from HPER asked that no more than two class days be interrupted by concerts. This proposal was complicated by the problem of "setting up time." Cieslicki said a concert can require up to two days to set up, depending on the nature of the event. The proposal was defeated.

IAC ASKED that no concert be scheduled at a time which might interfere with either varsity basketball team's practice. This proposal was also defeated.

Conrad Colbert, business manager for K-State's Athletic Department representing IAC, said having a concert the same day as a varsity sports event helps the program by boosting attendance. But an event such as a concert shouldn't interfere with the teams' practice schedules, he said.

Marc Ollington, McCain

Auditorium director, asked UPC not to schedule any events either the day before, the day of, or the day after any McCain Auditorium event.

This adds to concert scheduling problems, according to Cieslicki. UPC, he said, had to pay \$1,300 to auditorium officials so that an auditorium event could be moved back a week when the Bob Hope concert was arranged earlier this fall.

AHEARN is the only indoor facility on campus that can hold more than 10,000 people.

That, along with the increasing number of organizations and events scheduled in the fieldhouse has caused conflicts among Use Facility Committee members representing various organizations competing for fieldhouse space.

With fieldhouse dates so hard to

come by, Cieslicki said concert scheduling is even more difficult.

Cieslicki said most groups made their big money last summer and are vacationing this fall. He added promoters feel the big money is in Kansas City, and hesitate scheduling concerts at a city like Manhattan with limited drawing ability.

ALL OF THESE spell one thing for the K-State student: The chances of having a concert at K-State this fall are none, and so is the likelihood of a homecoming concert this weekend.

The earliest date for a concert seems to be Feb. 19 — and even that seems to be in doubt.

The committee decided March is the best month for a concert, mainly because the demand for fieldhouse space is lower in the spring.

...Homecoming quiet

Although K-State's Union Program Council (UPC) didn't rule out a Homecoming concert until last Friday, attempts to obtain a "good" show for this

weekend's festivities turned up nothing, Rob Cieslicki, UPC adviser, said.

"We've looked into virtually every major agent in the coun-

try," Cieslicki said. "There's nothing out there that's really exciting."

Possibilities considered, he said, included a 50's rock and roll revival with the Drifters, the Coasters, Sam the Sham and the Pharoahs, Flash Cadillac and others. It was ruled out because of a lack of appeal and the logistics problems that would be created with too many groups and too much dancing in the fieldhouse.

"We were hoping for something bigger that would draw better," Irene Parsons, acting concerts coordinator, said.

BACHMAN TURNER Overdrive, Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons and the Eagles were also under consideration, but for several reasons did not accept K-State offers.

"We're as disappointed as any student out there," Cieslicki said.

Mike Miller, who has been in charge of the University of Kansas concert scene for six years, believes Homecoming is an especially bad time of the year to book concerts.

"During Homecoming, you're locked into one date. It's almost necessary that it's booked in spring because everybody is competing for the same ten acts," he said.

Miller said he believe there are no shows available for the November Homecoming season. However, there are no real quality acts for a reasonable price, he said.

★ INSIDE ★

GOOD MORNING! It just might snow today, see details page 3...

ERIC CLAPTON'S latest album doesn't measure up to his previous work, Collegian review, page 6...

MORE pro coaches are making the calls from the sidelines, page 8...



Photo by Don Lee

A pint low

Ellen Krempa, junior in fashion marketing, bleeds a bit for the Bloodmobile in Derby Food Center. Donors can give blood until Friday.

Carter enjoys vacation; transition plans readied

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter neared the end of his study-and-play vacation here with a flurry of announcements that included the names of 11 members of his transition team staff, who probably will eventually land jobs in the new administration.

In other moves connected with the impending change in government, it was announced that Carter will have daily intelligence briefings from the Central Intelligence Agency, that he will meet with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and that a U.S. Signal Corps communications center is being set up at his home in Plains, Ga.

Carter and his family are to leave the secluded island estate where they have been vacationing and return to Plains on Thursday. In a talk with reporters, Carter said the post-election escape had been satisfactory.

"I got some rest, got some exercise, caught some fish, got reacquainted with my family and when I felt like it, did a little studying," Carter said as he displayed the two large transition briefing books he has been reading from.

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT was in his usual off-duty garb of blue jeans, a sports shirt and a sweater as he chatted briefly with reporters in the livingroom of the rustic cottage he and his family have been using.

Carter said the communications center being established at Plains should be in operation by the time he returns there. He also said he will receive a comprehensive briefing by CIA Director George Bush, to be followed by regular daily briefings.

The study of the staff-written notebooks on foreign and defense policy have proved useful, he said, for preparing to meet with Kissinger and also with Ford. It was the first time he confirmed plans to meet with the secretary of state, whose policies he criticized during the campaign. No date for either meeting has been chosen, he said.

LATER, Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, formally announced that the Carter-Mondale transition planning group will occupy offices at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare near the Capitol in southwest Washington.

Powell said President Ford has offered Carter and his family the use of office space and living quarters in a restored home on Lafayette Square near the White House. The brownstone, federal style house is maintained by the government for the use of former Presidents, and Ford is expected to use it himself after leaving office.

Vice President Walter Mondale will have separate transition-period offices, he said.

Powell said Jack Watson, Jr., coordinator of the transition program, and campaign director Hamilton Jordan will meet with Carter in Plains on Monday to report on transition progress.

Program to demonstrate solar energy advantages

By JIM CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

If man could harness the sun's energy on a wide scale, energy resources would be limitless. The Manhattan Energy Program, recently innovated by a group of architectural students and faculty, is designed to demonstrate with solar energy devices how to lower energy costs.

"We hope to demonstrate by construction and display that you can do something yourself to save energy costs in heating and in food costs," Bruce Snead, architecture instructor, said.

"All of the projects we are working on have been built before, but we want to tailor them to Manhattan. This is to show people how suitable the devices are to their locale."

THE PROGRAM started after it received approval from the Manhattan City Commission at its Oct. 19 meeting to use \$4,200 of city funds. This money will come from the Manhattan Community Development (CD) local option contingency funds.

Snead said eight solar energy related projects will be constructed and put on display for public demonstrations by the beginning of April.

Each project has a different timetable for completion. The

earliest one will be a solar greenhouse.

"We should be finished with the greenhouse by the end of the semester," Stan Lawrence, junior in architecture, said.

THE SOLAR greenhouse is being constructed as an addition to a house at 930 Pottawattomie at a cost of \$1,330. During and after its construction, there will be open house tours.

The greenhouse is being constructed by Snead's architecture Design I class.

"The main advantage of the solar greenhouse is in the food energy approach," Snead said. "The greenhouse will enable the vegetable growing season to be extended. You could grow tomatoes in February inside the greenhouse."

The program also will have construction and demonstration of a solar system for heating-preheating domestic hot water. The device is called a solar energy shed.

The shed will be located in various parts of the city for public demonstrations.

Two solar food dryers, which dehydrate food for preservation and storage will also be built.

The purpose of this project is to demonstrate to the public an

alternative method for the preservation of fruits and vegetables, Snead said.

Other projects planned for construction are two solar window box heaters (to provide solar heated air in rooms with southeast, or west windows, a solar water heater to be used for the heating of domestic water heating-preheating). Thermal resistant window shutter designed to reduce heating costs and the development of sliding glass door insulating panels.

"These devices aren't high technology, high energy kinds of things, but they are devices someone could build themselves," Snead said.

THE PROGRAM serves three purposes—the expansion range of local energy conservation options to demonstrate with real devices how to lower energy costs, and to improve public awareness and understanding of local energy conservation options.

Publications will be released through the Manhattan city offices and the Douglass center detailing reports and information on each energy project.

The program is jointly coordinated by architecture faculty members involved in the program and by CD Director Marvin Butler and his staff.

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Swine Industry Day features ag experts

Don Levi, professor of agricultural law at Texas A&M University, will be the featured speaker today at K-State's Swine Industry Day.

Levi will speak on "The Swine Producer and the Law" at 1:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

Swine Industry Day is sponsored by K-State's Animal Science and Industry department for the purpose of bringing up-to-date research findings to swine producers.

Scheduled discussion topics include use of dehydrated alfalfa to control intake of self-fed sows during gestation, efficiency of feeding hogs to heavier weights and the effects of fat level and calorie-protein ratio on the performance of finishing pigs.

Also to be discussed are what a producer can expect from the veterinary laboratory and the use of high-moisture sorghum for swine. There will be a demonstration of five pens of hogs fed different rations and feed additives.

Participants can also view exhibits of swine production products and equipment from various commercial companies and dealers.

The day will conclude with tours of K-State's swine research center.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. A pork lunch will be served by the Block and Bridle Club at noon.

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Nov. 15, 1976



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★ Teams are from any living group.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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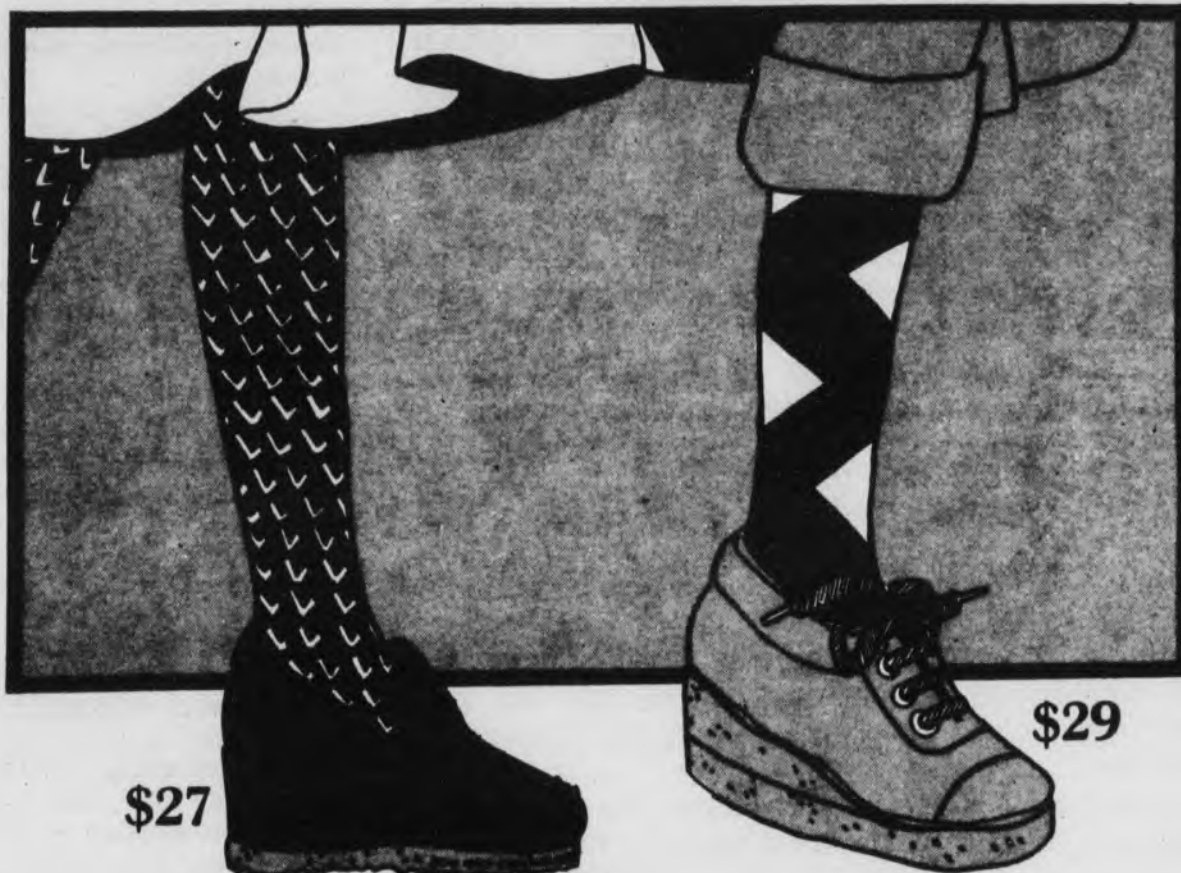
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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

It's good insurance

Donate blood

The Red Cross bloodmobile is on the K-State Campus this week and its goal is to collect 1,000 pints of blood. With your help, it can succeed.

The bloodmobile is on campus once a semester to collect a total of 2,000 pints of blood each academic year. The bloodmobile reached its goal last year and consequently all K-State students, faculty, staff and their immediate families are covered by the Wichita Regional Red Cross Blood Center, which makes them eligible for blood replacement through Jan. 31, 1977.

This week the organization is collecting blood at Derby Food Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be back March 1-4 next semester to collect another 1,000 pints of blood.

IF THE BLOODMOBILE reaches its goal this year, the K-State community will be eligible for blood replacement through Jan. 31, 1978. Check the back of your fee card, it says, "This card, for one calendar year beginning with the date of fee payment, entitles the holder, spouse, dependent children, brothers, sisters and parents to receive blood without obligation for replacement."

That is pretty fine insurance. We have Circle K, a campus organization, to thank for it. The K-State bloodmobile program has been successful since it began in 1963 under the auspices of Circle K.

Some people already have signed up to give blood, but the bloodmobile will also take walk-ins. Fewer people are signed up for Friday than today, so if you are too busy today, go over to Derby Food Center Friday and give a pint of blood.

DON'T THINK that red stuff isn't needed. One Manhattan hospital used 31 pints of blood in September. The blood that 2,000 people contribute provides blood replacement for more than 50,000 people annually.

Doctors and nurses have volunteered to help with the bloodmobile for four days. Surely you can take time to give blood. It only takes about one hour and 15 minutes.

Accidents do happen, and the blood you donate may help save your life, or the life of your best friend.

MEG BEATTY
Editorial Editor



Don Froebe

Just dispose of 'problems'

As some of you have already heard, the Ultimate Court has passed a new ruling concerning the much debated and controversial dilemma of the unwanted and mistreated child.

As of Dec. 25 of this year and thereafter, the disposal of children six months old and younger will become legal.

"The way I see it, life is not life unless it can support and sustain an existence of its own in the real world as we know it. And everyone knows that if a six-month-old infant were left to fend on its own, it could not make it in this world — it would die of course!" said Dr. U.N. Feeling, a spokesman for the American Disposal Association (ADA), which supported the ruling.

"HUMAN LIFE, as we know it, is an organism that has the ability to speak intelligently and express itself as a thinking being. Have you ever heard of carrying on an intelligent conversation with of these — these things?"

"Besides that, they lack the characteristic of man which is most basic and distinguishable — bipedal locomotion," Feeling said.

Many of his fellow colleagues disagree with Feeling for various reasons, some religious, and call the disposal of children nothing short of murder.

Of course, the new ruling lends itself to controversy concerning such handicapped groups as cripples, the deaf, the dumb and the mentally retarded. Responding to the ruling, spokesmen for these groups say that they "won't stand for it," "hadn't yet heard of the ruling," "aren't talking" and "don't know what to think," respectively.

"I DIDN'T KNOW if I wanted a kid or not. The only way I could make an intelligent decision about it was to go ahead and have it. So now I know I don't want it and I personally feel it is inhumane to bring an unwanted child into this world, for any reason," said a woman who supported the ruling.

Of course the question now is, how do you legally dispose of that unwanted child who is over the six month age limit? Random Childlessness has come up with several helpful suggestions in their "Accidents Do Happen" anti-family pamphlet:

— Invent games like, "Let's play catch with the butcher knives," and of course you start.

— Go to the beach and follow the easy to read instructions up to the point where you say, "I don't care what your swimming instructor said, you can too swim with those rocks tied to your ankles!"

— Serve paint chips with hamburgers on those family outings.

— LEARNING TO COUNT — with a pillow, help your child hold his breath while counting to a thousand (in pig latin) — and no cheating!

— An international game by Marxman called, "Keelo your bambino," combining the traditional Spanish holiday pinata and good old American know-how. With a rope, hang the child from a ceiling, chandelier, etc. Provide each parent with ball bats, give "someone" a spin and watch the fight begin.

— Encourage the kids to play doctor, pretending to give mock swine flu shots and you supply the rusty nails as the syringes.

— Demonstrate the conservation of energy in a common yo-yo. Wrap the child in a 30 foot rope, stand over a 20 foot balcony and let 'er rip.

Letter to the editor

Reader anxiously awaiting concerts

Editor,

I'm writing to congratulate Boo Grimes on an excellent editorial and to voice my own opinion. I've been waiting anxiously all semester for an announcement about an upcoming concert, but it never comes. If it weren't for the concerts occasionally presented in the Catskeller (which, by the way are usually of very high quality), K-State would be musically void.

What's the problem with UPC? After all, this is the big time now; this is college. So where are our concerts? Why were we allowed to vote for our favorite groups last year if that information wasn't going to be used?

IT IS TRUE the list of available groups was a bit unrealistic. UPC said it couldn't get the big name groups like Elton John or The Eagles, because they cost too much. Yet, among others, Led Zeppelin was on the list. Two years ago, Led Zeppelin was getting \$900,000 per performance.

Groups like this are never going to come to K-State no matter what. But we could most certainly get some very fine music here if we wanted to. I couldn't believe it

last year when the announcement was made that Jethro Tull was coming. I consider Tull a "big" group, and I thought the concert was fabulous. So even if we can't get the "big names" I'm sure a lot of us would settle for that kind of "lesser name."

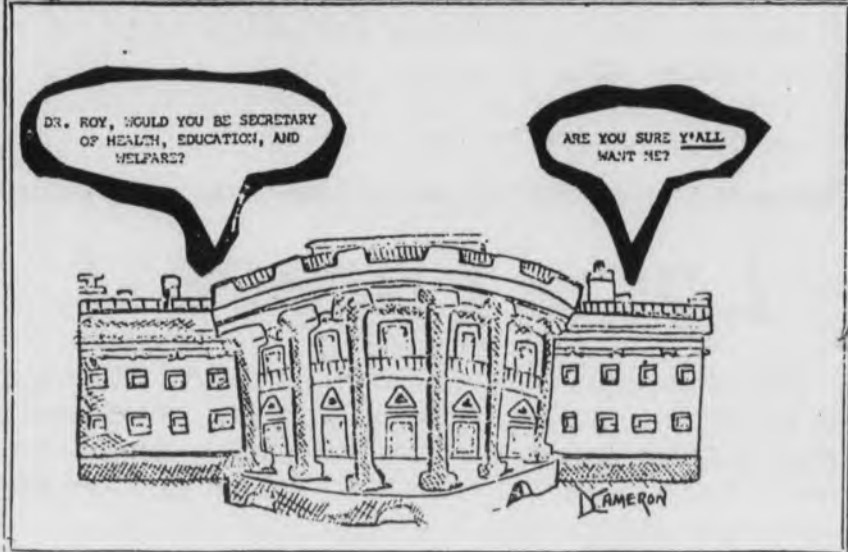
I HEARD the argument that students would rather go to Aggieville and "make their own fun." This is utterly ridiculous. A night of beer drinking and dancing

to a disc jockey can in no way compare with a good live concert. I believe a student opinion poll would substantiate this. UPC should try to find out what students really want, then act on that. A revision of their list of feasible groups might be in order.

There's another long semester coming up. A couple of good concerts could make it a lot shorter.

Dan Mulhern
sophomore in wildlife biology

Winner's Circle



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, November 11, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Steve Menaugh, Editor
Gail Breen, Advertising Manager

Renewal of death penalty recommended for Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A legislative interim committee formally recommended Wednesday that Kansas reinstitute the death penalty, but declined to endorse a specific bill for consideration by the full 1977 legislature convening in January.

Rep. Lloyd Buzzi, R-Lawrence, denied that the committee sidestepped a politically sensitive issue by failing to support either of two bills before it — one submitted by Republican Gov. Robert Bennett and the other by Democratic Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider.

"I don't think we as a committee, if we sat here until next year, would get it in a form the legislature would approve," Buzzi said.

He said the committee's action of going on record favoring the

return of capital punishment to Kansas would "have some impact" when the lawmakers return in two months to consider what is certain to be one of the emotional issues of the '77 session.

ALL MEMBERS of the committee except two — Reps. Fred Harris, R-Chanute, and Ken Marshall, D-Topeka — were recorded as voting for recommending the death penalty.

The action by the special committee on federal and state affairs followed two days of public hearings during which opponents and proponents of capital punishment argued their cases based on Scripture, logic, legal principle and retribution.

The committee recommended a joint committee consider the two bills shortly after the legislature

convenes, holding a final round of hearings before trying to draft an acceptable death penalty bill for introduction.

Under the governor's proposal, murder, air piracy, aggravated kidnapping and treason could be punishable by life sentence.

THE ATTORNEY general's proposal also gives a judge the opportunity to modify a jury's verdict to either life imprisonment or death.

SINGLES' DANCE

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Friday, Nov. 12th
9:00 p.m.

Regards to Topeka
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Nov. 18, 19, 20

McCain Auditorium

8:00 p.m.

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Date: Nov. 14, 1976

Place: Manhattan City
Auditorium, Poyntz

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Program Includes
Cultural Shows
Indian Exhibits
Indian Snacks

Admission Free

Sponsored by
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K-State today

THE ANNUAL SWINE INDUSTRY DAY begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. in Weber Hall. Donald Levi from Texas A&M will be the guest speaker at 1:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE John Carlin will speak on agricultural topics at 3:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

ERNESTO SABATO, Argentine author, will give a public lecture on "Reflections on the Novelistic Creation of our Time," at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

A FREE FILM, "I Will Fight No More Forever," will be shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The film is sponsored by K-State Native American Indian Student Body.

EXPERIMENTAL FILMS, offered through the Feminine Film Festival series, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Hall Auditorium.

BILL WAGONSELLER, coordinator of the Emotional Disturbance Program at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, will present a lecture, "What's Special About Special Education," at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

THE "CASINO" will be open at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom with games, a sideshow and a silent movie. Participants are encouraged to dress in costumes of the 1920s. There will be a 50 cent admission charge. The public is invited to this Homecoming activity.

ALL-NIGHTERS — Ahearn Complex will be open all night; the Union Recreation areas and Forum Hall will be open until 3 a.m.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS Bloodmobile will be at Derby Food Center from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sponsored by
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ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN
Cavalier Club—8 p.m., \$1.25/person. BYOB Free setups, informal dress. Awards to be presented.

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5 FREE PITCHERS
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- GRAND DANCE CONTEST!
Winners advance to the
GRAND DANCE OFF DEC. 9

Mr. K's

Kansas polishes up on 'Leftoverture...'

By SCOTT DOWNIE
Collegian Reviewer

The new Kansas album, "Leftoverture," is its most professional, polished album to date. The group continues to evolve while other groups grab onto a "successful" formula and get stuck in repetitive grooves.

Kansas has its own distinctive formula, but this time it's "new and improved." The lyrics remain slightly pretentious, but their themes are a little more op-



timistic than in the past. It's sort of like reading a good horoscope.

Musically, Kansas has always been one of my favorite groups, with a sound that reminds me of a hard-driving Genesis. But this time it has thrown in a little more rhythmic variety.

THE FIRST THREE cuts — "Carry On Wayward Son," "The Wall" and "What's On My Mind" — are traditional but refined Kansas. "Miracles Out Of

Nowhere" is quite reminiscent of Gentle Giant's style, with its changing time signatures and an excellent section of simultaneous but independent interweaving melodies.

"Magnum Opus" and "Questions Of My Childhood" lead off side two with a good ol' up-tempo beat and solid vocals. "Cheyenne Anthem" is the most majestic-sounding piece with a quick little interlude thrown into the middle. "Magnum Opus" is quite interesting due to its deceptive-sad and slow start which develops into a potpourri of musical ideas and styles.

WHEN INTRODUCING this song at the Kansas concert Saturday night, violinist Robby Steinhardt said that the titles of the individual sections of "Magnum Opus" ("Father Padilla Meets the Perfect Gnat," "Howling At the Moon," "Man Overboard," "Industry On Parade," "Release the Beavers" and "Gnat Attack") "explain themselves." Hmmm.

It was quite refreshing to hear guitarist Kerry Livgren, in a post-concert interview, say that the "Magnum Opus" titles and words were a bunch of "hokum" and that the song was written to have some fun. So save your energy, deep thinkers.

No matter what they say, "Leftoverture" is quite an enjoyable album and deserves a little budget attention.

Movie represents Indian story

"I WILL FIGHT NO MORE FOREVER" will be shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reviewer

The saddest story in American history is what happened to the American Indian.

The federal government alternately viewed the American Indians as uncivilized savages to be pitied and befriended or a "foreign" enemy hampering the expansion of the nation.

In "I Will Fight No More Forever" both relationships with their hypocrisy and defects are effectively and movingly depicted.

THE MOVIE, a dramatization of real events, begins in May, 1877 in the Wallowa Valley of Oregon where the Nez Perce of Chief Joseph, portrayed by Ned

Romero, live under a treaty signed by Joseph's father over 20 years before.

General Oliver Howard, played by James Whitmore, comes to tell Chief Joseph that the Nez Perce must go to the reservation because white settlers want the valley.

Chief Joseph realizes his people must go to the reservation to survive, but when a Nez Perce warrior kills a white man, who killed his father, the Nez Perce flee the wrath of the other white settlers.

A CAVALRY unit with a complement of civilian volunteers is ordered to capture the Nez Perce and take them to the reservation.

The battle begins a 1,500 mile chase for Howard as he tries to capture Chief Joseph and his followers.

Kansas State Arts and Entertainment Collegian

...Clapton disappoints on new 'No Reason to Cry'

By RICHARD SITTS
Collegian Reviewer

Eric Clapton's latest album following his "E.C. Was Here" success, could have as aptly been titled "E.C. Wasn't Here."

"No Reason To Cry" features such a star-studded cast of musicians (in the continuing



struggle to see who can get the most superstars on an album) that Clapton gets lost in the shuffle.

Clapton now has what is probably the most capable band he's ever played with and why he

felt the need to include all these extras (Bob Dylan, The Band, Billy Preston and Ronnie Wood) remains a mystery to me.

I HAD THE privilege of catching the band in Tulsa on its last major U.S. tour in August of 1975. Here the band displayed its incredible tightness for the hometown crowd (bassist Carl Radle, vocalist Marcy Levy, drummer Jamie Oldaker and organist Dick Sims are all from Tulsa).

This was the first band which Clapton really played with, rather than in front of. It was this concert in which new member Levy all but stole the show from the then-established Yvonne Elliman.

Levy gets her solo chance on this album with "Innocent Times," a gospel-injected C&W tune which she co-wrote with Clapton. The song doesn't fit her that well and is no indication of what she is really capable of.

CLAPTON AND DYLAN sing a duet on Dylan's "Sign Language" which Dylan dominates.

"County Jail Blues" is one of the more memorable songs on side one, with some decent slide guitar work, but is still nothing spectacular.

A Clapton-Rick Danko collaboration, "All Our Past Times," is the best cut on this side. The two trade off vocals effectively on this half-hearted love song:

"You don't have to tell me when you're leaving,

If it's half past one, if it's maybe four.

Makes no difference where you think you're going,

But please remember not to slam the door."

"HELLO OLD FRIEND," a bouncy up-tempo was probably the best choice for the current single, as it is enjoyable and even has some commercial appeal.

Otis Rush's "Double Trouble" is the old standard blues progression which allows Clapton to play what he is best at.

"Hungry" is the closest thing to an all-out rocker that is included here and could have very well been a leftover from "461 Ocean Boulevard."

Clapton's own "Black Summer Rain" is a slow-paced, easy tune with some nice guitar work and is reminiscent of "Opposites" from "There's One In Every Crowd."

UNDERSTANDABLY, "E.C. Was Here" is a tough one to follow, being one of the better live blues albums ever recorded. Clapton and his band don't even come close to equaling that energetical peak which they hit on the live album.

All told, only half on the ten cuts here are Clapton originals, two of them co-written. This, along with the switch to southern California can partly be attributed to the disappointment of this album. Clapton fared much better when he stuck to his own band and recorded at Criteria Studios in Miami.

Rock 'n roll news

By ERIC PEDERSEN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

LED ZEPPELIN's new movie and soundtrack album "The Song Remains the Same" is now being released around the country. The group's lead singer, Robert Plant, says the movie is "more than just us on stage. It has a few tastes of spice from everybody's imagination, sort of humorous in parts. It ain't all music, anyway. It touches on some of the things that make up the personalities in the group."

The movie was made during a 1973 concert in New York's Madison Square Garden, and features four dream sequences which represent imaginations of each group member. These passages are shown during some of the concert's longer numbers...

RINGO STARR recently lashed out at his former record label, Capitol, for its efforts (or lack of efforts) in putting out new albums containing old Beatles hits. "I'd like some power over whoever it is at EMI (Capitol's parent company) who's putting out those lousy Beatles compilation albums. And the album covers! All of us looked at the cover of 'Rock and Roll Music' and could hardly bear to see it." An EMI spokesman answered the charges by saying that "every step was taken to involve all the Beatles in the project... the more involvement that we can have with any of the Beatles, we would welcome."

Starr recently signed on with Atlantic Records and is thinking about a possible tour next year, which is a switch from previous statements that he would prefer to concentrate on an acting career...

MORE GREATEST albums are being released! Capitol is putting out four more new greatest hits collections before the end of the year featuring Grand Funk, George Harrison, Glen Campbell and Leo Kottke. Also, Shelter Records has released an album of Leon Russell's hits.

Why so many greatest hits collections lately? Jim Mazza, vice president of marketing for Capitol, says, "This seemed like an appropriate time. Past sales of this product really do legitimize our claim that it's some of the greatest music ever sold"...

SHORT SHOTS: Eric Clapton is currently on a short tour, including a stop at the University of Oklahoma... Kiki Dee has revealed that she is living with Davey Johnstone, one of Elton John's back-up guitarists... Dr. Hook will be backing up on Van Morrison's new album later this year.

Where are they...?

"Leave It to Beaver" has practically become an American institution. The television series was quite popular in the 1960s and today is still a popular syndicated show.

Tony Dow, who played Beaver's older brother Wally, and Ken Osmond, who portrayed Eddie Haskell, the two-faced kid who was forever getting into trouble, are now happily married, leaving behind a childhood of adventures and misadventures on the tube.

Osmond has been reported a star in several pornographic movies. He actually is employed by the Los Angeles Police Department Vice Squad. The porno star who was billed as the boy from "Leave It to Beaver" looks so much like Osmond that even Osmond's friends thought it was him.

Osmond, is married has two

sons and lives in North Hollywood.

DOW DROPPED out of acting after the Beaver series ended and spent time sailing his boat. He did reappear in the daytime series "General Hospital," but now is in a contracting business. He married in 1969 and has a son.

All the members of the "Beaver" cast have remained good friends. They reunited for Jerry (the Beaver) Mather's wedding in 1974.

Hugh Beaumont and Barbara Billingsley, who played Beaver's parents, are still active in Los Angeles as actors.

Frank Banks, who portrayed Clarence "Lumpy" Rutherford, is now partnered with his father in a catering business in the west.

STEPHEN TALBOT, who played Beaver's friend Gilbert, is a newsman for a radio station in Berkeley, California.

Feature movies show in Union

The Feature Films Committee of the Union Program Council is showing three films today in Forum Hall. The films are "What's Up, Doc?," "Bullitt" and "Play Misty For Me." Show times are noon and 10 p.m.

Rick Eden, Union program advisor, said the films are being shown as a part of the Homecoming activities in the Union. The Recreation Center and Forum Hall will be open tonight until 3 a.m.

"What's Up, Doc?" is a slapstick comedy starring Barbara Streisand, Ryan O'Neal and Madeline Kahn. The story is set in San Francisco and involves the misadventures of a brilliant but eccentric girl (Streisand) and a musicology professor (O'Neal).

"Bullitt" is also set in San Francisco and stars Steve McQueen as one of the city's toughest policemen. Other stars are Jacqueline Bisset and Robert Vaughn.

"Play Misty For Me" features Clint Eastwood as a disc jockey who becomes hounded by one of his fans (Jessica Walters), who keeps asking him to play the song "Misty." Eastwood also directs the film.

Admission is \$1 for all three films. Tickets will be sold until the start of the last movie.

Convict granted death wish by Utah Supreme Court

SALT LAKE City, Utah (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore can be shot by a firing squad next Monday to meet his request that he die rather than spend a lifetime in prison.

The court acted on a 4-1 decision after a hearing in which Gilmore appeared personally to ask that he be allowed to die "like a man." Court observers said it was the first time in memory a defendant

has been allowed to plead before the court.

The justices, who on Monday stayed Gilmore's execution by a 3-2 decision, issued a two-paragraph decision Wednesday granting a motion by Gilmore's new attorney, Dennis Boaz, to withdraw the appeal filed by two court appointed attorneys Gilmore had fired.

"The stay of execution here-to-for granted is withdrawn and vacated and any appeal filed on behalf of Gary Gilmore is dismissed forthwith," the court said.

IN A DISSENTING opinion, Justice Frank Wilkins said problems remain to be legally resolved.

"I believe they can be resolved by this court with deliberate speed, but not deliberately within the time period of the few days that have passed," Wilkins said.

Gilmore, wearing white prison garb and handcuffs, appeared before the black-robed justices and said: "I believe I was given a fair trial, and I think the sentence was proper, and I'm willing to

accept it like a man and wish it to be carried out without delay."

During the hearing the court accepted California attorney Boaz as counsel for Gilmore. This effectively relieved the two court appointed attorneys who had filed Gilmore's appeal over his protests.

No one has been executed in the United States since 1967.

One of the two attorneys who filed the appeal to stop the execution, Craig Snyder, spoke briefly and told the court it ought not to rule on such matters without first examining the issue closely. He said the decision Gilmore had made "has placed tremendous emotional stress on him," adding that anyone might act irrationally in such a state.

Gilmore, 35, was convicted of first-degree murder in the shooting death of a Provo motel clerk, and the jury originally set the penalty at death.

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Your Horoscope:

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 — Nov. 22) A day in which to be, learning and doing! New opportunities are ahead and you can count on cooperation from associates. Use your skills and talents wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 — Dec. 21) This day should turn out well if you are master of your emotions in all situations. A display of temperament—or temper—could cause you much trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 20) Unusual opportunities may be discovered by those who are imaginative and enterprising enough to go find them. Be alert and on your toes!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 — Feb. 18) Do not depart abruptly from your well-planned routine, except where emergency so requires. The road may be bumpy in part, but the rewards will be worthwhile.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20) This day will require patience on your part and that of your associates. If some disrupt proper procedures, you must hold your ground and wait for results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 20) Give extra attention to a pending business matter. Any carelessness or neglect of detail could cause needless losses later. Take time for careful reasoning.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 — May 21) Something in the air today will relate to your future. This could be a person met, a new duty assumed, a fresh approach to finances, a promotion, etc.

GEMINI (May 22 — June 21) You may not be able to manage everything you want, but you can stay on the right track and make progress. Where needed, revise your schedule.

CANCER (June 22 — July 22) What you accomplish today, and the manner in which you do it, will have a great bearing on a future advancement. Be alert to existing possibilities.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 23) You may encounter some differences of opinion, and it will be necessary to make adjustments and compromise. Don't yield, though, where principles are at stake.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 — Sept. 23) The use of your common sense and a philosophical outlook will help you though this somewhat mixed-up type of day. Don't worry if tasks proceed slowly.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 — Oct. 23) One who makes a specialty of financial matters could give you pointers as to how you can increase your income. Ask a few questions, and listen well.

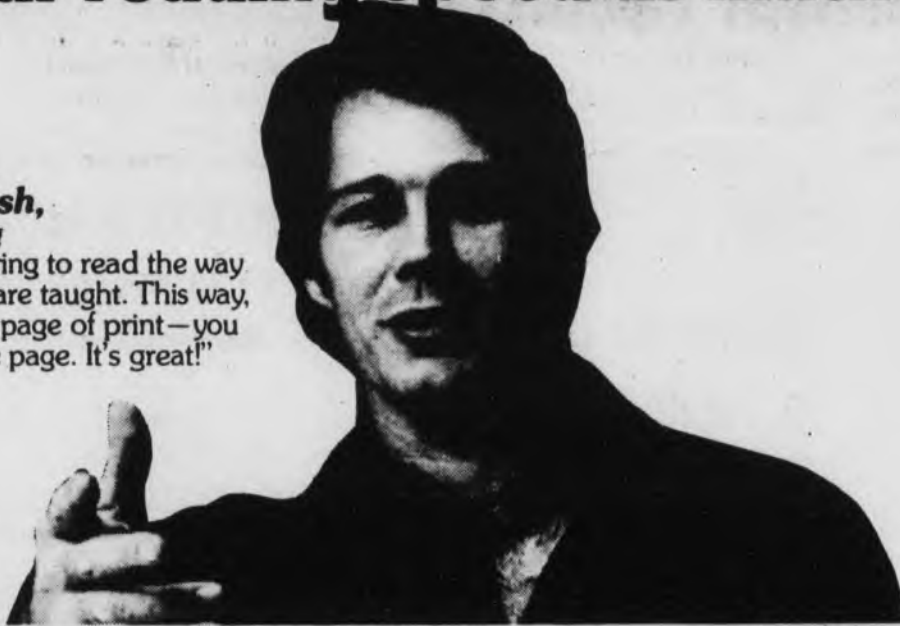
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Pro coaches making calls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Like the kid on the city street, who surveyed the scene on his own and told another kid, "Go down to the black Chevy, cut back and I'll hit you with a buttonhook," pro quarterbacks almost always used to call their own plays.

But more and more, these high-priced men with their charisma, their massive playbooks and their awesome responsibilities are finding that pro coaches aren't interested in their opinions or expertise, even though the quarterbacks still have the last word.

Only a few years ago, the coach who called the signals was the exception. Cleveland's Paul Brown and Dallas' Tom Landry were the most notable men who ran their teams from the sidelines.

BUT IN the National Football League today, the exception has almost become the rule. More than half of the 28 head coaches call the plays, sending them in via messenger players, hand signals and the like.

Not that the quarterback has to stick to that play, mind you. If a call comes in for a run over left tackle and the quarterback sees half the defense stacked up to stop just such a play, he can switch signals. And no coach in his right mind would take away that option.

"I think play-calling from the sideline is over-evaluated," said New York Jets Coach Lou Holtz.

Sports

"There's just too much emphasis because the quarterback has complete control with audibles. Quarterbacks aren't being made into robots. That's the farthest thing from the truth."

In some cases, of course, the sending in of signals is to be expected. Put a rookie in there on his own and he'd get eaten alive by those veteran defenses. That's why Holtz calls the plays for young Richard Todd.

BUT HE also called them when Joe Namath, one of the best defense-readers, was in there. Why?

"I like to know what's going on out there," said the affable Holtz, a first-year pro coach up from the collegiate ranks. "Some coaches, myself included, think at times a quarterback can function better when his plays are called because he has a lot on his mind, especially if he's a young quarterback."

And how did Namath, an old quarterback, feel about a major aspect of his job being taken away from him after all those years of making the Jets go under his own power?

He wasn't thrilled, that's for sure. But he didn't gripe. "It's his team," Namath said. "He can do with it what he wants."

It is, in the final analysis, the

coach's responsibility. If a team is winning, the quarterback is probably getting the credit. But if it is losing, it's the coach's head which will roll first.

COACHES WHO do their own play-calling seem to feel the advantage lies in what they call an "overview." The quarterbacks, they say, have a more limited scope while the coaches have the benefit of constant communications with assistants checking out the defenses from locations high above the field. Sometimes those guys upstairs do more than just help.

"Often the team coaches in the seats upstairs call the plays, and I don't interject very often," says Don Coryell, head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals.

And does taking away that important part of a quarterback's job have any effect on the quarterback's faith in himself or the team's faith in him as a leader? Apparently not.

"I think it's absolutely ridiculous to think it would affect a quarterback's confidence," Coryell said.

"The quarterback leads more by his action than his selection of plays," added Dan Fouts, San Diego Chargers' quarterback. "As far as confidence, that's touchy stuff. But no, if the quarterback has confidence in the man calling the plays, then it's fine."

Crew team hosting second-annual regatta

The K-State Crew will host its second-annual fall regatta Saturday with four area crews set to participate.

The events, scheduled for 9 a.m. at the Stockdale recreation area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir, will feature crews from Washburn University, Wichita State University, Oklahoma State University and the University of Nebraska.

Races will include men's and women's varsity eights and fours, men's and women's novice eights and alumni races.

CREW MEMBER Sandy White said the event is more of a practice regatta so the crews can evaluate their fall practices before shaping up for the regular season next spring.

"This regatta will show the results of practice," White said. "It's a chance to see how we'll do before winter comes and the lake ices up."

To reach the Stockdale area,

follow Rt. 13 north out of Manhattan to K-177. Turn right on Rt. 895 and proceed for a mile and a half. Then turn right on Rt. 396 and follow it for two miles to the recreation area.

Spikers to pass on regional meet

K-State's volleyballers placed second in the conference showdown Tuesday, qualifying them for regional competition in Minneapolis, Minn. But the team won't be going.

Coach Mary Phyl Dwight said Wednesday because of financial and "philosophical" reasons, the team has decided not to participate in the seven-state regional.

Wichita State University won the conference title and a trip to the regional. The University of Kansas placed third.

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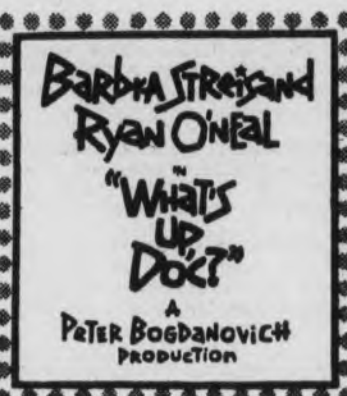
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Graffiti reflects social trends

By KENTEIKENBERRY
Collegian Reporter

Today's students may be more serious than those of 1972, if desk-top graffiti is any indication of their social attitudes.

A recently completed study on desk-top graffiti by William Koch, associate professor of English, shows that more graffiti is serious than when a similar survey was conducted in 1972.

The graffiti was put into four broad categories: serious, humorous, religious and impropitious. Impropitious was further divided into pornographic, erotic and scatological. Scatological deals with human waste.

KOCH AND four graduate students checked 750 desks on the K-State campus. They found 850 examples of graffiti which fit into one of the categories. To avoid duplication of the 1972 survey, different classrooms were checked.

Koch compared this survey to one in 1972.

The 1972 survey showed 21.7 per cent of the graffiti was serious, while the new survey shows 45 per cent to be serious. Humor dropped from 28.3 per cent in 1972 to 18 per cent in 1976.

Impropitious graffiti showed a change from 10 per cent in 1972 to 32 per cent in 1976.

"As magazines become more pornographic, it follows naturally that it reflects on desk tops," he said.

THE PURPOSE of the study was two-fold: to compare the two surveys and to find out if the openness of our society about sex and all of its manifestations is reflected in desk-top graffiti, Koch said.

"The folklorist is interested in what is new and what is dropping out of the culture," he said.

Koch gave several reasons for people writing on desks.

"Classroom boredom and

dreariness is a big reason. Ego, an attempt to entertain other students, having the opportunity to do something taboo, all play a part," he said. "Clean desks seem to invite 'being heard.'"

"What is written on desk tops is a good indication of the social moral attitudes of the times. It

goes from religious to pornographic."

Koch found students don't want to work too hard to leave their mark on desks.

"We looked forward to going to King Hall since it was new. But all the desks were hard formica and they were clean," he said.

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Apprehension interferes with VISTA volunteers

By LISA CARMICHAEL
Collegian Reporter

Apprehension is the biggest problem in setting up community educational programs in rural Kansas, according to two VISTA volunteers involved with the program.

"People feel that we should be working in Appalachia or something," A.J. Puhl said.

"They were very apprehensive. I think they were afraid we were out to try and change the world," Sally Krosiar said. "When they found out we just wanted to help, things started working out."

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) is part of ACTION, a government-funded service organization. The volunteers spend a week with the University for Man (UFM) to learn how to set up courses, make brochures and get community backing. They are then sent to different parts of Kansas to put their knowledge to work.

"I went out working for UFM, but soon I was working for Oberlin and Decatur County," Krosiar said.

Puhl and Krosiar helped set up community education programs in parts of rural Kansas. The programs are similar to the alternative programs offered by UFM.

Before the volunteers go into the community, UFM sends articles to the local newspapers explaining what it will do. UFM also helps set up a board of directors to get the community involved.

WHEN THE volunteers go to the community, they contact people who have shown an interest in the program. These people suggest other people who have skills and would be willing to share them.

"It is an asset for the community," Krosiar said. "We find people who have certain skills and bring them to the community's attention."

Some of these skills are woodcarving, macrame, banking and chess. The volunteers also teach classes. Krosiar, with a degree in clothing and textiles taught a course in dress design.

The communities involved last year were Norton, Hoxie, Oberlin, Marysville, Abilene and Clay Center. This year 12 new volunteers will go to Phillipsburg, Stockton, Wakeeney, Herington, Emporia and Morris County. If the communities decide the program is worth continuing, they must fund it themselves when the volunteers leave. It is funded by the (Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education) with VISTA supplying the workers. This is the second year for the program.

"It's a trial program," Puhl said. "It will take another year to see if the program is worthwhile to continue. Hopefully it will expand and get a lot bigger."

Before joining VISTA, Puhl was involved with getting the aging actively involved with the community in his hometown in Ohio. He plans to continue working on community projects.

"I wouldn't have changed it (my year with VISTA). I've really grown in it and enjoyed it," Puhl said.



New York Life
Ins. Co.
J.M. Ellis III
776-6254

Krosiar also enjoyed her year with VISTA, but was disillusioned by the red tape involved with simple things like getting a paycheck.

"I joined for self-improvement, and if I could help the community in the process, so much the better," she said. "But sometimes you wonder 'why do we have to put up with this mess?' VISTA is a very bureaucratic society."

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404
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Anniversary Sale

It was 2 years ago, This Month, that Burke's signed their lease to bring to the Manhattan area Fashion, Quality, and Personal Footwear Service. To celebrate this event we will be offering STORE-WIDE SAVINGS. It is our way of saying "Thanks". Your Bank Americard and Master Charge are welcome.

STORE WIDE SAVINGS. . . SAVE ON ALL NEW FALL MERCHANDISE

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Entire Stock
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'22 to '36

Ladies
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LIFE STRIDE**
NOW
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'21.55
Regularly
'17 to '24

Ladies
BOOTS
NOW
\$16.90 To
'21.55
Regularly
'20 to '36

Men's
**BASS &
PEDWIN**
NOW
\$16.15 To
'26.05
Regularly
'18 to '29

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JOHANSEN
Now **\$25.15**
Regularly
to '29

Men's
**FRYE & PEDWIN
BOOTS**
NOW
\$20.65 To
'44.95
Regularly
'23 to '30

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**BASS & TROTTERS
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'22.45
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Agriculture college welcomes visitors

High school and junior college students will be introduced with careers and curriculums in the College of Agriculture Saturday morning at the annual K-State Agriculture Career Day, according to Rex Hoskinson, Career Day chairman.

The event is sponsored by the Agricultural Student Council and professional clubs of the College of Agriculture.

Presentations and booths and exhibits, prepared by professional clubs in the agricultural college, will be available for students interested in specific departments and curriculums, he said.

Brock and Bridle Club will serve lunch and the students will attend the K-State-Oklahoma State football game in the afternoon.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (11f)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville (141f)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

1971 PLYMOUTH GTX. Super clean. Must sell. 537-4120. (51-60)

ROSSIGNOL STRATO 102 racing skis, 207 cm., Marker Rotomat, \$125 or best offer. 537-8611. (52-71)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Field jackets—Overcoats—Sleeping bags—Cold weather caps—Ponchos—GI shovels—Canteens—Mess Pans—Pistol belts—Much More. St. Mary's Surplus Sales—St. Mary's, Ks. (53-72)

FIVE-DRAWER Maple Chest, \$49.95. Why pay more? Manhattan Discount Furniture. Below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (54-58)

PINE EARLY-American Rocker, \$49.95. Visit and compare our prices! Manhattan Discount Furniture. Below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (54-58)

WHY PAY rent, when you can own? Two bedroom mobile home, two air conditioners, washer/dryer, carpeted, shed. Available January 1st, 1977. Joel Buck, 776-6508. (54-58)

MARANTZ 3200 pre-amp, brand new. Harmonic and I.M. distortion 0.05 a/n 72DB. \$150. Phone 776-4569, Brian. (54-58)

SONY SQ400 quad stereo with Motorola 8-track quad tape player. Both in excellent condition. Must sell. \$200. Phone 539-7229. (55-59)

NEW JESUS Music Albums—Love Song, Paul Clark, Maranatha, Barry McGuire, Lamb, Larry Norman, Honeytree, Imperials, many others. Cornerstone. 776-6138. (56-58)

ANTIQUA NEWSPAPER type-case drawers for wall decorations. Type included. \$25 each. Wamego Times Office, Wamego. (56-58)

SILVER ONE SIX-string acoustic guitar. Like new, almost half price. Wamego Times Office, Wamego. (56-58)

MOBILE HOME, furnished, carpeted, washer. Also, Dual 1228 turntable, Empire cartridge, all in good condition. Priced to sell. 537-1403. (56-58)

BEAGLE PUPPIES. 7 weeks old; registered. Shots, wormed. \$30. 776-7930. (56-58)

SHARP 1971 Capri in good condition. \$1200. Call 539-0248 or see at 101 Blue Valley Trailer Park. (56-60)

SUEDE LEATHER coat; dark brown, size 40. Hardly worn. \$60 firm. Call 537-4954. (57-59)

GIBSON MARAUDER guitar. Like new, with case, \$300. 532-3661, ask for Kevin. (57-59)

VERY NICE winter sweaters, coat, pants-size 5; shoes-size 7. 1518 College Ave., E-2. Thursday and Friday; 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (58)

WOODEN TOYS, handcrafted dolls, sweaters, cradles, hobby horses, mobiles. Custom orders welcome. It's A Small World, Old Town Mall. 539-2977. (58-62)

LARGE OAK desk with swivel chair, \$40; 4-drawer chest of drawers, \$10; office chair, \$10. 539-8607 after 5:00 p.m. (58-59)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (42-60)

DECEMBER AND May graduates—large national company with local office interviewing for marketing, sales, finance and management training positions. Applicants should be people oriented with organizational activity experience. Excellent income, training, benefits and advancement potential. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan. (46-59)

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM for Sophomores and Juniors, working 10 to 25 hours weekly. Earning up to \$5 per hour. Full time after graduation possible. Excellent resume-builder. Applicant must be interested in marketing, sales, sales management. Should be involved in campus organizations, fraternity, sports, etc. 100-year-old national company. Send resume to College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan. (46-59)

PART-TIME student computer operator. Applicants must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses. Previous computer operator experience is preferred. Undergraduates with an employment potential of 2 years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., November 12th. (56-60)

FEMALE D.J. that can play the best music in town in that one Disco. Collegian Box 20. Student Publications, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Ks. 66506. (57-61)

DIRECTOR-CONSUMER Relations Board. Experience in programming and handling consumer problems. Background in family economics preferred. Applications may be obtained in the SGA office and must be returned by Monday, Nov. 15th at noon. SGA is an EOE. (57-60)

NOW TAKING applications for part-time evening shift. Apply at Taco Grande, 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (57-58)

JUNCTION CITY Veteran for Work-Study in J.C. Employment Office. Apply at K-State Office of Veterans' Affairs, Fairchild Hall. (57-59)

JANITOR OR banquet set-up; mornings, Monday-Friday. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (57-61)

COCKTAIL SERVER, 2-3 nights a week. Excellent tips. Apply in person, Bocker's II, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (57-61)

GET RICH quick! Males and females, ages 18-23 needed for a comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of each test at \$2.00/hour. One full afternoon needed any day, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, R.N., at the Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. (57-61)

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES, sororities, clubs and organizations. Earn easy money for Christmas and New Year's activities. For information call 1-239-9629. (58-75)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrica, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrica and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Busn Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (231f)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, wall-to-wall carpet, air conditioning, swimming pool, free shuttle bus to campus. 537-4437, after 4:00 p.m. (54-58)

NEAT ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom house near park. Carpets, drapes. Perfect for couple. \$190 month. Available Nov. 15. 539-8965 after 5:00. (55-59)

14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home; fully furnished, central heat and air, wall to wall carpeting throughout. Must see to appreciate. Immediate occupancy. Call Randy for appointment at 537-9491 before 2:00 p.m. weekdays and all day Sunday. (55-59)

WILDCAT CREEK Apartments: One and two bedroom apartments, available now or for Spring semester. From \$155 with hot and cold water, trash removal and sewer paid. Phone 539-2951. (56-76)

LARGE APARTMENTS available December: 1 each—2 bedroom, 3 bedroom, 4 bedroom, 6 bedroom and single room. 539-2154; 776-5638. (56-60)

NICE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment. One block from campus. Available January 1st. Call 537-4479 or 776-3881. (57-66)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. Shag carpet, total electric and cable hook-up. Good for couples. Details, contact 539-8765 evenings. (57-61)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share nice apartment with three other girls next to campus. Call evenings, 776-3825. (55-59)

MALE NEEDED to share large modern home. Immediate occupancy. Call for Randy at 537-9491 before 2:00 p.m. weekdays and all day Sunday. (55-59)

SHARE NEW, furnished luxury four-bedroom house. Would prefer someone halfway studios. Approximately \$100. 776-8999. (56-60)

ONE OR two females wanted for second semester. 3 bedroom trailer; washer and dryer. \$80/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 776-4919. (57-61)

SUB-LEASE

VERY NICE one bedroom apartment, fully furnished. Very reasonable price. Available January 1st, 1977. Call Mark or Bob at 776-7235. (55-59)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment one block from campus. \$150/month plus security deposit. No pets. Phone 539-4447. (57-62)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Od time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (511f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectables. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at F. Riley Boulevard. (411f)

MATCHING SOFA and chair. \$199.95. Save \$150. Manhattan Discount Furniture. Below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (54-58)

WANTED

POETRY FOR Poetry Anthology. Please include stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126. (50-69)

SOMEONE TO share driving one way to Miami, Florida. Leaving Manhattan Friday, November 19. Call 539-3208. (56-58)

SERVICES

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (401f)

GIVE YOURSELF for Christmas: casual portraits—you as you really are (or would like to be). Cheap. B/W or color. 539-1783. (55-59)

LOSE WEIGHT: Don't put it off! Try our reducing plan. Nothing to lose by calling but ugly fat. For appointment call Jack, 776-3731 or Cindy, 776-3825 after 8:00 p.m. (55-59)

LOST

HP-25 CALCULATOR in Seaton 161 on 11/3. Call Greg 539-1644. (56-60)

MALE BLACK and white fluffy cat in vicinity of 11th and Ratione. If seen please call 776-3054. (57-58)

FOUND

PAIR WOMEN'S prescription tortoise rim glasses in blue case. Near Building H, Jardine, last week. Call 539-3468. (56-58)

ONE PAIR wire-rimmed bifocal glasses in parking lot below auditorium. Contact Greg Riepl, 220 Moore. (57-59)

SPORTS JACKET in Waters Hall. Must identify fully. Call 537-9131. (57-59)

SET OF keys in or near Kedzie Hall. Claim and identify in Kedzie, Room 104. (57-59)

PERSONAL

TO THE Men of Smith: Thanks for the wonderful evening Thursday. Let's do it again. From the Women of 3C Goodnow. (58)

ATTENTION HOOPLES: Today is Swine Day. Be sure to vote for the swine of your choice: Lynn (in the road), Sue (Dials), Ann (Chugger), Deb (Shotgun), Jo (Jock), or Beth (Wheeler Dealer). Bring your corn! Pres. (58)

ATTENTION

TO ALL K-Staters: Have you picked out your favorite Beauty and the Beast team? They are coming your way November 17th-19th, so start saving your pennies. Votes are one cent each! (56-59)

BOOK SALE today and tomorrow, Ackert Hall lobby, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Over 300 books and reprints on Biology, Botany, Vet-Med, etc. Sponsored by the KSU Wildlife Society. (58)

CHRISTMAS CARDS bearing campus buildings drawn by Emil Fisher will be sold in the Union this week by Blue Key and Mortar Board. \$3.00 per box of 25. (58-59)

ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot Screen: Wednesday evening: Movie—"The Great Waldo Pepper", 7:00; Charlie's Angels, 9:00; Movie—"Death Wish", 10:00. Thursday evening: Kotter, 7:00; Barney Miller, 7:30; Captains and Kings, 8:00; Gibbsville, 9:00; Dick Van Dyke, 10:00; Odd Couple, 11:00; Honeymooners, 11:30. Friday evening: Spencer's Pilots, 7:00; Movie—"Mayday at 40,000 Feet", 8:00; Sanford and Son, 10:00; Tonight Show, 10:30. Saturday morning: NCAA football, Alabama vs. Notre Dame, 11:30; NCAA football, Texas A & M vs. Arkansas, 3:00. (57-59)

KSU RODEO Club welcomes all to a country and western dance at the Elk's Club, Saturday night, 8:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m. (58)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 See 21	2 English philosopher	19 Indisposed
1 Equipped with tires	43 Moves out	3 On — own	22 Pronoun
5 Calloway	47 Stripped	4 — floss	23 Kinsman
8 Pronoun	49 "Nana"	5 A	24 Edgar
12 Crescent-shaped figure	author	junto	25 Connective
13 Burrows	50 Mars to the Greeks	6 Biblical brother	26 Dessert
14 Drove	51 City in Nebraska	7 Seek charity	27 Start for per or ale
15 Word of conclusion	52 Lanchester	8 Beach garb	28 Center of a storm
16 Give reluctantly	53 Tenant's obligation	9 Coal	29 Inflamed
18 Brutal	54 "Going My —"	10 Terminal border	31 Lemon or lime
20 Start	55 Moose or elk	11 Encounter	34 Of soundest mind
21 Berlin song, with 40	DOWN	17 Low-grade sheepskin	35 Puts frosting on
Across	1 Slack part of a sail		36 Resinous substance
22 Leaf for a major			37 Astounded
23 Stone chip			39 Tea chest
26 Word-play addict			40 Jewish month
30 Noun-forming suffix			41 Part of a Roman's nest egg
31 Ventilate			42 Microwave, for one
32 Yes vote			43 Girl's name
33 Place for a night table			44 Lacquered metalware
36 Crippled			45 Otherwise
38 Air hero			46 River in Europe
39 River in England			48 Tugboat

HALO BAG OTIS
OMAR ANA URSA
OUTCASTS TAIL
PRE LEE COPSE
OPS RAF
NEGUS GATHERS
EDIT KIP ARAL
DENOTED ENEMY
FRA MAD
SHADY CUR ULU
TARA OUTLINES
OMIT IRE LAVE
PELE LES LUIS

11 - 11

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
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50						51			52	
53						54			55	

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Thursday 9 - 8:30

Friday - Saturday 9 - 5

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España

Company of 50

"the best, most entertaining Spanish dance company ever..."

Peter Hepple, STT, London

McCain Auditorium

Tuesday, November 30

Students: \$3.50, 3.00, 2.50

Public: \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50

Brothers' Tavern

The Friendliest Place in Aggieville

— NOTICE —

We'll Open This Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

Brothers opens early prior to all home football games

He paints 'em with relish; you never sausage work

CHICAGO (AP) — Gustav Korn, who studied painting in his native Budapest, Hungary, and dreamed of perhaps becoming a great artist, now has hundreds of his paintings displayed — all of hot dogs.

Korn, 62, came to this country 20 years ago and went to work for a sausage company, curing corned beef. In his spare time he painted landscapes.

Two years ago one of his bosses noticed Korn's paintings at an art show.

"And the next day I had a new job with the company, a sign

painter," said Korn. "I paint hot dogs with and without mustard; or with relish and mustard, or with onions, relish and mustard, most often in a bun.

"But sometimes I paint just the naked wiener or sausage. The colors can be just as exciting as those in a landscape."

HE SAYS NO two hot dogs are alike. There are variations in their curve, shape and color. "Each one is a new challenge. I have as much fun painting hot dogs as I do painting landscapes," he said.

Korn said his weekly production may be as many as a dozen signs, two-by-three feet in size. "It's not a job I can rush or be pushed. For instance, Polish sausages are 20 inches long and are cut in half. My paintings show the cut and it takes time to get it right," he said.

The signs are distributed by the company in a seven-state area for use at hot dog stands, restaurants and delicatessens.

Korn said when he retires in another three years he will devote full time to his hobby of painting landscapes. He recently sold three of these paintings at an art club exhibit.

Korn said that he never gets tired of looking at a hot dog. "My wife and I both like to eat them, but Hungarian goulash is still our favorite," he said.

WESTRON WYNDE

Record Sale Ends Sat.

1220 Moro Aggieville

2 men arraigned in connection with abduction, rape

Two Manhattan men were arraigned Wednesday in connection with the abduction and rape of a woman from a Manhattan tavern Monday night.

Duane Murrel, 27, was charged with kidnapping and felony possession of a firearm. Nathaniel Starnes, 23, was charged with rape. Each has posted bond of \$10,000.

The District Court does not hear first readings of felony charges. A preliminary hearing for the two men has been set for 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19.

Two other Manhattan men connected with the crime are Michael Starnes, 26, and Jesse Willhoite, 26. Both are charged with unlawful restraint.

Each has posted bond of \$1,000.

Discover Trapshooting

It's Great Fun
Guns, Shells & Components
Thursday—7:30 p.m.
& Sunday 1:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

Tuttle Creek Trap Park

8 mi. north of Manhattan
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NEW Canon AE-1
The electronic system camera that's changing the course of photography.

- Shutter-priority automatic exposure SLR
- Incredibly light weight, compact and easy to use
- Instant response, sensitive silicon exposure metering
- Compact Power Winder A for motorized sequential shooting



The AE-1 is changing the way cameras will be made, and the way photographers take pictures. Its shutter-priority automatic exposure and sensitive silicon photo cell free you as never before to approach your subject—yet with all the versatility that Canon's more than forty FD lenses and multitude of accessories makes easily possible. To really appreciate the AE-1, you have to pick it up and use it. It just may change the course of your photography!

- Speedlite 155A auto electronic flash sets shutter and aperture
- Accepts all Canon FD lenses for AE operation
- Unbeatable performance at an unbeatable price

\$379.95 camera w/F1.8 lens

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INDOOR GARDENING MADE EASY. Gay Hellyer. Over 120 color illustrations. Growing houseplants made easy and foolproof even in homes not traditionally "ideal" for them. Explains how to adjust room conditions and fit types of plants to different parts of your home. Covers light, air pollutants, humidity, feeding, soil, leaf cleaning, types of pots and much more.
Special \$4.98

C.B. RADIOS, HOW TO BUY THEM, INSTALL THEM, AND USE THEM. By Madeline Dolowich. Citizen two-way radios, the sensation that's sweeping the country! This practical, complete manual tells you how to choose the right unit for your needs, how to install it efficiently and how to get your own FCC license. Lists dealers and manufacturers and technical and informal terms.
Pub. at \$7.95
Only \$2.98

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DOGS. Kay White. 96 pp. of full color, over 120 B&W illustrations. A dog-lover's delight—photos and descriptions of over 100 of the best-known breeds, from Chihuahua to Irish Wolfhound, with gun dogs, terriers, guard dogs, sheepdogs, and toy dogs. Information on buying a dog, dog care, pedigree and nonpedigreed dogs.
Special \$4.98

PLANTS TO GROW IN THE HOME. By Ann Bonar. 50 color photos, 20 paintings. A wealth of helpful and practical advice on nearly 50 groups of beautiful indoor plants including bromeliads, bulbs, palms and terrariums with special features like growing your own miniature fruit trees from seeds and gift plants to grow for special occasions.
Special \$5.98

LIVING WATER. By Ernest Braun & David Cavagnaro. 112 Full-Color photos. A thoughtful & constructive plea for conservation, this book is about the vital importance of water to all life. The brilliant photographs & graphic words show how water holds together the cycle of the seasons and how it brings form, food and fertility to all living things.
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0301

Glitter of gold no longer glows at fall festivities

By PAM JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Homecoming, at almost any university other than K-State, is never complete without the crowning of a queen. But the traditional crowning of a Homecoming queen at K-State, which began in 1936, is gone.

Since Wilma Moore captured the crown in 1972, K-State has been queenless. The first male "queen" — Steven Schuessler, nominated by his residence hall — was also featured that year.

"One man announced himself as a Homecoming queen candidate and even went through the interviews and got himself a few votes," said George Wilcoxon, Blue Key adviser from 1969 to 1973. "He gave it (Homecoming) an air of ridicule."

A conversion was made from the queen to Homecoming couples in 1973. Why the change?

THE IDEA of having a queen was going

out, Wilcoxon said. The crowning of a queen became just a beauty or popularity contest. It wasn't constructive, only "backwards," he said.

Wilcoxon said he believes the switch was made to show a "reflection on the McCain era."

Former K-State President James McCain first announced his resignation in 1972. (His term was extended for two years after Homecoming).

"We wanted to honor him by the use of 'retroreflective skits depicting McCain's longest, continuous administration in K-State history,'" Wilcoxon said.

"It was just a feeling on part of 72 members of Blue Key that skit would be more meaningful," he said.

CHET PETERS, Blue Key adviser from 1954 to 1975, said the traditional Homecoming queen "dropped in interest a great deal due to Title IX of the Higher Education Act which states that there be no discrimination on the basis of sex."

Lack of the enthusiasm for crowning a Homecoming queen was sweeping across the entire country, Peters said.

"It was a thrust on discrimination. So we switched to Homecoming couples to honor both men and women. But now that has lost interest," Peters said.

THE WOMEN'S movement may also be a reason for the change.

Women complained at the time crowning of a Homecoming queen was characteristic of male chauvinism.

"They were against the idea for the same reason they were against beauty contests," Andy Hartman, Blue Key president, said.

K-State's second Homecoming queen, Maurice Coulson, (whose daughter Cynthia, became a queen 25 years later at K-State) was disappointed when K-State dropped its queen tradition.

"I'm just sorry that we couldn't carry out the tradition from generation to generation with my daughter's daughter," Coulson said.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

November 12, 1976

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 59

Leaders unsure of Carter policies

By DOUG STUEVE
Collegian Reporter

Two Kansas farm leaders said the election of Jimmy Carter means the majority of voters, including farmers, want a change — but neither said they knew what that change means for the American farmer.

John Junior Armstrong, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, said he doesn't know what Carter's policies will be

because he is relatively an "unknown."

"We hope he will continue the market-oriented route for determining agricultural prices," he said.

Dale Lyon, president of Kansas Farmers Union, said farmers voted Democratic more than they had in the past, but, voted more for a change in attitude in the administration than against agricultural politics.

"Farmers were upset with Ford

because, while he said he believed in a free market system, he really didn't believe it because he didn't let it work as evidenced by the grain embargoes and moratoriums," Lyon said.

LYON SAID even though Ford carried Kansas, rural precincts the Kansas Farmers Union had checked out showed a definite swing to Carter.

"In states with close results, this was a definite factor," he said.

Lyon said he expects agricultural policy under Carter to be different from the Ford and Nixon administrations in its attitude toward farming.

"Farmers have been confronted with double talk and red tape in the last few years," he said. "Under Carter, I expect the Department of Agriculture to be run with an attitude of really trying to help the farmer."

Lyon said he doesn't think farmers need to be too concerned with strict control of farm operations under a Carter administration. He said farmers could probably look for higher agricultural price supports in the form of commodity credit loans. "Kansas Farmers Union is stressing price supports at 90 per cent of parity in terms of commodity credit loan rates," he said. "While the credit loans are a price support, it does not necessarily mean it will cost the government money because the government can sell the grain at a profit when the price goes up," he said.

LYON SAID he expects price supports to be set at about 70 to 75 per cent of parity during the next administration.

Armstrong, however, expressed fear Carter might rely on high federal guaranteed price supports to determine agricultural prices instead of the open market.

"Carter stands for high guaranteed price supports," he said. "If the price supports are set too high, the government will end up owning part of the grain."

"While this development would help in the short run, it would be bad for agriculture in the long run because no one would know when the government would dump the surplus grain on the market. Consequently, this would work as a price depressant," he said.

Armstrong said present price supports are not high enough but said if they were set at 100 per cent of parity, government ownership of grain might become a real danger.

Both leaders agree the huge grain surpluses are the chief culprits in low grain prices and that some type of federal control on grain production might be in order.

"Up to this point, we have had

pretty good prices, but now we have a large grain surplus," Lyon said. "This has happened because previous government agricultural production control programs were thrown out and farmers were told the sky was the limit on what the world markets could absorb and they believed it," he said.

"There can be no long-term benefits from agricultural programs until we have a system of marketing and production controls which more evenly reflect supply and demand," he said.

BOTH LEADERS agree that voluntary reduction of acreage planted to grain by farmers has met little success and federally controlled production programs are the only way to realistically reduce the grain surplus.

"As much as they dislike the idea, farmers may accept more government controls because they recognize them as an economic necessity. The voluntary stuff is always for the other guy, and when he does it, you do the opposite because you will make more money," Lyon said.

Both leaders said the old acreage allotment and marketing quota system which was eliminated by previous administrations was outdated and designed for another time in agriculture.

Armstrong said Farm Bureau is proposing a federally controlled mandatory set aside acreage program.

In the set aside acreage program, a certain per cent of

(see FARMERS' page 18).



Photo by Wellington Lief Koepsel

Better bettor

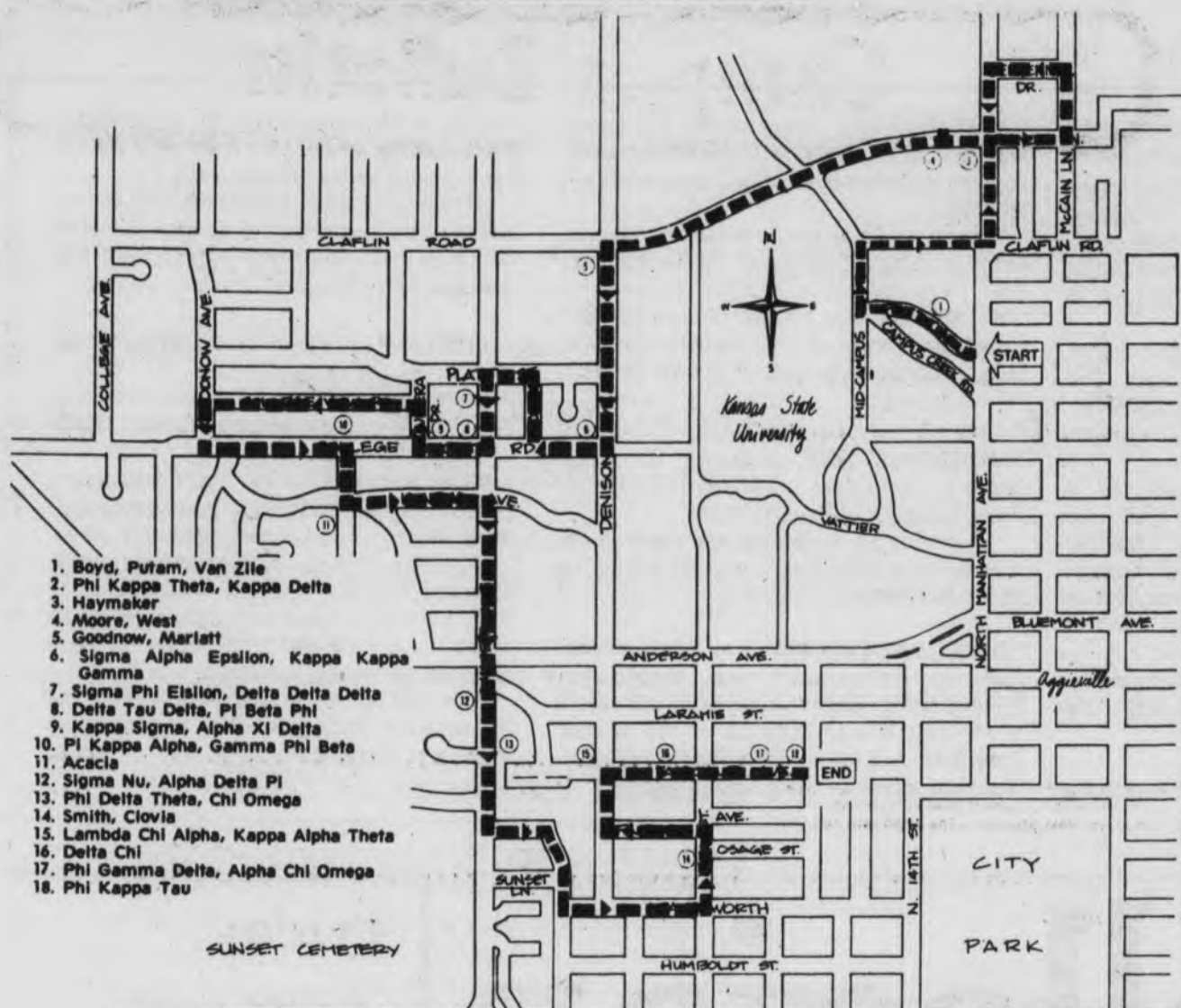
Gambling enthusiasts display delight with winning during a Black Student Union sponsored casino party last night in the Union.

★ INSIDE ★

GOOD MORNING! Today will be in the 30s and the weather for Saturday's Homecoming game will be cloudy and continued cold, see details page 3...

A K-STATE student gives politics a try and comes out with an enlightened sense of humor, page 10...

OKLAHOMA STATE poses another serious test for the Wildcats, page 12...



Parade path

Here's the official Homecoming route to view living group decorations in the Manhattan area. Float competition judging will take place at 2 p.m. today.

Governor obstructs convict's deathwish

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Condemned murderer Gary Mark Gilmore's wish to be executed on schedule by a firing squad Monday has been blocked by a reprieve issued by Gov. Calvin Rampton to enable Utah's Board of Pardons to consider the case.

Gilmore's attorney, Dennis Boaz, said the action by the retiring governor was the "meddling of a lame duck governor, and I'm completely outraged."

Gilmore, speaking through Boaz, said he was disgusted by the governor's "cruelly insensitive" order and asked Rampton to rescind it.

The statement said Rampton apparently was under pressure from groups "motivated by

publicity and their own egotistical concerns, rather than their concerns for my own welfare."

HE SAID HE does not want clemency from the board and "I do not wish to have other people's purposes to be forced on me."

"Apparently the people of Utah are willing to put a man through the rigors of a jury trial, demand his death, but when the execution becomes an actual fact and the condemned man is willing to accept it with grace and dignity, then the people of Utah are afraid

and do not have the courage of their convictions," he said.

"To prolong this execution when I do not ask for it to be prolonged puts me through the stress of cruel, unusual and inhumane punishment. This delay also prolongs the agony of waiting for my family and friends," he said.

GILMORE, WHO will be 36 on Dec. 4, was convicted of first-degree murder for the shooting death of a motel clerk last summer during a robbery. He is also charged with the fatal shooting of a gas station attendant.

HAPKIDO DEMONSTRATION MARTIAL ARTS

- Self-defense skills
- Weapons

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This Friday, 8:30 p.m.

Rugby Benefit
at
Mother's Worry
8:00-11:30
Nov. 15, 1976



Team competition of games for points. The team (male or female) with the most points wins a keg.

★ Teams sign up in Union by Nov. 12th

★ Teams are from any living group.

Tickets \$1.00 bought in advance
include stein of beer.

Program to link eggs and issues

A program called "Eggs and Issues," designed to bring administrators, faculty members and students together once a month over breakfast, is being organized by the Student Senate Operations Committee.

"We'll try to get speakers in to any interested listeners in a breakfast or brunch type setting," Guy Seiler, committee chairman, said.

"We'll try to get professors from the University to talk about campus problems," Seiler said. "It'll be informal and a dining setting, which I think is nice."

If "Eggs and Issues" works, the committee will attempt to look further than the University for speakers, he said.

"We'll try to get speakers from farther away, maybe a member of the Board of Regents," he said.

The program, now only in the experimental stage, "could go any way, I'm sure," Seiler said.

"We'll probably only be able to get one of these 'Eggs and Issues' speakers this semester," he said.

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THRU
NOV. 24**



Woody's Men's Shop
Columbia, Missouri Manhattan, Kansas

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is quoted in a study released Thursday as saying that Vietnam sees the establishment of friendly relations with the United States as crucial to the maintenance of its independence and sovereignty.

The study, issued on the eve of opening of talks between the United States and Vietnam on the prospects for normalizing relations, quotes Kissinger as giving the following assessment of Vietnamese attitudes:

"They need a third country to balance the Soviets and China.... Vietnam doesn't want either China or Russia to be too influential. It hopes they will continue to oppose each other and that neither will win. They are banking on the U.S. to be opposed to both."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States joined a consensus Security Council statement Thursday that "strongly deplored" Israeli policies in occupied Arab territories and termed them "an obstacle to peace." The United States has been Israel's most consistent ally in the United Nations.

The statement, agreed to by all 15 council members, expressed "grave anxiety and concern over the present serious situation in the occupied Arab territories as a result of continued Israeli occupation."

STOCKHOLM — The Sri Lanka Embassy isn't sure which is attracting more attention — its \$1 million sapphire display or the gems' guards.

Resting on cushions in the glass exhibition case along with the beautiful stones are a pair of poisonous snakes — a Ceylonese sand rustler and a Saharan horn viper.

The snakes were provided by a Stockholm terrarium owner.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Police on Thursday arrested a young man they said was sitting in a pickup truck on President Ford's motorcade route with a loaded revolver on the vehicle's dashboard.

A spokesman for the Indio sheriff's office said Wayne Shields, 21, of nearby Indian Wells, was charged with carrying a loaded firearm in a public place and with possession of a billy club found under the seat of the truck.

WASHINGTON — If you thought it was tough filling out your income tax form last year, wait until you see the new 1040.

The Internal Revenue Service released copies of the new tax form Thursday with a message from IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander that "completing your return this year could be more difficult."

The new 1040 has about half a dozen differences from the 1975 form with the major change requiring all taxpayers to turn to mathematical skills to compute taxable income. This one change alone has IRS preparing to look for more arithmetic mistakes by taxpayers than last year, according to an IRS spokesman.

TOKYO — The MIG-25 jet fighter flown to Japan by a defecting Soviet pilot two months ago was delivered Friday to a Soviet freighter at the port of Hitachi, 68 miles northeast of Tokyo.

The plane had been dismantled and its parts, packed in crates, were turned over to Soviet officials aboard the ship.

The supersecret jet, piloted by Lt. Viktor Belenko, landed Sept. 6 at a commercial airport in Hakodate, on the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido. Belenko left Japan for political asylum in the United States three days later.

The MIG-25, said to be the world's fastest fighter, was taken to a Japanese military air base, where it was dismantled by Japanese and American technicians who studied its design and equipment.

Local Forecast

Get out your mittens, fans! The word for the weekend is cold. Today's high will be in the low 30s with temperatures dipping to the low teens tonight. It will be clear today and tonight with skies becoming cloudy for game day Saturday. The high will be about 35.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Umberger parking lot for directions to the Nov. recreational meeting at Detroit schoolhouse.

PEP RALLY will be at 12:15 p.m. in front of the Union.

COSMOPOLITANS will meet at 8 p.m. in UMHE, 1021 Denison for Nigerian night. Everyone welcome.

GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

HAKIDO (MARTIAL ARTS) DEMONSTRATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Ahearn gymnastics room.

SATURDAY

THE AMBRY GALLERY opening day and reception for a student show will be from 4 to 7 p.m. in West Stadium. The show will run for two weeks.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Elks Club for a country and western dance with Max Tenant and the Worm Wranch Wranglers.

SUNDAY

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Waters Hall parking lot for rides to hort farm for hayrack ride. Everyone is invited to attend.

KSU MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. at 1536 Pipher with Eleanor Loewen.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 9 p.m. in the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

MONDAY

STUDENT ADVISING SERVICE for psychology majors or those considering

psychology courses will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Anderson Hall 2nd floor lobby.

CHIMES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 206C for program with Cliff Schueffe.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 8:45 in Calvin 102 for RP pics.

STUDENT DIETETICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room for meeting and retake of RP pic.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for election of officers and final planning for the Beauty and Beast contest.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206A.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 140 for RP pic retake before meeting.

TUESDAY

SGA STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will be distributing the new student handbooks

free of charge from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union Concourse.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall 137. Dr. Charles Norton will give a presentation on winemaking. Everyone is invited to attend.

TRAP SHOOT INFORMATION MEETING will be at 7 p.m. in Union 213. UPC Outdoor Rec committee will sponsor the trap shoot Nov. 21.

IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 161 for short business meeting followed by local business firm presentation.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A to discuss programs for spring semester.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Mr. K's.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

LIBRARY SEMINAR FOR A&S FACULTY will be at 3 p.m. in Library 101.

Columnist Carl Rowan to be Landon lecturer Thursday

Syndicated columnist Carl Rowan, the first black to sit with a President's cabinet, has been announced as the 34th K-State Landon lecturer, the first of the school year.

Rowan will speak on "What Jimmy Carter's Election Will Mean," at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 18.

The only journalist ever to win the Sigma Delta Chi medallion for reporting three years in a row, Rowan has also been ambassador to Finland during the Kennedy administration, as well as director of the U.S. Information Agency in 1964-65 during the Johnson administration. "The Rowan Report," a series of his commentaries on national affairs, is heard on radio stations in the nation's 40 largest communities.

"Rowan's broad audiences in every field of journalism result from the fact that no other U.S. journalist can claim his breadth of experience as a high-level government official, civic leader, prize-winning foreign correspondent, and expert on domestic affairs," Barry Flinchbaugh, chairman of the Landon Lecture series, said.



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328 Poyntz

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Homecoming treat

How about a win?

The moral victories got old pretty quick.

Ellis Rainsberger is in his second year as head coach of the K-State football squad. Last season he inherited a squad short on talent but long on enthusiasm and a "never say die" attitude.

By building a strong defense, Rainsberger's Wildcats were able to play such national powers as Texas A&M, Nebraska and Oklahoma close. Still, a Big Eight Conference victory eluded the Cats.

But while the Cats didn't win in the conference, they gave fans hope that the program was beginning to get back on its feet.

THIS SEASON, the Cats looked as though they would again have a strong defensive unit, and there was hope some offensive power might emerge in a host of rookie running backs.

But after a season-opening win over Brigham Young, the Cats, as they thrilled everyone with their inspired play last season, this season have disappointed fans with at times lackluster, at times inept, play.

In effect, the newness has worn off. Even Rainsberger's standard line, "It's time for a win," doesn't seem to pop up much any more.

K-STATE hasn't won a Big Eight game under Rainsberger. Since 1973, the Cats have won only three conference games.

It appeared K-State could have gotten a big boost with a victory over Missouri earlier in the season, but the Wildcats played the second half of that game like they have played much of the season — in a daze.

All of which leaves K-State with Oklahoma State and Colorado, two of the Big 8's many powers, as the final two games of the season.

BUT EVEN more disastrous than losses would be lopsided, half-hearted losses.

The K-State football squad, under Rainsberger, has shown that it can rise to the occasion and play some good football.

For the sake of the fans, the players and the program, let's hope the Cats haven't lost what former head coach Vince Gibson referred to as "pride."

Oklahoma State shouldn't leave Manhattan Saturday believing it didn't have to play a football game.

STEVE MENAUGH
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, November 12, 1976

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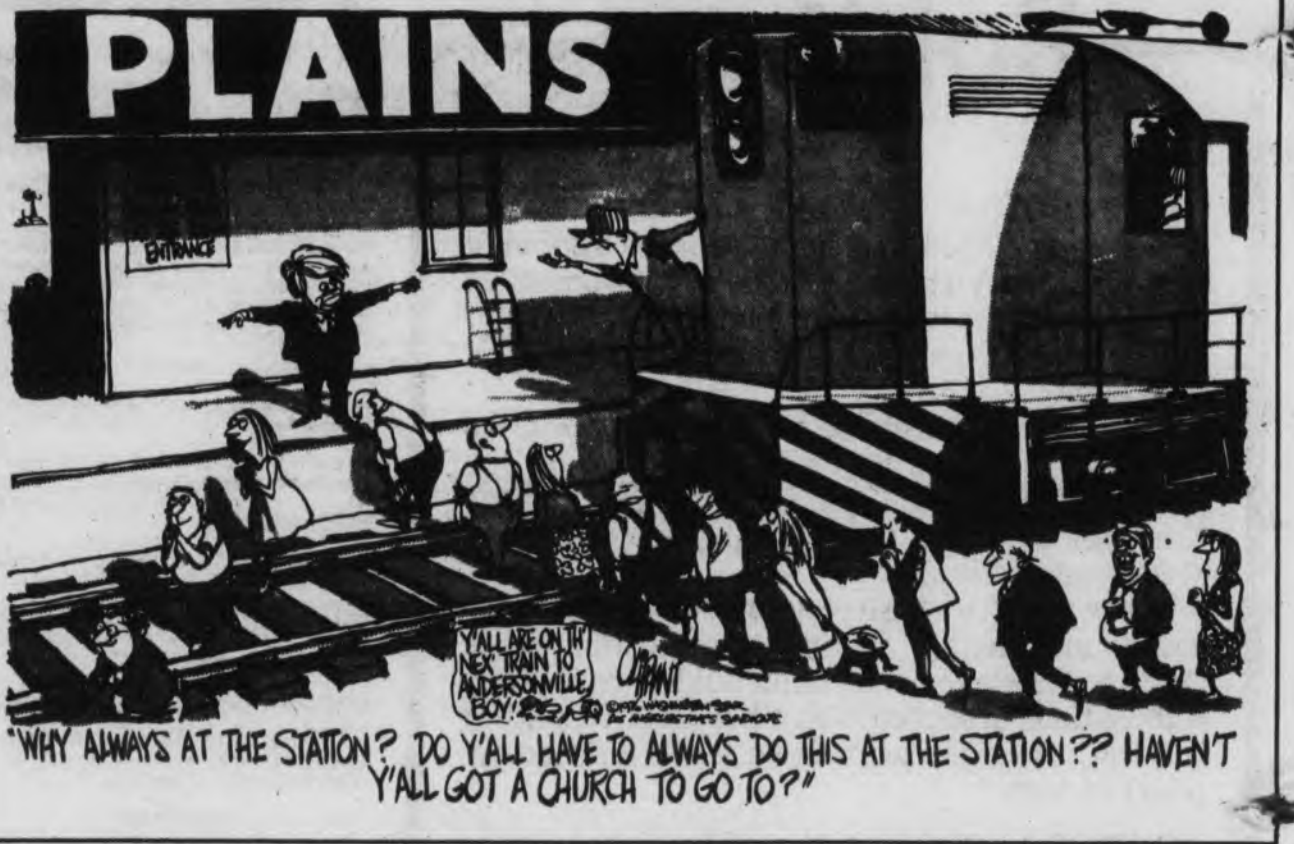
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Steve Menaugh, Editor
Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Scott Downie

Football famine wrap-up

The 1976 Football Famine Wrap-up:

Kansas vs. Iowa — a game which lasted a little more than 12 months and concluded with Iowa declaring the Kansas state flower a weed and Kansans using surface-to-air missiles to bring down Eastern Goldfinches.

Eventually both teams were declared the loser and Carter the winner.

William and Mary vs. Rutgers — Many people thought that they would lack spunk, but William and Mary went out and gave the old college try against Rutgers. Considering the fact that they were outnumbered by better than a 5-1 ratio, the final score of Rutgers, 307 to Bill and Mary, 6, indicated just how close a game it was.

WHILE RUTGERS scored carelessly, almost flippantly, the W and M drive was a masterpiece of planning. At the outset of the scoring play, Mary snatched away all of the referees' whistles to prevent any referee from stopping the play. Then Bill, faking a severe concussion after being hit by one of Rutgers trained animals, waited for a stretcher while still clutching the ball. Pretty soon Bill, the stretcher and the ball were being carefully guided down the sidelines by Mary, who still had all

the whistles. As this procession crossed the goal line, Bill got up and did a well deserved dance in the end zone before collapsing.

All in all, it was a very exciting game.

ARMY vs. NAVY — This year's Army - Navy game was . . .

Hold it, hold it! It's perfectly obvious what is going to happen next. There will be a quaint but disgusting story of how Army bombed Navy and how Navy responded with offshore shelling . . . etc. That's pretty low caliber stuff to be putting in the Collegian, wouldn't you think? In fact, the whole article has been pretty darn trite, right?

Well then, I have a proposition. If you think that the first part of this column was run-of-the-mill and boring, say "Eeeep, eeeep, eeeep!" in a rather high, loud voice. Really. The people around you won't mind. If you still feel shy about doing it, quietly explain to your neighbors what you are about to do and they will understand.

HOWEVER, IF you DO like the first part, utter a low but loud growl, like "GROOOOWWWLLLLL." This would indicate that you really don't want to be preached at and would rather read the paper for a little good, clean fun.

Letter to the editor

Appreciate function of free press

Editor,

As a member of the faculty, I enjoy reading the Collegian. I rely on it for entertainment and to keep me informed on what's going on at K-State. When the paper is good — well, we expect a good paper, so we don't write a letter to the editor. When it is bad — or it doesn't cover what we want it to, or we disagree with viewpoints expressed — we write an angry letter to the editor!

Congratulations on your excellent supplement, Dimensions, Nov. 5, "Athletics: a business of people." Well done.

Recent letters have alleged that the Collegian wastes space on the "unscientific" horoscopes, that the light-hearted college lifestyle columns are "garbage rotting away," that the paper is "reeking rhetoric" just to fill space, and that there are "disgusting and demoralizing" articles and editorials. Mr. Editor, after taking all this criticism, how can you sleep at night?

I AM THANKFUL that I work on a campus where there is a free press, where constructive criticism often appears in the articles, letters and editorials, and where the editor is willing to publish such a wide variety of viewpoints, including the many letters pointing out the shortcomings of the Collegian.

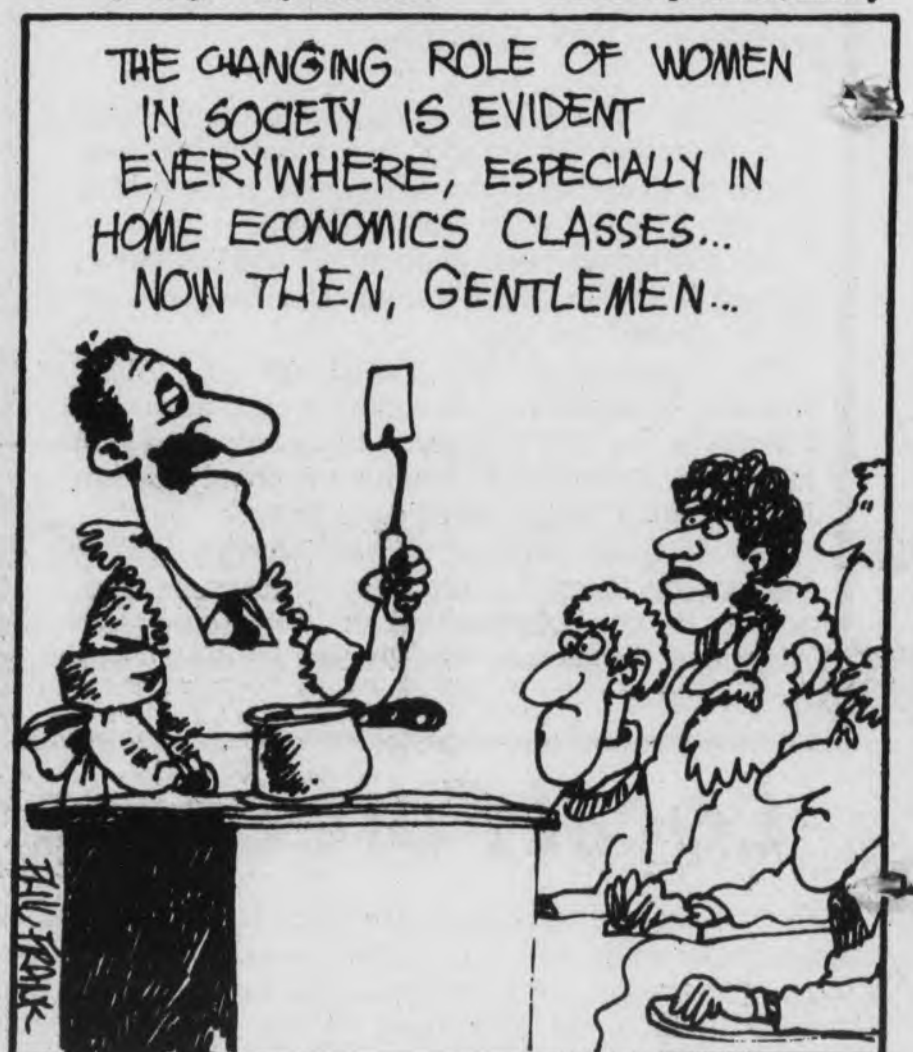
May I point out that a wide spectrum of viewpoints is not only the proper function of a free press, but also a function of a university library? We in the library have

attempted to build a collection that reflects and expresses a broad spectrum of viewpoints — political, ethical, religious, philosophical, etc. We welcome suggestions from students and others.

If there is "garbage" in the Collegian, so be it. What's wrong with garbage? My Shetland

sheepdog finds it fascinating; I have to drag him past every garbage can. "Chacun a son gout." Government documents available in my department as Farrell (mainly from the EPA) tell us how garbage can be used or recycled, by the way. Chin up, Mr. Editor!

Arne Richards
associate professor, library



Honest college tells bare facts

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Tuition will go up, the social life isn't the best and neither is the library. Transportation is a problem and the history department offers only bare bones courses for a major.

This is what Barat College, a four-year Catholic women's institution, has begun telling prospective students in an attempt to make its catalog more accurate.

Funded by a \$23,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Barat produced what it tells applicants is "a new, experimental way of presenting the complete and accurate information you need to choose a college."

It promises to bare all, good as well as bad, and it tells applicants its accuracy was audited by three higher education specialists from Syracuse University.

HERE IS a sampling:

—Library: "The on-campus book collection isn't the greatest ... Aesthetically the library is a beautiful place, but as a place to study or do research it has shortcomings."

—History: "Lamentable decline of interest in historical studies experienced at Barat; ... department retains bare bones of major while introducing survey courses for nonmajors."

—Music Department: "... Major itself will soon be phased out. Good courses for nonmajors."

—Social Life: "Regarded as a weakness ... Some students feel they don't get out, meet men and date enough here; they note Friday night events tend to be up and down

in quality ... 'Barat isn't the best place around to meet Mr. Wonderful,' one student remarked."

THEODORE MARCHESE, Barat's director of institutional research and project director for the new catalog, said the prospectus represents the latest development in the "consumer-protection movement."

It is designed, he said, to "tell students as much about Barat as we ask them to tell Barat about themselves."

"Our assumption is that the potential student is a mature adult who wants relevant facts and opinions about a college before making the important decision to enroll," Marchese said.

Yonkers turns 1976 deficit to surplus through controls

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — This city, which a year ago fell victim to the same financial crisis that hit its giant neighbor New York City, is already well on the road back to solvency.

In November 1975, the state declared Yonkers to be in a state of financial emergency. A few weeks earlier the bond market had shut its doors on the city. Like New York City two months earlier, it narrowly escaped default by accepting the rule of a state-dominated Emergency Financial Control Board that monitors all spending by Yonkers.

Since then, the city has boosted sales taxes (now 8 per cent) and property taxes (up 13 per cent), balanced its budget, laid off about 1,000 workers (leaving some 3,200), eliminated its short-term debt, and re-entered the credit market with the sale of an \$83.6 million bond.

WITH ITS budget reduced—it's down \$11 million to \$126.7 million—and increased tax revenues, Yonkers has turned a \$9 million deficit in fiscal 1976 into an \$11 million surplus in the current year.

The problems that a year ago turned Yonkers into a financial basket case were almost identical to those of New York City, although on a much smaller scale, says John Feeney, the state deputy comptroller who monitors the city's affairs for the control board.

The first, he says, was "a heavy reliance on short-term borrowing, which grew to \$42 million. The city just assumed that the credit markets would be forever open. This was the rock around Yonkers' neck."

While the \$42 million in short-

term debt is nowhere near the \$5 billion debt accumulated by New York City, it was still enough to threaten default when the bond market closed to Yonkers.

SECOND, "The city really did not budget realistically. The city was following a long-standing practice of overestimating revenues."

Further, with the aid of special state legislation, Yonkers had issued short-term notes to balance budget deficits in 1969 and 1971.

For these fiscal sins, Yonkers faced default on Nov. 17 and again in February. It was saved from bankruptcy by \$25 million in state loans which have since been repaid.

Yonkers had to pay a high price for the \$25 million state rescue, in the form of loss of some home rule to the control board, layoffs and service reductions.

In the past few weeks, prospects have brightened that this Hudson River city of 200,000 will regain financial normalcy this July, when the control board is scheduled to disappear.

ON OCT. 4, Yonkers cleared "the biggest hurdle we had to cross," says Feeney, when it was able to sell \$83.4 million in bonds on the open market. This enabled the city to wipe out its \$42 million short-term debt burden and pay off all other current liabilities.

Again, Yonkers paid a price for its good fortune. Last June, when prospects were not as bright, the city was placed under even tighter state controls to ensure the sale of the October bond issue.

The key aspect will force Yonkers to surrender to the state comptroller sufficient tax proceeds in each year of the 20-year life of the bond to ensure its repayment.

The bond rating firm Standard & Poor's was impressed enough by the state controls and by Yonkers' own cost-cutting efforts to assign the bond a respectable "triple-B-plus" rating.

Like New York City, Yonkers pays a large portion of its own education costs. About 50 per cent of the budget is devoted to schools. But unlike New York City, it doesn't have the problem of paying a share of the welfare bill. Yonkers' welfare bill is paid by Westchester County, where it's located.

ALTHOUGH Yonkers' financial affairs have turned for the better, it still faces considerable economic problems in the year ahead.

The city has been losing manufacturing jobs for more than a decade, a common phenomenon in Northeastern cities. According to city figures, manufacturing represented 35 per cent of the city's jobs in 1963, but has dropped to 28 per cent this year.

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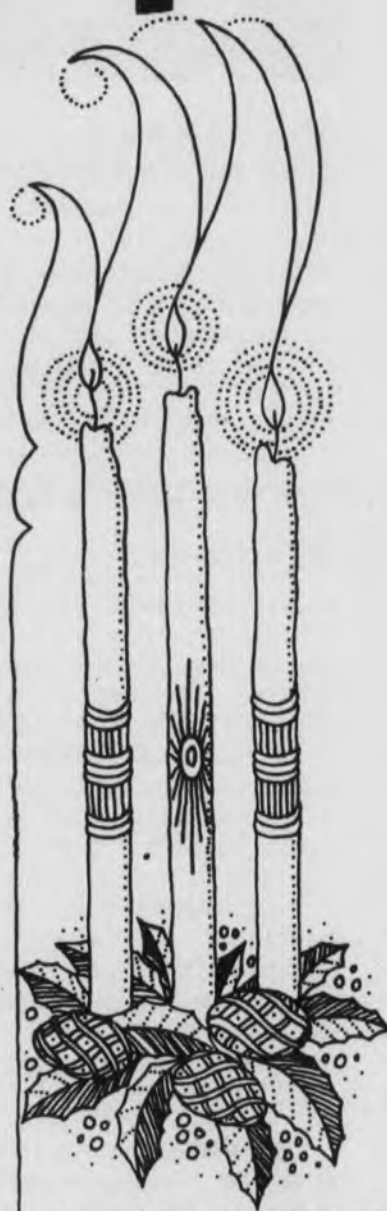
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Users strain energy budget

By BILL NADON
Collegian Reporter

Winter's long, cold months put a heavy strain on K-State's energy reserves — and the man who keeps University buildings warm and cozy.

"The Physical Plant has little control over the use of utilities. This is something that has to be regulated by the users," Case Bonebrake, director of the Physical Plant, said.

Prices for utilities are constantly increasing. During the month of September, K-State consumed 5,553,000 kilowatt hours of electricity. The Physical Plant generated 742,000 kilowatt hours. So 4,811,000 kilowatt hours had to be purchased at a cost of 2.7 cents a kilowatt hour. Last year the cost per kilowatt hour was 1.9 cents.

The Power Plant uses natural gas to provide heat for the University. Fuel oil is used as a reserve for natural gas.

"We are on an interruptible contract with KP&L. At times of severe usage, we are cut off from the unlimited use of gas. When this happens, we switch to fuel oil," Bonebrake said.

"Last winter the University consumed 481,633 gallons of fuel oil. The year before that 976,733 gallons of fuel oil was consumed. We had to truck the oil in from Salina on a number of occasions," he said.

ESCALATING COSTS of powering the University has strained the Physical Plant's budget. The budget for this year is \$5,008,013. The allocation for the Power Plant is \$2,249,821. The budgets are now appropriated every March.

"In the past, we were given a flat amount to spend on utilities and operations. This did not suffice. We had to use funds that were intended for other purposes," Bonebrake said.

"Appropriations made since then are sufficient to carry us through until the end of March of 1977. The idea behind this is that accurate predictions of costs for fuel can be made until the preceding March. It is a little more realistic this way."

The Kansas legislature has cut K-State's energy budget. But Bonebrake says that the cuts have not hurt the University.

"We actually recieved increases. Unfortunately these increases have not been sufficient. We have to make supplementary appropriations to cover utilities. For instance, the cost of natural gas in 1972 was 32 cents. Today the cost of natural gas is over 90 cents. The new budget was set up with this in mind," Bonebrake said.

BONEBRAKE said that the power plant is operating as efficiently as possible. Power facilities use 30 per cent of the energy in raw fuel to convert to electrical energy. Seventy per cent of the energy is lost in waste heat. The power plant at K-State uses this waste heat.

"We use the waste heat to heat the campus buildings in the winter. So we are able to convert 60 per cent of the energy in raw fuel not for electricity but for use. This is compared to 30 per cent by the utilities.

"There is some controversy

among some utilities whether this is actually an effective use of fuel. Studies by the utilities have proven that it is more efficient and economical to spend half a million dollars more a year on utilities than to invest in central generating equipment. I don't agree. We have proven this idea to be false with our power plant," Bonebrake said.

THE BUILDINGS on campus were not designed for energy conservation. Many of the 100-year-old buildings have



BONEBRAKE . . . power plant is operating as efficiently as possible.

inadequate insulation, cold air drafts from nonsealing windows, and uneconomical lighting. Large areas of lighting are switched together rather than broken down into individual areas. Bonebrake said this was a sound engineering decision at the time of installation, but new buildings are designed differently.

"In the days of cheap energy, it was less expensive to pay the utilities than to pay initial energy saving improvements for the buildings. We used to exhaust heated air in the winter and cooled air in the summer for ventilation. This is not the case today."

Bonebrake said there is little power fluctuation between day and night on the University.

"When someone comes into the buildings at night they automatically turn on the lights. For this reason lights in most of the buildings are on all of the night. We don't save energy at night," Bonebrake said.

THE PHYSICAL PLANT has attempted to lessen the power use in the past. But there are several reasons for not curtailing power. The campus buildings are in use during the entire week. Even during cold weather shutdowns, the power must be maintained to keep the buildings from being damaged from the cold. Bonebrake said the use of power has climbed since the energy crunch.

"Cuts that were instigated during the energy shortage are now being curtailed. We have had to turn on the outside lighting on buildings for security measures. Also, the buildings are being used so much more that it is not feasible to shut down the power.

"I would say that we are

essentially back to the level of consumption prior to the energy crisis," Bonebrake said.

During the Thanksgiving vacation last year, power was decreased from Wednesday night until the following Sunday. Bonebrake said that by shutting off the heat enough gas was saved to heat several hundred Manhattan homes for a year.

COOPERATION ON campus has been a problem for Bonebrake.

"During the last winter we lowered the building temperatures to 68 degrees. Instead of people dressing warmly and accepting the lower temperatures, they would bring electric heaters into the offices. The use of electric heaters is illegal by University policy. They just defeated our purpose," Bonebrake said.

Another unpopular plan of Bonebrake's was shutting off the electricity to water fountains. He estimates that by doing this, \$2,500 a year was saved.

"I personally think the shutting down of the drinking fountains was worth it. The value of discontinuing the power was to remind people that there still is an energy shortage. Unfortunately, this was not a socially acceptable idea.

"The taste of tepid drinking water is a more meaningful reminder than a sign proclaiming 'save energy,'" Bonebrake said.

A consulting service authorized by the 1975 legislature has advised the construction of a new Power Plant. The first unit of the facility would be placed into service by 1986 using coal. The recommendations also advised to continue the use of fuel oil and natural gas as long as supplies are available.

THE SITE CHOSEN for the proposed heating plant is northeast of the campus. The coal would be delivered by trains and deposited in the Manhattan industrial park. Bonebrake estimates that by the year 2,000, one 50-ton truck will have to deliver the coal every 10 minutes.

"I can't imagine a haul road that would be able to handle that kind of traffic in Manhattan. Perhaps there could be a belt conveyor or a coal slurry pipeline to deliver the coal rather than by train.

"The environmental pollution aspects are well within our technology, but I think it will be difficult to sell the idea to the community," Bonebrake said.

Bonebrake is against the idea of using up stored energy such as coal, oil and gas. But he says that there isn't a solution to the problem. He is in favor of solar energy, but the feasibility of solar energy for K-State has not been proven.

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Next to
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Heartbreaking love affairs highlight soap opera movie

"Once is Not Enough" shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Union Forum Hall.

By ERIC PEDERSEN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

"Once is Not Enough" is definitely not a movie for the escapist or the faint-hearted. It is a soap opera-like tale of famous personalities and the jet set style of living.

The film, based on the novel by the late Jacqueline Susann, revolves around the adventures of Oscar-winning producer Mike Wayne (Kirk Douglas) and his daughter January (Deborah Raffin).

Wayne and January share a very open, loving relationship. But while January is recovering from a motorcycle accident in Switzerland, Wayne is fooling around in Spain with one of the world's richest women, Deidre Granger (Alexis Smith).

WAYNE MARRIES her (mostly for her money, for he is nearly broke) and settles down in a New York penthouse. January meets the new woman and doesn't like her, so she starts an affair with novelist Tom Colt (David Janssen), of whom Wayne doesn't approve. He would rather see January date Deidre's cousin and stock broker David Milford (George Hamilton), a top New York stud.

While all this is going on, Deidre is sharing a

lesbian relationship with an actress named Carla (Melina Mercouri) and January confides her trust in a promiscuous old school friend, Linda Riggs (Brenda Vaccaro), who has "screwed her way" into the editorship of a top women's magazine.

The plot eventually boils down to January's choice between her father and her lover for attention. The sudden turn of events after this point makes for a rather sad ending.

IN FACT, sad is the one word that best describes this picture. It's a sad movie about some people trying to make each other happy, but only ending up hurting each other.

The acting is good, with each performer adding a little human touch to characters that we sometimes perceive to be very plastic. The closing montage of shots at the film's climax shows January's thoughts as she walks down a lonely street and leaves a depressing feeling, but is well executed. Henry Mancini's music is also in good taste.

"Once Is Not Enough" is a movie of emotions. Parts of it are humorous, others are happy, but a good deal of it is sad. But it conveys everything it was meant to. If you don't let the story get to you, it's a good picture.

1901 vintage madam convicted

Havanan hustler hassled

MIAMI (AP) — She was one of the most popular women in pre-Castro Havana. Now, at age 75, she suffers from stomach pains and cataracts, but police say that hasn't stopped her from being one of the oldest women involved in the world's oldest profession.

Angelina H'Letturheres de Goya, better known as Natasha, was back home Thursday after pleading guilty to charges of maintaining a house of ill fame

and procuring for prostitution. It was her fifth conviction here on similar charges: she has been arrested at least seven times.

Born March 1, 1901, in Granada, Spain, Natasha came to Miami in 1959 as a refugee from Cuba. In Florida, she has always maintained "homes" on quiet streets or in fashionable neighborhoods such as Coral Gables, police said. She has a shingle in front of her place

of business which reads "Professor of Aesthetics."

Many of her Florida clients had also visited the two lavish homes she operated in Havana during its hey-day as the gambling and entertainment show-place of the Caribbean.

WEDNESDAY, with wisps of gray hair peeking from beneath a neat white turban and a gold pendant hanging from her neck, Natasha walked slowly toward Judge Gerald Klein's bench to answer the latest charges.

Police said she and a 17-year-old girl were arrested last month after Natasha offered the girl to a policeman for \$20.

After her guilty plea, Klein asked, "How much?"

Natasha finally admitted she had \$35. The judge said he'd accept \$25 on a \$250 fine but Natasha would have to pay the remainder within 90 days.

One former customer, remembering the old days, said Natasha never ran a bawdy house.

"You would go in, have a drink, take your time. After you had your drink, you would select a girl and go inside. You would take a shower, and in 20 minutes or a half hour, she discreetly knocks on the door," he said.

K-State this weekend

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS Bloodmobile will be at Derby Food Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A TRIBUTE TO THE black athletes will be in the Union Little Theatre at 6:30 p.m. today. The program, sponsored by the Black Student Union, is free and open to the public.

LIVING GROUP Homecoming decorations will be on display from 6:30 to 11 p.m. today.

THE K-STATE JAZZ BAND will perform at 8 p.m. today in the Chapel Auditorium.

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers and the College of Engineering is sponsoring the third annual Engineering Career Conference today and Saturday.

THERE WILL BE a continuous showing of K-State Orientation films from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Union.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will sponsor a "Greek Marchdown" at the Manhattan Douglass Center at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. K-State sororities and fraternities will participate and the public is invited. There is no admission charge.

A HOMECOMING DANCE featuring the Unidus Band, an eight-piece disco band from Kansas City, will be at 10:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Tickets may be bought in advance and at the door. BSU is sponsoring the event.

THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS will perform in the Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday.

"DIWALI," the "Indian Festival of Lights," will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Manhattan City Auditorium. The public is invited.

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Search for lost city involves K-Staters

By BILL NADON
Collegian Reporter

According to Biblical legend, Lot's wife was the last person to look at the ancient city of Sodom. She turned into a pillar of salt.

Although he probably doesn't anticipate the same fate, Michael Finnegan, K-State assistant professor in anthropology, is helping look for the lost city. Last summer, he helped study a Jordanian city known as Bab edh-Dhra, which some anthropologists believe may be Sodom.

"It would be nice to say that Bab edh-Dhra was the city of Sodom. Many Biblical researchers have stated that the city of Sodom is in that area. There are many ancient cities in that area and we think it

been translated show trade routes. When all of the tablets have been translated we will hopefully know where the city of Sodom is," Finnegan said.

FINNEGAN'S specialty is osteology (bone study). In the summer of 1975 Finnegan and his expedition dug up the remains of 127 bodies. But there were some problems in getting the remains to Manhattan.

"We shipped them in July of 1975 and they finally arrived in January of 1976. The reason for the delay is that all of the freight goes through Beirut. The fighting in Beirut flared up in June of 1975, so the remains had to be brought over by ship," Finnegan said.

'When all of the tablets have been translated we will hopefully know where the city of Sodom is.'

is a possibility," Finnegan said. "At least we know that Bab edh-Dhra is in the same time period as Sodom."

BAB EDH-DHRA is an ancient city that existed 2,000 to 3,000 years before Christ, Finnegan said. It is located next to the Lisson Peninsula of the Dead Sea.

The area is 213 meters below sea level. It is now a desert region with few inhabitants. Before the downfall of Bab edh-Dhra, the city was occupied for 1,000 years.

"The main question we are dealing with is who built the city. We probably won't be able to give the people a specific name but we will be able to differentiate them from other people in Palestine," Finnegan said.

The entire city is surrounded by an ancient wall. Within the confines of the wall is a cemetery which circles the entire city. Finnegan estimates that between 30,000 to 50,000 graves are there.

"The cemetery stretches for 3 kilometers and is up to half a kilometer wide. It really doesn't matter as to the exact number of graves. A city that has 30,000 graves had a sizeable population."

FINNEGAN isn't sure of the reason for the collapse of the wall and the fall of the city.

"The demise of the city could occur through various means. There could have been a war and the peoples were thrown out or fled. There may also have been a climatic change. This would cause a depletion of food for the population.

"Or there could have been an internal social upheaval. We hope to find this out in our next expedition," Finnegan said.

Two weeks ago, two professors from the University of Rome announced discoveries of a major importance to the search for Sodom. The find was a library of over 2,000 tablets in Ebla Syria, which is 600 kilometers north of Bab edh-Dhra.

"The significance of this discovery is rather timely. The tablets were dated at 2,500 B.C., which corresponds to the exact time period of Bab edh-Dhra. Some of the tablets which have

The people of Bab edh-Dhra used two types of burials.

"During the middle period of Bab edh-Dhra the inhabitants constructed charnel houses that were built of mud bricks. The dead were laid inside in rows. When the corpses rotted, the remains were pushed to the far end, so that more bodies could be placed within.

"The significance of this finding is the construction of the bricks are the exact same dimensions today as they were 4,000 years ago," Finnegan said.

THE OTHER type of burial used in Bab edh-Dhra is the shaft tomb.

"The shaft tomb has an opening in the ground about two meters deep. Then the tomb is con-

evaporates it leaves the plastic behind," Finnegan said.

The 4,000 year old remains sent from Bab edh-Dhra are being reconstructed in the osteology lab by Finnegan and his students.

FINNEGAN AND the expedition encountered problems in 1975.

"A Saudi Arabian army encampment is right in the middle of the cemetery in which we were working. They held us up for two weeks because they were not sure they wanted us on a hillside overlooking their army encampment," Finnegan said.

Aerial photographs of the site show an area that looks like craters of an artillery range.

"The army people have been doing what we call pothunting. Finding graves and ripping through them just to get the pottery out. The soldiers sell the artifacts to antique dealers in Karak. Priceless pottery ends up in the hands of American tourists," Finnegan said.

"We lived on the plains of Mohab, above Bab edh-Dhra. It would take us 45 minutes just to drive 25 kilometers. The roads or trails we used would wind down making an altitude change of 4,000 feet.

"We would start work at 5 a.m. (sunup) and leave the site either at noon or 115 degrees whichever came first," he said. "Toward the end of June the temperature would reach 115 degrees by 10 a.m."

THIS SUMMER Finnegan and Donald Ortner of the Smithsonian Institute will lead an expedition back to Bab edh-Dhra. This expedition will be funded by a \$25,000 grant from the Smithsonian Research Foundation.

The 4,000 year old remains sent from Bab edh-Dhra are being reconstructed in the osteology lab by Finnegan and his students.

structed horizontally, similar to a cavern. This type of burial was predominant in the beginning and the ending periods of Bab edh-Dhra. We are not sure why they changed from the shaft tomb to the charnel house."

None of the remains Finnegan found were intact. This is partly due to the high gypsum content of the ground Finnegan said. The gypsum reacts with moisture in the ground causing crystals of gypsum to form on the bone. Special techniques are used to restore the bone.

"We preserve the bone in polyvinyl acetate. It is a plastic compound that is dissolved in acetone. The solution is applied to the bone and when the acetone

"Our task will be to excavate as many graves as possible and bring them back for examination. Last time we brought back the remains of 127 graves. This summer we hope to bring back a great deal more.

"It should be a little easier to locate the bodies. Thanks to last expedition we know more of what to look for and also more of the

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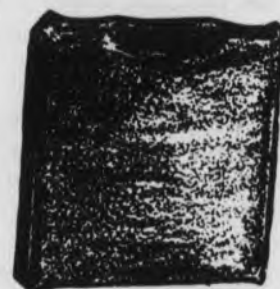


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Tanzanian president asks Britain for changeover aid

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — President Julius Nyerere has called on Britain to assume more direct responsibility for Rhodesia's changeover to black majority rule by naming Britons to serve as ministers of defense and foreign affairs in the interim period.

Nyerere said in an interview with The Associated Press that this would settle one of the toughest problems facing the Geneva conference on Rhodesia—control of the Rhodesian army.

The Tanzanian president said Britain, as the legal colonial power in Rhodesia, also should provide the two ministers until the transition period is completed.

But "internal affairs"—meaning control of the police—"would, of course, be the responsibility of the local, the interim government," Nyerere declared in the interview Wednesday.

RHODESIAN Prime Minister Ian Smith has insisted that both the army and the police be controlled by white Rhodesians during the interim period.

Nyerere, speaking on the porch of his modest beachfront home outside Dar es Salaam, said: "The problem of Britain's role hinges on her acceptance during the transitional government period of her responsibilities."

If Britain fails to assume its full burden, he said, "the British must bear the responsibility for the continuation of the war in Rhodesia."

The Rhodesia talks in Geneva have been deadlocked virtually since they opened last month. Black leaders have demanded that the shiftover to black majority rule be achieved within 12 months or less, while Smith contends that the transition would take at least 23 months.

Nyerere said the transition government worked out in Geneva should be a "government of national unity, a government of consensus, of Africans and whites who are acceptable to the majority of people."

NYERERE PLEDGED that Tanzania and other black nations bordering on South Africa and Rhodesia will respond with troops and material support if further military action is undertaken against any of them by the white-ruled regimes.

He mentioned Rhodesia's recent incursions into Mozambique to attack black nationalist guerrilla bases there and accused South Africa and Rhodesia of mounting other "acts of provocation" against Zambia, Angola and Botswana.

Nyerere asserted that "Tanzania's independence is linked with the independence of the other front-line states."

Pastor packs pistol in boot for protection

UMTALI, Rhodesia (AP) — A pistol-packing American preacher told a congregation in this front-line border town, "The good Lord said you should turn your cheek once. He said nothing about twice."

The Rev. David Hill of San Antonio, Tex., gave the sermon Wednesday at the Dutch Reformed Church in this town close to the Rhodesia-Mozambique border. The community has been rocketed by black nationalist guerrillas who conduct raids into the area from across the border.

The Rev. Mr. Hill, who is on a tour with a minister from the Billy Graham organization, carries a 9mm automatic pistol in the top of his cowboy boot while in the field. In town he wears it in a holster on his hip.

FARMERS AND travelers in Rhodesia's eastern districts usually check their rifles and pistols with the hotel receptionist when they come to Umtali. One

receptionist, who claims she has seen most things during her time behind the desk, said it was the first time she had seen a clerical pistol.

Asked about the pistol in his boot, the Rev. Mr. Hill said in an interview:

"What's wrong with carrying a weapon?"

THE REV. Mr. Hill, who calls himself "a friend of Rhodesia," has been touring Rhodesia's border operational areas with the Rev. Roy Gustafson. Black guerrillas make raids into Rhodesia from sanctuaries in the neighbor countries.

The boots he wears are made of animal skins he bought in Umtali several years ago when he first visited Rhodesia. He returned here two weeks ago.

He said he is the son of Gen. David "Tex" Hill who won fame as a fighter pilot.

"The reason I'm here is because I'm a friend of Rhodesia and I have a Christian belief," he said.

Urban educators group available today in Union

Representatives from the Cooperative Urban Teacher Education (CUTE) Program of Kansas will be available to meet students from 10 Union Concourse.

CUTE is designed to prepare teachers to teach in center cities and deprived areas of the United States, according to Roy Bartel, coordinator in field experiences and K-State's CUTE representative.

Twenty-four colleges and universities in the nation send student teachers to the CUTE center in Wichita. The student teacher spends eight and a half weeks in the Wichita school system.

CUTE teaches student teachers about themselves, their own fears and biases, the similarities and differences of other cultures, how to work with urban faculties, parents and administrations and the processes of child growth and development, Bartel said.

THE STUDENT teacher learns to deal with each child as an individual, regardless of his race, his income, and whether or not his home life has been deprived, he said.

K-State has sent 75 student teachers during the past 14 semesters it has participated in the program.

According to Bartel, 87 per cent of the participants have continued to teach in center cities.

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Defeated candidate recalls campaign trail tribulations

By DICK WILLIS
Contributing Writer

The life of the politician is not always cheering crowds, glittering lights and exciting campaign rallies. At least this is the opinion of Cleon Rickel, graduate student in journalism and mass communications.

Rickel was the Democratic nominee for the 50th district of the Kansas House of Representatives, but lost the election to Republican incumbent Tom Slattery.

Rickel said doors being slammed in his face and angry dogs were two of the most discouraging events occurring during his campaign.

"I had quite a few doors slammed in my face," he said. "I stopped counting after awhile. One guy opened the door, I announced my party and name and he slammed the door without saying a word. It's a good thing his house was on a blacktop road or I would have started throwing rocks."

"ONE GAL said 'who are you running against,' I told her and she stared at me kind of funny and started hemming and hooing. Whoom! There goes the door again."

Rickel said most of his door to door campaigning was done the week before the election. He said he was bitten by dogs two or three times.

"Once in awhile I got bit. A lot of the dogs meant business. I had a good stack of political pamphlets with me. I would hold them down there and fend off the dogs."

"If some dog started getting too close to me I would offer to give him a taste of my pamphlets."

"All of the dogs seemed to come from yards with Tom Slattery signs in them. All this in one week. There was no end to the excitement," Rickel said.

"My political inexperience hampered me. When a dog came running up I didn't kick him like I normally would. I wanted the owner to vote for me. If I knew then what I know now I'd have kicked him anyway," he said.

"Just after the election and even now I had a strong desire to become a mailman. I would get two of the biggest cans of mace I could find and settle scores with a few dogs."

HE SAID running for public office was not as glorious as he had pictured it to be before he started.

"I suppose for a Republican, or any candidate with money, it would be an ego trip. Not for me."

"It was not what I expected. I think what I got was holes in my shoes. Now I'm reduced to wearing my tennis shoes for semi-formal occasions."

"I would go to meetings and party officials would try to buoy everyone's spirits up, to insist that this is fun."

"I talked to a lot of other guys who said, 'Gee politics is a lot of fun.' I never could convince myself that I was having fun while I was campaigning."

Rickel said he has changed his opinion of politics after running for office.

"I thought if you got the right issues and went door to door and explained them, that would do it. It didn't."

"Money and organization are the most important. It is kind of like machine politics. I wish I had a machine. It's when you are on the other side that you are enlightened," he said.

RICKEL SAID he was convinced the county Republican organization started a rumor that he was receiving college credit for running.

"People I knew would come up to me and ask me how many hours of credit I got for running. You can't spread a rumor that fast without help."

"It was just everything I could do to keep from jumping up and screaming and shouting. The wild man of Borneo."

"It was rough playing. I'm not naive and innocent anymore."

Rickel said he became depressed during parts of the campaign.

"After you have walked so many miles you start wondering 'Is this doing any good?'"

"The futility of it all. The dogs, the Republicans, the long miles."



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Child abuse officials seek end to unreported cases

TOPEKA (AP) — A division in the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services is trying to come up with ideas how to solve the biggest stumbling block in the way of dealing with child abuse and neglect in Kansas—cases that are never reported.

Reported cases have increased from 200 to more than 6,000 in the last four years, due largely to a 1973 state law making it a crime not to inform the department. But officials admit they are a long way from knowing the full extent of the problem.

"It's a personal and intimate thing, but I think the change in the law indicates that people in Kansas society are willing to report abuse cases," Robert Harder, department secretary, said Thursday.

"The strategy on our part grew out of the recent Governor's Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect. Our division on services to children and youth is coming up with ideas, one of which is working with boards of education and school administrators."

THERE IS no systematic statewide effort to educate school officials, day care employees and others who work with children on how to report suspected cases of abuse or neglect.

Jan Yocum of the Wichita Day Care Center Association observed that many day care providers do not report suspected cases of child abuse and neglect despite the law. The reasons are many, she said, the solutions few.

Faculty and student 'trap-shoot-off' scheduled Nov. 21

A trap-shooting contest has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 at the Tuttle Creek Trap Park.

The contest, sponsored by the Union Program Council's Outdoor Recreation Committee, will be divided into two classes, one for faculty and one for students.

According to Larry Najuch, chairman of the Outdoor Recreation Committee, there will be 25 clay pigeons per contestant.

"Whoever knocks down the most will win. If there is a tie, then there will be a shoot-off between them. By process of elimination there will be a winner of each class," Najuch said.

There will then be a shoot-off between the faculty winner and the student winner. The winner of this will receive the grand champion trophy.

There will also be first, second, and third place trophies for each class.

An information meeting and sign-up for the contest will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 213. There also will be a sign-up until 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, in the Union Activities Center. A table will be set up Wednesday in the Union and at the park just before the contest for those who would like to sign up.

Occasionally when a provider does report a suspected case, the child fails to return for care and there's no one to keep track of the extent of abuse, she said. Another problem is that providers lose money when a child who has been reported as a possible victim fails to return to a center, so there's little incentive to report.

And a big problem, she said, is that providers often are ignorant about the Kansas law.

IN SOME CASES, schools and hospitals have rules that personnel must report all cases of child abuse either to the principal or to the hospital administrator, not to the department.

If the purpose of such a rule is to avoid a possible lawsuit against the institution, workers are ill-advised, officials say, since state law forbids prosecution in such cases as long as the report was made in good faith.

Harder said he hopes an education program, coupled with other ideas from the division, will close the gap between reported and unreported child abuse cases.

In addition, Harder asked earlier this week for funding to pay 17 additional social workers who would deal exclusively with child abuse and neglect cases. The additional staff would permit a more thorough investigation of suspected cases and a quick response in emergency situations, at least within 48 hours, Harder said.

DURING 1973, immediately following passage of the Kansas reporting law, there were 2,458 reported cases of child abuse and neglect. By 1976, the figure had jumped to 6,113, according to a report Harder presented to the budget division earlier this week.

"The problem is especially critical in metropolitan areas and appears to occur without regard to family income," the report said.

In fiscal year 1976, Sedgwick County reported 1,456 abuse and neglect referrals, Wyandotte County reported 655, Shawnee reported 436, Johnson reported 807 and the rest of the state reported 2,759.

The National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse has chosen Kansas as the state to set up a model program for prevention programs and educating the public, resulting in the expected organizational problems.

Communication among groups with similar programs has been a problem, according to SuEllen Fried of Shawnee Mission, chairman of the Kansas unit of the national committee, but she said the steering committee of the unit is working to alleviate that.

Another steering committee meeting is scheduled for next month.

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Air-minded Wildcats to test tough Pokes

By CASEY SCOTT
Sports Editor

It's not going to get any easier for the K-State Wildcats Saturday as another nationally-ranked, bowl-minded Big Eight foe invades KSU Stadium.

Oklahoma State, once just "the other team" in Oklahoma, stands 5-3, 3-2 in the conference and is 17th ranked.

The Cowboys, after dropping a 14-10 squeaker to conference leader Nebraska a week ago, moved into a second-place tie along with Oklahoma, Iowa State, Missouri and Colorado.

About 25,000 fans are expected for the K-State Homecoming affair which will display the conference's leading rusher Terry Miller. He's averaging 126 yards a game and 5.6 yards each time he touches the ball.

ROBERT TURNER, the Cowboys veteran fullback, may see action for the first time in a month Saturday after injuring a knee against Colorado Oct. 16. But, head coach Jim Stanley said, Turner will probably still not be 100 per cent if he gets into the game.

OSU moves offensively from the wishbone and K-State has enjoyed little success against wishbone-oriented teams this season. The Cat defense allowed an average of 333 yards rushing to Texas A&M, Kansas and Oklahoma, the three wishbone teams they've faced.

Oklahoma State has averaged

Sports

254 yards a game rushing from the wishbone formation.

But a tough ground game isn't all the Wildcat defense will have to watch for. Although mainly a runner, OSU quarterback Charlie Weatherbie can also go to the air — something K-State well knows.

IN LAST year's 56-3 romp in Stillwater, Weatherbie struck long against the Cat secondary, hitting six of nine for 237 yards and three touchdowns.

"They not only compare favorably with Nebraska," Wildcat head coach Ellis Rainsberger said, "but they are a very similar football team — big and strong — without an obvious weakness."

"They can run it, throw it, kick it. And their defense is big and mobile."

Led by all-America candidate Phillip Dokes and Daria Butler, Oklahoma State presents the league's best defense against the pass. The Cowboy front line has sacked opposing quarterbacks 38 times for 170 yards in losses, while the secondary has allowed an average of just 104 yards a game via the airways.

And it's through the air K-State has finally found its offense. Since transfer walk-on Wendell

Henrikson took the quarterbacking reins, the Wildcats have averaged 153 aerial yards against Big 8 opponents.

HENRIKSON, who earned co-Big 8 offensive player of the week



MILLER... Big Eight's leading rusher.

honors for a 283-yard performance against Oklahoma last week, will make his third start. At one time this season, he was a fifth-teamer heading the junior varsity.

"In addition to Henrikson doing a good job of throwing the ball, I thought our receivers ran excellent routes and caught the ball with confidence," Rainsberger said following the OU contest.

"We showed a little consistency in moving the ball against Oklahoma," he said.

Celtics lose Cowens for indefinite period

BOSTON (AP) — "I've lost my enthusiasm," Dave Cowens told a teammate. So the star center left the National Basketball Association champion Boston Celtics — maybe for a week, maybe a few months and maybe forever.

The 6-8 redhaired center shocked fans and Celtic officials Wednesday by asking for an indefinite leave of absence "for personal reasons."

"He was quite adamant about it," Celtics President and General Manager Red Auerbach said. "And there's nothing we can do about it. These things happen."

What makes a pro center earning \$200,000 a year, averaging 18.4 points a game and acclaimed as a basketball superstar just leave one day? No one knows for sure.

COWENS IS in seclusion, privately weighing his future with the Celtics. He's expected home at his parents' Christmas tree farm in Cold Spring, Ky. next week.

Playing despite a chronic back ailment, Cowens had a physical exam this week by team physician Dr. Tom Silva and was pronounced in good health.

But there is talk of how pale and wane Cowens has looked and how he is 10 to 15 pounds below his normal playing weight of 225 pounds. Some have flirted with the subject of mental exhaustion.

"He's been go-go, right from the end of the playoffs until now," said Celtic Coach Tommy Heinsohn, groping for a reason like the rest of the team. "He hasn't had time to re-charge his enthusiasm batteries."

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Fearless predictions



Sports Editors Casey Scott and Lee Stuart have received an invitation from Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder to assist him in predicting college football games next season. Snyder guaranteed the handsome and classy journalists at least \$49,000.35 per year.

The reason is obvious: the two have predicted better than 70 per cent of the games correctly in this crazy grid year.

BOTH SCOTT and Stuart went 8-2 last week to improve their overall marks to 64-26.

Photo Editor Dan Peak, who knows absolutely nothing about football, went 7-3 last week and stands tied for second with Staff Writer Kevin Brown at 60-30.

Editor Steve Menaugh, who purchased the case of beer he will owe the other predictors at the conclusion of the season, and then drank it, went 7-3 and stands eight games behind the leaders at 56-34.

This week's games are:

Oklahoma State at K-State; Nebraska at Iowa State; Kansas at Colorado; Missouri at Oklahoma; Alabama at Notre Dame; Texas A&M at Arkansas; Florida at Kentucky; Georgia at Auburn; Mississippi at Tennessee; Wake Forest at South Carolina.

SCOTT	STUART	BROWN	PEAK	MENAUGH
Oklahoma St., 35-17	Oklahoma St., 35-17	Oklahoma St., 28-21	Oklahoma St., 36-24	Oklahoma St., 42-10
Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Missouri
Notre Dame	Alabama	Notre Dame	Alabama	Alabama
Arkansas	Arkansas	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Arkansas
Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Kentucky
Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Mississippi	Tennessee
S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina

Kevin Brown

Anyone have a shamrock?

Tuesday night I had the privilege of watching the world's fastest sport, courtesy of the St. Louis Blues National Hockey League Club.

The Blues allowed me press credentials to their game against the world champion Montreal Canadiens. The most rewarding part of the evening was talking with several professional journalists from Montreal in the press box.

By luck of the draw a French radio broadcaster was sitting to

After thinking about this, I compared the Expos to K-State's Wildcats. When I told him I covered some of K-State's football games and that they were 1-8, he asked me if I ever tired of covering the Cats.

"Yes, it gets tiring because they lose so much. But I still hope they can win when they play. It must be nice to follow a winner all the time."

"Winning can get boring, too," he said. "Maybe you'll get lucky and K-State will win Saturday."

WE LEFT the press box to make the trip down to the dressing rooms with five minutes left in the game. When we got to ice level, there were two minutes left and Guy LaFleur had just scored Montreal's eighth goal. Jim grabbed my arm and pulled me toward their locker room.

In the locker room, Jim went over to talk to Mahavolich and I headed in the direction of LaFleur.

I was impressed by the attitude of the Canadiens. They are currently one of the best hockey teams ever — 95 goals in 18 games for a healthy 5.1 average (the record is 5.3), while allowing only 37 — yet they are polite and well disciplined.

They spoke openly and didn't try to evade members of the press. There was no hint of the snobbery which I have seen in other locker rooms, either college or professional.

After they had left for the airport, I finally asked Jim why he and the other journalists from Canada were wearing green shamrocks on their coats.

"They're to give the Canadiens good luck during their games," he said.

As if THEY need it. Anybody

have a shamrock I can borrow for Saturday's game against Oklahoma State?

IN BASEBALL, the Kansas City Royals announced their 24-game 1977 pre-season schedule, 12 games being played at their home field Terry Park, in Fort Myers, Florida.

The Royals open their 1977 spring season against the National League Eastern Division Champion Philadelphia Phillies, featuring home run king Mike Schmidt.

Kansas City will also play the World Champion Cincinnati Reds, the Baltimore Orioles, Texas Rangers, Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox, Pittsburgh Pirates and the expansion Toronto Blue Jays in Terry Park.

Relief pitcher Mark Littell was selected as the Royals' Pitcher-of-the Year by Kansas City's chapter of the Baseball Writers of America. Littell is the first reliever to win the award.

Littell's work was one of the key factors in Kansas City's drive to the A.L. Western Division title. He had a 2.06 ERA (best in A.L.) and had 16 saves with an 8-3 record.

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Fee reduced for stadium parking

Fans driving to K-State football games will no longer have to pay \$2 to park at KSU Stadium.

Athletic Director John "Jersey" Jermier has announced a parking fee reduction for the remaining two Wildcat home games. It will cost only \$1 for fans to park.

The reduction was made to comply with a parking fee schedule established by the Kansas Board of Regents. KSU Stadium parking fees were raised from \$1 to \$2 last year.

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Cooperation with Bennett Demos' goal, Carlin says

By JASON SCHAFF
Staff Writer

Rep. John Carlin (D-Smolan) is taking Gov. Robert Bennett at his word in saying there won't be any changes in Bennett's administration budget or proposals, in order to deal with a Democratic House in January.

"I'm going to push for (see related story, page 17)

cooperation," Carlin, a possible candidate for speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives, said while at K-State Thursday. "I really don't know what the governor is going to do."

Carlin said he really didn't see much difference in the direction of legislation or the amount of cooperation in the new House if either Rep. Wendell Lady or Rep. John Hays is elected minority leader.

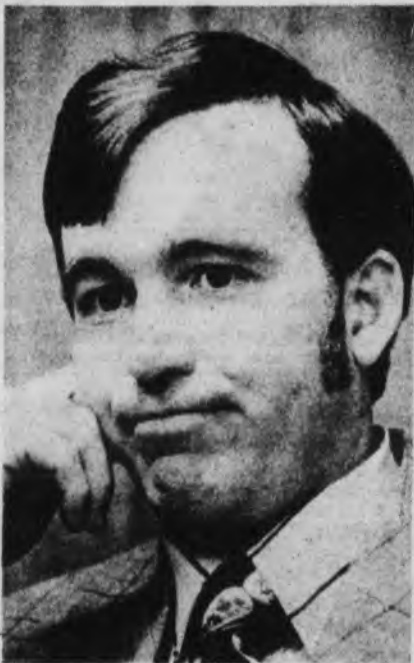
IN FACT, the Democrat said he believes too much has been made of the possible squabbling occurring in the House, now that it has a Democratic majority for the first time in 64 years.

"I'll have to be perfectly candid, the press as well as everyone else enjoys something new and different," Carlin said.

"They (the press) were disappointed that I didn't quite respond the way they wanted me to."

Carlin said the majority of legislation in the House is non-partisan so there shouldn't be much difference anyway.

"The structure of the legislature obviously is partisan, but in terms of issues, money is the only one



CARLIN . . . going to push for cooperation.

that has the 'potential' for partisanship," he said.

ALSO, THE fact that next year will not be an election year, will also decrease the number of partisan issues that would arise.

Carlin said he somewhat was expecting the Democratic wins in last week's election.

"We had it won in June," he said. "I honestly believe that we had the better quality candidates — that whatever other factors were involved, that was definitely a major one."

Carlin said he was "puzzled" by the defeat of Democrat Rosy Rieger by John Stites for the 66th District state representative seat.

"That was one that we thought we had a real shot at," he said.

HE SAID with a Democratic congresswoman in Martha Keys, and with what he perceived as the popularity of Dr. Bill Roy in the Senate race two years ago, he didn't see why so few Democrats gained legislative seats in the Manhattan area.

Although he didn't want to predict what the future of the Democratic party in the state will be in the next two years and beyond the gubernatorial election in 1978, Carlin said the recent Democratic gains didn't come overnight.

"It wasn't just this year, it has been a steady process over the past several years," Carlin said.

He did say, however, the Democrats' future depends much on their performance in the legislature during the next two years.

"We've got to deliver in the next two years, Carlin said. "We've got to do a good responsible job or we'll lose it."

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Your horoscope:

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) — There is more than one way to overcome a difficulty that arises. You are adept at sensing what is needed and switching quickly to an alternate course.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) — Today's pattern is mixed. You'll follow your daily routine for the most part, then there will be a dramatic interruption which will greatly please you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) — Patience and sense of humor will be needed today. Do not let minor annoyances rile you, you will make a mountain out of a molehill.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18) — Some admonitions for today: curb your emotions to prevent errors through miscalculations or hasty actions; don't be dismayed if you have to revise certain plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) — There is danger today of losing personal possessions or cash. So take due precautions with these things no matter where you happen to be. Also, travel with care.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20) — Not everything will go as you wish today, but use your tremendous will power to keep going. With your know-how you should be able to hold the line.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) — The aspects

of your planets is auspicious, stimulating your imagination and intuition. You can make good progress if you don't fret over imaginary obstacles.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) — You are guilty of something you object to in others. Is this logical? Give thought to this! Try to correct what is needed in your own character.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22) — Give serious thought to a bid made to you about joining a certain group. In the past you've bypassed this, but aspects exist which should benefit you.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23) — The truth about one of your associates is not easy to learn. There will be much conjecturing. It will take time before the facts are known.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) — Willingness to listen to the suggestions of others, even though you think you "know the answers," will benefit you in unsuspected but profitable ways.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) — Both written and spoken words are in a hazard phase. That bitter letter you thought you would write — don't! That person you would like to tell off — don't!

Reprinted through the courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

The Athlete's Foot

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Winter brings about hazardous driving

By JIM CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

Traffic accidents and automobile troubles are both expected to increase significantly with the coming of winter storms, according to Riley County Police Sergeant, Al Myers.

"We've had as many as 25 accidents in one day due to snowy, icy streets," Myers said. "Most of them are fender-benders."

Myers attributed the increase to a lack of caution on the motorists' part to compensate for adverse driving conditions.

"People have a tendency to stay in the same way of life, and as such, do things which are normal to them," Myers said. "Some people, who are used to hurrying to work, try to hurry when the roads are slick — the weather won't permit it."

ANOTHER problem of motorists is a lack of experience in driving on snow or ice.

"There are some people in Manhattan who have moved here from warmer areas," Myers said. "Many times those people are simply not used to driving on slick streets. I suggest they read foul weather driving manuals."

Myers said road incline makes little difference in snow or ice driving conditions, if the driver is experienced.

"Some people can drive on slick mountain roads, and they're good at it," he said. "Also, they

generally have cars which are geared for that kind of driving."

MYERS SAID cars tend to break down more often in the winter than in other times of the year.

"Car batteries go dead more often in the winter than in the warmer months," he said.

Myers recommends that motorists start out for a destination 15 to 20 minutes earlier than normal. "People get so used to driving in good weather, that they forget about the hazards of slick streets," he said.

Highway bridges freeze over faster than other parts of the road, Myers said, and are "bad news" for motorists.

WHEN PLANNING a long trip by car, Myers suggests that the motorist first contact the weather bureau to find out what weather and road conditions are forecasted along the route. The police also release weather reports in the winter, he said.

Motorists should bring "plenty of warm clothing" and sleeping bags when traveling long distances in the winter, Myers said.

Pedestrians, especially children, are advised to wear protective clothing, which is visible to passing motorists during the winter, he said.

"I might add that the children find a place off the beaten track when playing with sleds. They should not play in the streets!" Myers said.

Snow tire shortage slated

By JIM CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

With the ice and snow storms of winter just around the corner, most drivers will need to shop for snow tires. But there is still a shortage of new snow tires in the area, according to most Manhattan tire dealers.

"We've got next to nothing in the new snow tire sizes (at the Manhattan Goodyear store)," Larry McClellan, an assistant district manager, retail, for the Kansas City Goodyear territory said.

The owner of Manhattan's Uniroyal store, M.M. Marshall, said his store is stocked well on new snow tires, except for one size of steel radial.

The city's Firestone dealer was less optimistic.

"We're going to be short on several snow tire sizes," Don Wyatt, service manager, said.

AT THE national level, major companies are experiencing new snow tire shortages.

"We're short here at Uniroyal on new snows," Stephen Maleski, customer service automotive sales representative in Uniroyal's Detroit division said. "We're always short on snow tires anyhow, but due to the rubber workers strike we are going to be really short."

A company spokesman for B.F. Goodrich said the company's snow tire supply is short nationwide.

"The rubber workers strike curtailed our peak snow production period, which is in the summer. So we encourage people to get their snow tires early this year, if they need them," Bill Fishburne, senior public relations

representative for Goodrich tire company, Akron, Ohio, said.

"It's doubtful that service stores will meet the snow tire demand," Bob Carlton, Goodyear technical representative for the Kansas City area, said.

THE FOUR-MONTH United Rubber Worker's strike is the major reason tire dealers are short on new snow tire supply, he said.

"The strike started in April (1976) when the rubber workers contract ended and lasted until September," Carlton said.

"During the summer months, when they were striking, is when snow tire production is greatest," he said. For this reason, the "big four" tire companies (Goodyear, Firestone, Goodrich, and Uniroyal) were unable to either get snow tires shipped or new tires produced."

To compensate for the new snow tire shortages, most local tire dealers said consumers will buy retread snow tires. The retreads are cheaper—and available.

"A lot of people are going to be buying retreads this year," Wyatt said.

Marshall also sees an increase in retread snow tire sales.

"We've sold more retreads so far this fall than in past years

because the new snows are more expensive this year," Marshall said.

Maleski said the price of new snow tires has increased 20 to 25 per cent over last year, because of the rubber workers' strike.

"There's still a feeling that we might raise the prices again," Maleski said.

Most tire dealers said people usually wait until the first snow before they either buy or mount snow tires. Consequently their business is "backed up" whenever it snows, especially after first snow.

"On the first snow we get swamped," Wyatt said. "Some people will try and postpone getting snow tires throughout the winter, but most get their snow tires during the first snow."

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Indian ministers stiffen power of executive rule

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian parliament on Thursday completed passage of a historic constitutional amendment stiffening the executive clout of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government.

With about a dozen opposition members sitting out in protest, the upper house voted 191-0 to give the government the sweeping new authority it had requested to rule this nation of 610 million people.

The amendment will become law after receiving the anticipated endorsement of a majority of India's 22 state assemblies.

Passage of the amendment capped the series of dramatic and seemingly permanent changes implemented by Gandhi in the 17 months since she proclaimed a national emergency and curtailed individual rights and press freedom.

Four major non-Communist opposition parties, boycotting the current special legislative session, labeled the amendment "a blueprint for dictatorship." They contended that it would clear way for the final dismantling of the democratic institutions embodied in India's 26-year-old charter.

OPPOSITION cited the recent decision to postpone national elections for at least another year as proof that Mrs. Gandhi has no intention of restoring soon the political processes which had allowed India to call itself "the largest democracy in the world."

During months of public discussions and the last two weeks of parliamentary debate, however, the government has staunchly denied that the amendment and the decision to postpone elections represent a blow to Indian democracy.

"What is being done is not at all to destroy democracy, but to maintain and protect that democracy," Law Minister H.R. Gokhale told the lower house.

Gokhale, who piloted the bill through both houses, said, "We have said repeatedly that this

country would not deviate from the path of democracy."

Gandhi, present for the final vote, herself rose during the debate earlier this week to chastize the opposition for not cooperating and to deny that she has led India to one-party authoritarian rule. In boycotting the sessions, the opposition demanded the release of those opposition leaders still imprisoned and the free reporting by the Indian press of dissenting opinions. Their departure left the debate in both houses to the ruling Congress party's large majorities, the pro-Moscow Communist party and a handful of dissenting independents.

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Photo by Wellington Lief Koopel

Hands up

Mike Stables, sophomore in accounting, helps prepare the Acacia Fraternity Homecoming float. The floats will be judged tonight and the winner announced at Saturday's football game.

Area agriculturalists plagued by problems

By EARL HOLMES JR.
Collegian Reporter

Politically and technologically, the Kansas agricultural community has its problems.

At an Agriculture Student Council Convocation Thursday, State Representative John Carlin

(see related story, page 14)

(D-Smolon) discussed some of them.

The shortage and quality of water are two problems the agriculturalist faces, Carlin said. Droughts in the past may be evidence of water shortage in the future, he said, and the purity of drinking water endangered by fertilizer may hinder the agriculture community.

"Fertilizer is critical because of the effect it has on the quality of water," Carlin said.

ELIMINATING THIS problem may be too far in the future to plan, Carlin said, but he said he believes it needs some attention now.

"We're coming to the time when we won't have a second chance because our resources are becoming scarce."

A gap in the relationship between the farmer and the urban community is another stumbling block, the representative said. The city dweller says the farmers are the cause of higher food prices and the farmers blame the urban community because they support labor unions, Carlin said.

The farmers say that people in town don't understand that I need a higher price for the product to come out even and he attributes the problem to the labor union who gets higher wages that increase

the cost of production," Carlin said.

CARLIN SAID another problem is legislation in long range planning.

"As one legislator, I am concerned that the job is done correctly, long range planning must be done fairly," he said. "One thing that I've learned, is among the conservative farmers there is a growing concern that we ought to do some planning to control the use of rural land."

That concern may have come about because of how the land is used. Some land is bought by people in the town who sell it in small lots to people who may use it for something else besides farming, he said.

Carlin opposes a bill in the state legislature to change the State Board of Agriculture to a cabinet-style administration with a Secretary of Agriculture responsible to the governor.

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Farmers' vote for Carter indicates change wanted

(continued from page 1).

farm land would be designated to lay idle from grain producing crops each year. This per cent would then be applied across the board to all farms.

For example, if the agricultural department determined 10 per cent of the U.S. farmland needed to lay idle from grain production in order to eliminate grain surpluses, each farmer, regardless of size, would be required to leave 10 per cent of his land free from grain production that year.

"This program would still allow the farmer to use his managerial skills in determining what to plant on the rest of his land and still use the open market to sell his grain," Armstrong said.

LYON SUGGESTED the government might use a bushels-and-pounds system for controlling the grain supply.

"Under the bushels-and-pounds program, the government could entice farmers to sell only a certain number of bushels of grain each year," he said. "Farmers could still produce as much as they wanted but could only sell a certain part of it," he said.

"This would stabilize farm commodities," Lyon said, "because farmers would produce more than they could sell each year and keep the excess for insurance in future years."

Armstrong and Lyon had differing views on the role exports could play on increasing agricultural prices.

"Exports are the only hope now for the grain market," Armstrong said.

"American farmers are in an excellent position to compete in world markets because of the production efficiency we have," he said.

ALTHOUGH LYON expects agricultural exports to increase in the future, he is not convinced this is the answer to the problem.

"Evidence in the last few years has shown that our potential for grain production is much higher than the demand for grain from countries who can pay for it," he said.

Lyon said a government program to buy grain and ship it to countries which can't pay for it could help reduce the surplus.

Armstrong has reservations about an international grain reserve as a solution to the grain surplus problem.

"The success of an international grain reserve depends on who controls and finances it," he said.

He said a better alternative might be to establish an international monetary fund to be used to buy grain for countries with a food crisis.

"Money could be put in banks and draw interest until a catastrophe strikes. Then it could be used to buy grain on the open market," he said.

Armstrong said this would allow countries with little grain but a lot of money, such as the Arab countries, to participate in the fund and also eliminate storage problems with the grain preserve.

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NEW REMINGTON gas chain saw; perfect; \$100. Also, new 20 ga. Pacifico reloader. 776-3123. (59-63)

1966 MUSTANG, 289, V8, 80,000 miles, air conditioning, new radials, excellent interior. \$900. 1827 Hunting, 539-6536, after 5:00 p.m. (59-63)

BICYCLE—GITANE Tour de France. Used little, good condition. Also Cannondale bike stand. \$200. 537-0125, John. (59-60)

Simpson's Antiques

over Pierre St. Viaduct

Left on East K-18—

approx. 5 miles

choice variety gifts

and collectables

open afternoons except

Mon. Phone 539-5544

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (42-60)

DECEMBER AND May graduates—large national company with local office interviewing for marketing, sales, finance and management training positions. Applicants should be people oriented with organizational activity experience. Excellent income, training, benefits and advancement potential. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan. (46-59)

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM for Sophomores and Juniors, working 10 to 25 hours weekly. Earning up to \$5 per hour. Full time after graduation possible. Excellent resume-builder. Applicant must be interested in marketing, sales, sales management. Should be involved in campus organizations, fraternity, sports, etc. 100-year-old national company. Send resume to College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan. (46-59)

PART-TIME student computer operator. Applicants must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses. Previous computer operator experience is preferred. Undergraduates with an employment potential of 2 years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., November 12th. (56-60)

FEMALE D.J. that can play the best music in town in number one Disco. Collegian Box 20. Student Publications, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Ka. 66506. (57-61)

DIRECTOR-CONSUMER Relations Board. Experience in programming and handling consumer problems. Background in family economics preferred. Applications may be obtained in the SGA office and must be returned by Monday, Nov. 15th at noon. SGA is an EOE. (57-60)

JUNCTION CITY Veteran for Work-Study in J.C. Employment Office. Apply at K-State Office of Veterans' Affairs, Fairchild Hall. (57-59)

JANITOR OR banquet set-up; mornings, Monday-Friday. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (57-61)

COCKTAIL SERVER, 2-3 nights a week. Excellent tips. Apply in person, Bocker's II, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (57-61)

GET RICH quick! Males and females, ages 18-23 needed for a comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of each test at \$2.00/hour. One full afternoon needed any day, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, R.N., at the Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. (57-61)

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES, sororities, clubs and organizations. Earn easy money for Christmas and New Year's activities. For information call 1-239-9629. (58-75)

STAFF ASSISTANT—Fone: Experience as Fone volunteer or other Social Service Organization. Job runs from January 15th-February 15th. Applications may be obtained in SGA office and must be returned by Tuesday, November 16th at noon. SGA is an EOE. (59-61)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23f)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

NEAT ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom house near park. Carpets, drapes. Perfect for couple. \$190 month. Available Nov. 15. 539-6965 after 5:00. (55-59)

14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home; fully furnished, central heat and air, wall to wall carpeting throughout. Must see to appreciate. Immediate occupancy. Call Randy for appointment at 537-9491 before 2:00 p.m. weekdays and all day Sunday. (55-59)

WILDCAT CREEK Apartments: One and two bedroom apartments, available now or for Spring semester. From \$155 with hot and cold water, trash removal and sewer paid. Phone 539-2951. (56-78)

LARGE APARTMENTS available December: 1 each—2 bedroom, 3 bedroom, 4 bedroom, 6 bedroom and single room. 539-2154; 776-5638. (56-60)

NICE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment. One block from campus. Available January 1st. Call 537-4479 or 776-3881. (57-66)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. Shag carpet, total electric and cable hook-up. Good for couples. Details, contact 539-8765 evenings. (57-61)

2 BEDROOM apartment; close to university; available December 15th. Call 539-7651 after 5:00 p.m. (59-63)

4 BEDROOM house; close to university; fireplace. Call 539-7651 after 5:00 p.m. (59-63)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share nice apartment with three other girls next to campus. Call evenings, 776-3825. (55-59)

MALE NEEDED to share large modern home. Immediate occupancy. Call for Randy at 537-9491 before 2:00 p.m. weekdays and all day Sunday. (55-59)

SHARE NEW, furnished luxury four-bedroom house. Would prefer someone halfway studious. Approximately \$100. 776-8999. (56-60)

ONE OR two females wanted for second semester. 3 bedroom trailer; washer and dryer. \$80/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 776-4919. (57-61)

SUB-LEASE

VERY NICE one bedroom apartment, fully furnished. Very reasonable price. Available January 1st, 1977. Call Mark or Bob at 776-7235. (55-59)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment one block from campus. \$150/month plus security deposit. No pets. Phone 539-4447. (57-62)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectables. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (41f)

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP: Informal meeting with Eleanor Loewen of the G.C. Student Services. Sunday, 5:00-7:00 p.m., 1536 Pipher Lane. (59)

CHRISTMAS OPEN House, Art Box, 1321 Anderson, near Aggieville. Sunday, November 14; 1:00-5:00 p.m. Door prizes, Christmas gifts. (59)

COPPER TEA kettles, baskets, wooden utensils, knives, pots and pans. Shop The Kitchen Corner, 230 North 3rd. 776-6201. (59)

FURNITURE—SAVE hundreds on fine name brand furniture. Why pay huge markups? Manhattan Discount Furniture, below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (59-63)

WANTED

POETRY FOR Poetry Anthology. Please include stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126. (50-69)

RIDE TO Ellinwood for Thanksgiving vacation. Will pay for gas. Would like advance notice. Ask for Diane, 532-3189. (59-63)

SERVICES

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (40f)

GIVE YOURSELF for Christmas: casual portraits—you as you really are (or would like to be). Cheap. B/W or color. 539-1783. (55-59)

LOSE WEIGHT: Don't put it off! Try our reducing plan. Nothing to lose by calling but ugly fat. For appointment call Jack, 776-3731 or Cindy, 776-3825 after 8:00 p.m. (55-59)

LOST

HP-25 CALCULATOR in Seaton 161 on 11/3. Call Greg 539-1644. (56-60)

FOUND

ONE PAIR wire-rimmed bifocal glasses in parking lot below auditorium. Contact Greg Riepl, 220 Moore. (57-59)

SPORTS JACKET in Waters Hall. Must identify fully. Call 537-9131. (57-59)

SET OF keys in or near Kedzie Hall. Claim and identify in Kedzie, Room 104. (57-59)

ATTENTION

TO ALL K-Staters: Have you picked out your favorite Beauty and the Beast team? They are coming your way November 17th-19th, so start saving your pennies. Votes are one cent each! (58-59)

CHRISTMAS CARDS bearing campus buildings drawn by Emil Fisher will be sold in the Union this week by Blue Key and Mortar Board. \$3.00 per box of 25. (56-59)

BOOK SALE today, Ackerl Hall lobby; 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Over 300 books and reprints on Biology, Botany, Vet-Med, etc. Draastic price cuts for the last day of the sale—up to 50% or more. Sponsored by the KSU Wildlife Society. (59)

CATHOLIC STUDENT Thanksgiving Potluck Dinner, Sunday, November 21, 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Sign-up sheets for bringing food and helping committees at Center. (59)

ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot Screen: Wednesday evening: Movie—"The Great Waldo Pepper"; 7:00; Charlie's Angels, 9:00; Movie—"Death Wish"; 10:00. Thursday evening: Kotter, 7:00; Barney Miller, 7:30; Captains and Kings, 8:00; Gibbsville, 9:00; Dick Van Dyke, 10:00; Odd Couple, 11:00; Honeymooners, 11:30. Friday evening: Spencer's Pilots, 7:00; Movie—"Mayday at 40,000 Feet"; 8:00; Sanford and Son, 10:00; Tonight Show, 10:30. Saturday morning: NCAA football, Alabama vs. Notre Dame, 11:30; NCAA football, Texas A & M vs. Arkansas, 3:00. (57-59)

KSU RODEO Club welcomes all to a country and western dance at the Elk's Club, Saturday night, 8:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m. (59)

PERSONAL

ROMEO—Si, si, si you then! P.S. What did you say? Love, Juliet. (59)

BUG'S EAR: Have a Happy 18th Birthday Sunday. I wish I could help you celebrate. We still friends? Bom Loser. (59)

SAL—WHO ever said 13 was unlucky? Have a wonderful birthday. Remember, it could be your lover. Chub Gutta. (59)

BIRTHDAY-BOY Bill Meysing: Happy Friday! You're my numero uno Moore Hall HGB President! Love and aloha, your Hawaiian Sweetie. (59)

FROM GEORGE to Dutch: We miss your morning smile, your suave and debonair ways. Show us that beneath that rough exterior lies a teddy bear with a heart of gold. In other words, "Welcome Back, Cuddles." (59)

GRIZZLY: YOU see, our paths do cross again. Thanks for comin'. Hawk. (59)

S.L. AKA K.L.—Happy Birthday Saturday. Celebrate this turning point. Life's best is ahead! DMJ.L. (59)

DEAR GIRD: Happy one month of being wet. Love, the Teacher and the Hungry Nerds. (59)

STROKE! STROKE! Stroke! Good luck this weekend, K-State Crews. We'll be rowing with you in spirit for a clean sweep. The Dodges. (59)

ECS: WELL tan my hide, but you made it to 19. Watch out, I'm gonna steal your heart away, put it in the tallest tree and to get it back you'll have to come climb with me. I'd Really Love To See You Tonight. SIR. (59)

MY FANTASTIC J-Freak: Thanks for caring ... Somewhere ... somehow ... someday ... Love, DWI. (59)

TO THE newly initiated men of Theta Xi: "Congratulations!" Have a happy Active Life! We love you all. Little Sisters of the Unicorn. (59)

NEWS FLASH: Ford has scored!! HBD to the interplutude of them all, from the ladies on 3rd, PD, and other enemas. P.S. Who's your interior decorator? (59)

WELCOME

ON SUNDAY morning the Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 for the 11:00 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church. The bus returns to campus following the services. (59)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (59)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (59)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (59)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (59)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (59)

Open-Door Class

9:45 a.m. Sunday

Temple Building East

First United Methodist Church

Speaker will be

Dr. Robert Linder

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (59)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (59)

Join Us For

Worship and Study

FIRST BAPTIST

CHURCH

2121 Blue Hills Road

9:45 a.m. College Class—

Book of James

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

For free transportation—

call Bell Taxi 537-2080

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (59)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (59)

You are invited to join us

at the

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"

Dialogue and Study

Temple building east of the

church

11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available

Call 776-8821

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday, 8:00-11:00 a.m., Bible Study, 9:45

LAST CHANCE!



WHAT

How much does the total "Pride of Wildcat Land Band" weigh?

YOU

Can win a 1977 Dodge if you can come up with the correct total weight of the "Pride of Wildcat Land Band".

COST — \$1.00 Per Ticket

PRIZE—1977 Dodge Aspen 2 door with power brakes and steering, radio, automatic transmission and deluxe wheel covers, painted metallic gray. Provided by Ed Schram Dodge, Manhattan. On November 20, 1976 at the halftime of the K-State vs. Colorado game the person that estimates the exact weight or the closest estimate will be awarded a 1977 Dodge car. The car will be on display at most of the home games. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held on the field.

METHOD OF WEIGH-IN—On November 20, the entire band will be weighed on a certified truck-grain scale by sections. People, instruments, equipment (flags, batons, etc.) and uniforms will be included. The totals of each section will be added and the total weight will be determined. All entries will be catalogued so that the winner can be announced as soon as the total weight is determined.

Totals to be considered:

30 Flutes
30 Clarinets
42 Saxophones
14 Mellophones
48 Trumpets
40 Trombones
8 Baritones
12 Sousaphones

24 Percussion
16 Flags
11 Twirlers
40 Pridettes
12 Managers
4 Directors
1 Announcer

Include the following in your estimate.

1. People
2. Uniforms
3. Instruments
4. Equipment-Flags & Batons

TICKET DEPOSIT BOXES—November 13—This is your last chance—boxes will be provided before and after the game at each gate in the KSU stadium. Tickets can be purchased from any member in the band and from several parents and boosters across the state—but, they **MUST BE DEPOSITED** in the official collection boxes **AT THE STADIUM**.

ACCOUNTABILITY—Citizens State Bank of Manhattan will be the depository for all funds received and will handle all money transactions for this fund drive.

This project is sponsored by the "Pride of Wildcat Land" Marching Band and the Band Service Fraternities, Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi.

★ **INSIDE** ★

GOOD MORNING! Today's weather will be more of the same, page 3...

GILMORE'S DEATH WISH is still being debated, pages 4 and 10...

SWINE FLU SHOTS will be available Wednesday at Lafene, page 10...

K-STATE PLAYS WELL but loses to co-league-leader Oklahoma State, story and photos, pages 12 and 13...

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

November 15, 1976

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 60

Money is the root of concert evils

Editor's note: This is the first of a five-part series examining K-State's concert situation.

By RAY WELLS
Collegian Reporter

There was no concert for the KU-K-State game. And no concerts to cap off this week's Homecoming festivities. And according to the Union people, there may be no major concerts at K-State until March. The question is — why?

"Concerts have been limited so far this year to Bob Hope. He sold out Ahearn Field House with the largest crowd ever to see a non-sporting event. Yet it's doubtful if

one could realistically call it a "concert."

The K-State concert situation is basically in control of one Union Program Council staff adviser. Although a volunteer student coordinator is in charge of bringing concerts to K-State, both past and present have seen concerts being planned by one of the paid Union staff people. Rob Cieslicki, now in his second year at K-State, is that person.

THE PROBLEM with concerts on the K-State campus combines K-State's unique problems with those of the college concert industry, according to Cieslicki.

One of those problems is Manhattan's location and size. K-State must compete for concerts with larger cities with more drawing power, such as Wichita and Kansas City.

It must also compete with KU which offers a larger facility — Allen Fieldhouse's 17,000 capacity — and a possible draw from 25 mile-away Kansas City.

"When you want to have a major group at K-State, take the Eagles for instance, we'd need 10,000 to 12,000 people to break even. That's getting one-fourth of the student and Manhattan

population," Sam Cox, former student UPC concerts coordinator, said.

"It can be done — it's just a chance you have to take," Cox said.

RECENT HIGH-PRICED concerts haven't done well at K-State. Last year's Homecoming brought Jethro Tull, a sell-out show if ever there was to be one for a rock concert.

The circumstances for bringing Tull were perfect. An open date was available in Ahearn during a time when Tull was touring through the area. Yet Tull pulled only 6,000 people. Promoters don't like those sort of results. K-State lost no money because the show was done through a promoter.

A promoter brings a concert to campus by offering what is normally a 90 per cent-10 per cent split on the gross receipts. The promoter in turn foots all the bills for the concert. He pays the group, provides funds for all promotion, and takes care of the set-up expenses. In a promoted concert the only party that can lose is the promoter.

The alternative to having a promoted concert is that of buying an act through an agency. A higher risk is created by buying the show. The Union would pay a base price for a group, say \$20,000, and then also be responsible for all costs necessary to produce the show. A percentage split between the act and the Union is also normally included when the gross

receipts exceed a certain dollar figure.

PROMOTERS HAVE the rights on most of the major acts — Electric Light Orchestra, the Eagles, the Doobie Brothers, Elton John, and Emerson, Lake and Palmer to mention a few.

Because of the way the contracts are structured, promoters will typically go where the highest potential receipts are, usually the larger cities, picking up anything else along the way that will net them a profit. K-State doesn't have a high potential, as past promoted concerts have shown.

Besides the Tull show last year, the spring '76 dual performance of Pure Prairie League and the Flying Burrito Brothers in Weber Arena was another promoted show. It drew only 2,500 people, and the promoter lost money.

"Promoters begin to talk to other promoters. The talk gets around that K-State is not a real good risk," Cieslicki said.

CIESLICKI came into a UPC meeting one week and said the Boz Scaggs' manager had just told him that "you're not going to get anything in Manhattan on weekends. You guys are nothing." Cieslicki believes that the whole college concert industry is changing. Groups are touring less and are going where the big money and the masses of people are.

The rise of the summer stadium concert such as those in Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium have contributed to the demise of the campus concert, according to Steve Hermes, Union assistant director and former program director.

"With the stadium concert, an artist can gross half-a-million dollars. Why would he want to come to Manhattan, Ks. or Stillwater, Ok.?" Hermes said.

AND FROM THE ticket buyers standpoint, a major stadium concert often offers several major acts on the same bill.

"When you can see three major heavies on the same bill for \$10, a campus concert offers somewhat less excitement," Hermes said.

Buying an act through an agency rather than depending on promoters then seems to be the logical way to go. But these days the costs seem to be prohibitive. According to Cieslicki, Peter Frampton has been offered as much as \$125,000 for an outside show. Some groups are getting \$40,000 for an opening act.

In the past, the number one groups that everyone liked were affordable. Two of the top groups in 1970 and '71 — Three Dog Night and Chicago — both sold for under \$20,000. They played to sell-out crowds in the fieldhouse during those years.

Today's most popular acts are not affordable by the Union, according to Hermes. The acts that are priced in the Union's range today won't normally fill the fieldhouse.

One of the major problems UPC encounters here on campus is the lack of flexibility in the scheduling of facilities for a concert. Tomorrow's article will explore the facilities problem at K-State.

Countrymen pay respects

Axis POWs not forgotten

By CASEY SCOTT
Staff Writer

FT. RILEY — Out of separate U.S. Army cars stepped men dressed uniforms of a war from the past. A brisk November wind greeted them — fallen leaves crumpled under their feet.

Relatives of the men to be honored — World War II German, Japanese and Italian prisoners of war — huddled behind the short limestone wall separating them from the buried.

Small flags honoring their dead countrymen flapped in the breeze. The weather-beaten white grave marker told the story:

Edmondo Covoni
Soldato
Italian
April 1, 1944.

EIGHT OFFICERS, representing the three Axis powers of the war, marched from the cars into a section of the Post Cemetery. In five minutes they would stand before their comrades' graves, lay down a wreath and salute.

A hush fell in the cemetery as the post chaplain stepped forward.

"O God, we honor the memory of these men who served their country..."

His prayer finished, a German officer stepped forward to pay respects to the 77 Axis POWs buried here. They died in U.S. internment camps, the records say, of "natural causes."

The chaplain again stepped up and gave the benediction. The seven-man color guard fashioned the traditional 21-gun tribute and taps was sounded.

Then the officers — four German, three Japanese and an Italian — moved to separate sections of the cemetery where their countrymen are buried. They laid the wreaths.

It was over.



Photo by Dan Peak

VISITING THE PAST... A Japanese officer places flowers in front of the grave of a Japanese POW who

died in a U.S. Internment camp.

United Way exceeds goal for first time on campus

For the first time the campus United Way Drive surpassed its goal — with a total of \$24,909.41. Contributions which were received through Nov. 12 reached 107 per cent of the initial goal of \$23,360.

In student contributions the Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society raised the most money during their Putt-a-Thon. They received \$1,126.30. Residence halls were ranked second in contributions with a total of \$683.80 and campus fraternities and sororities were third with \$662.93.

OTHER contributions are: Delta Sigma Phi and Pi Beta Phi Skate-a-Thon, \$250; Jardine Terrace, \$213.18; Light Brigade and Pershing Rifles Car Bash, \$154; I.F.C. and Panhellenic, Aggie Beer Nite, \$151.99; SGA, Student Union Table, \$50; Faculty members and staff, \$21, 617.21.

In 1975 a goal for United Way was set at \$22,000. That goal was slightly overestimated.

"One key factor for the success of this year's campaign drive was the substantial increase of student contributions," John Graham, campus coordinator for United Way, said. Student contributions reached \$3,292.20 compared to \$1,759 received in '75.

"Students pulled hard and with the increase of activities the goal was reached," he said.

ANOTHER factor attributed to the success of the drive was the Putt-a-Thon held by Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society, Graham said.

"This was the first year for this activity and they raised over \$1,100," he said.

Don Rathbone, also a campus coordinator, attributed this year's success to two factors.

"The per cent of contributions

has increased every year, building momentum for the drive. We've been working hard for the past few years to reach our goal and this year it finally paid off," Rathbone said.

Also, students this year were much more effective, especially in planning and organizing activities. They organized a few more activities this year which put the campus over their goal, he said.

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

K-State today

A COLLECTION of more than 500 pieces of original Oriental art from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand will be exhibited and for sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. The exhibit is sponsored by Marson Ltd., of Baltimore, Md. and the Union Program Council's Arts Committee.

A KINETIC ARTS Photography Show, sponsored by the Union Program Council begins today in the Union Concourse. The exhibit, on display until Friday, is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A STUDENT CERAMIC show is on display in the Ambry Gallery.

AN ART EXHIBIT by Bob Clore begins its three-week run in the McCain Auditorium Gallery.

Ill band director taken to hospital

Phil Hewett, K-State band director, was in satisfactory condition last night in the Saint Mary Hospital intensive care unit after becoming ill at the Oklahoma State University-K-State football game.

Hewett collapsed after descending from the step-ladder he uses as a platform from which to conduct the K-State Marching Band.

A hospital spokesman said Hewett complained of pains in his left arm and in the left side of his chest when he was admitted to the hospital about 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Hewett's illness hasn't been diagnosed yet.

After Hewett collapsed, he was taken to the OSU bench where the team's trainer administered emergency treatment until the ambulance arrived.

Are You The Pinball Wizard?

Enter afternoons
Get details today

WEEKLY WINNER GETS

- FREE PINBALL WIZARD T-SHIRT
- 5 FREE PITCHERS
- Advances to the GRAND PINBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

MR. K's



Come join us! MEXICAN DINNER

Thursday, November 18
4:30 - 6:30pm

AUTHENTIC: Chicken tostados
Tacos Spanish rice
Enchiladas Refried beans
Burritos Tossed salad

k-state union
stateroom

0101

APPLICATIONS

now available for

EDITOR, ADVERTISING MANAGER

of the Kansas State Collegian
for the Spring term

Pick up application forms in
Kedzie Hall 103. Applications
must be returned by 5 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 26.

SALE

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. - 10 - 8:30

T. W. F. S. - 10 - 6:00

NOVEMBER

9.99 - 25.99

SWEATER SAVINGS

Reg. 18.00 to 34.00. Big doings in sweater savings! Super toppers in cardigan wraps, crew-necks, boat-necks and tabards.

13.99 - 18.99

PANTS & SKIRTS

Reg. to 24.00. You'll want a closet full at these prices! Junior fashion pants, some denims with leather trim, gaberdine, wool and flannel fabrics.



SAVINGS

19.99 - 33.99

JUNIOR DRESS VALUES

Reg. 26.00 to 45.00. Smart about fashion? Smart about value? Find them both in our new fall dresses. Long and short dresses plus jumpsuit savings.

6.99 - 11.99

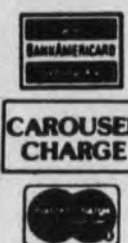
SHIRTS & TOPS

Reg. to 15.00. Great news for price watchers! Savings include print shirts, solid T-necks and cowl-necks.

5.00 DISCOUNT

RED DOT SHOE SALE

Our money savin' red dots mean a 5.00 discount. Select any pair of shoes marked with a red dot, and we'll take 5.00 off the price!



carousell

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — About 4,000 Italians marched to the graves of 335 victims of a World War II massacre Sunday in protest against the release from prison of Herbert Kappler, the former German Nazi officer who ordered the killings.

Kappler, 69, was ordered released Saturday, after 28 years of imprisonment. He was sentenced to life in prison in connection with the massacre of 335 persons in Rome on March 24, 1944, in retaliation for an attack the day before by Italian partisans in which 32 German soldiers were killed.

The court which sentenced Kappler in 1948 found that he was only following orders in ordering 320 persons shot — the Nazi policy was 10 to 1 retaliation for German deaths. But the court found Kappler directly responsible in the deaths of the 15 others. Kappler had said the extra killings were done by mistake in the confusion.

NEW YORK — A penniless man arrested on a weapons charge got slapped with a second charge after he allegedly tried to bribe two policemen with an IOU for \$300, officers said.

Police said Sunday that they picked up Donald Flannagan with a loaded .38-caliber revolver in his car outside a Brooklyn school.

"Not only did he write \$300 payable Nov. 16, he added that if he didn't have the cash then, we could have his 1969 (car), which probably isn't worth that. It doesn't go into reverse," said officer Richard Seibert.

OWENSBORO, Ky. — Sidewalk Santas may be illegal here unless the city commission revises a 1924 ordinance originally aimed at Ku Klux Klansmen.

The law prohibits any "assemblage of persons" in public "with masks over their faces or other covering device which conceals their identity."

The law doesn't specifically prohibit people dressed as Santa Claus from the streets of the western Kentucky community, but City Atty. Larry Harrington said the act could cover groups of Halloween trick-or-treaters as well.

Harrington says he'll ask the city commission to consider a revised ordinance which "would not prohibit small groups of people from depicting characters to carry out the intent of a parade or some other humorous purpose."

DAYTON, Ohio — Nylon bras and panties are out, but cosmetics and fancy hairdos are okay, according to an Air Force study following the admission of women to the service academy and pilot training.

Maj. Billy Pfoff, project manager for specialized flight equipment at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, said the study had determined that because nylon underwear — also worn by some men — melts in fire and can cause severe burn injuries, only cotton underwear may be worn.

Women pilots will not be required to wear bras, but if they do so, they will have to use cotton, Pfoff said.

Hairdos are not regulated, but a woman will have to decide how she wants to wear her hair and keep it that way, Pfoff said.

MIAMI — Public concern about the economy cost President Gerald Ford the election, his running mate, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, said Sunday as he returned from a post-election vacation in South America.

"The economy, when you boil it all down, that was the issue that turned it: the unemployment," Dole said. "The Democrats exploited those issues, as they should have."

But Ford's momentum was lost, Dole said, in the second nationally-televized debate with Carter. That's when Ford said that Poland and other East European nations weren't enslaved.

"That took the focus off Carter" and it was hard then to regain the campaign's momentum, Dole said.

Local Forecast

More of the same: today and Tuesday will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid-40s. Tonight's low will dip to the lower 20s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

TODAY

STUDENT ADVISING SERVICE for psychology majors or those considering psychology courses will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Anderson Hall 2nd floor lobby.

CHIMES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 206C for program with Cliff Schuette.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 8:45 in Calvin 102 for RP pics.

STUDENT DIETETICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room for meeting and retake of RP pic.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for election of officers and final planning for the Beauty and Beast contest.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206A.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 140 for RP pic retake before meeting.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3 for business meeting.

SINGLE PARENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 3rd floor boardroom. Women's Resource Center will present a film on assertiveness.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. in the DU house.

STUDENT DIETETICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY PLEDGES will meet at 8 p.m. in AS 204 to review for test.

TUESDAY

SGASTUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will be distributing the new student handbooks free of charge from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union Concourse.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall 137. Dr. Charles Norton will give a presentation on winemaking. Everyone is invited to attend.

TRAP SHOOT INFORMATION MEETING will be at 7 p.m. in Union 213. UPC Outdoor Rec committee will sponsor the trap shoot Nov. 21.

IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 161 for short business meeting followed by local business firm presentation.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A to discuss programs for spring semester.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Mr. K's.

ARTS AND SCIENCES HONORS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

LIBRARY SEMINAR FOR A&S FACULTY will be at 3 p.m. in Library 101.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY PLEDGES will meet at 8 p.m. in AS 204 to review for test.

NORML will meet at 7 p.m. in Brother's Tavern backroom for chili feed and films.

FAMILY ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 326 to discuss electives and required classes.

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Program: slides of the Electron Microscope at the Vet Med building.

SEA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP retakes. Regular meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Conference room.

SIGMA XI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 217 for fall business meeting.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in AS 204.

AIE AND ORSA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. Speaker: Raju Mukhi of H.D. Lee Co. Your attendance is invited.

WEDNESDAY

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 to discuss hosting 3rd annual Chicano state conference.

THURSDAY

PRE VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175 for election of officers for spring semester. Applications are available in Asst. Deans office, from current officers, or at the meeting.

KSSSHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pics. Meeting following in Union 203.

SAM will meet at 7 p.m. in Cavalier Club.

KSU DEPARTMENTS OF SPEECH AND MUSIC will present "Company" at 8 p.m. in the McCain Auditorium Theatre.

Beauty and beast yet to be chosen

A Beauty and the Beast contest will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, today through Nov. 20.

There are 14 couples from area living groups entered in the contest. Each couple will have a photograph taken, which will be posted in the K-State Union beginning Nov. 17. The voting period will be from Nov. 17 to 19, with each vote being one cent each.

Proceeds from the contest will be donated to the K-State Marching Band to help purchase new uniforms.

Trophies will be given to the couple with the most votes and to the couple with the best costume. The best costume will be judged by President Acker.

The trophies will be awarded to the winning couples at the K-State versus Colorado football game, Nov. 20.

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Tuesday Nov. 16

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Carry out sentence

Death wish

Let Gilmore die.

Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton was wrong in his decision Friday to stay the execution of convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore until the Utah Board of Pardons meets Wednesday.

Gilmore said he was "disgusted" by Rampton's "insensitive cruelty." And rightly so.

Rampton's decision is just another in a line of indignities Gilmore has suffered since Gilmore requested that his death sentence be carried out — on time. Rampton is merely passing the buck.

Gilmore's former attorneys are fighting his request to be executed. One of them said Gilmore was under stress and acting irrationally. It's evident Gilmore is acting under stress, but it doesn't follow that just because he wants to die, he's acting irrationally.

GILMORE IS 35 years old. He has spent nearly half of his life in prisons. Evidently, the prospect of doing more time is a fate worse than death for him. So be it.

Some have said that if the state allows Gilmore to die, it is letting him commit suicide. Not so.

It was not Gilmore, but the state of Utah that condemned him to death. All Gilmore is asking is that he be allowed to die — to end his suffering.

Others argue that the death penalty constitutes cruel and unusual punishment. This may be. But what about the cruelty Gilmore is being subjected to?

SOMETHING IS wrong when a state condemns a man to die and then when he accepts its decision, it reneges and stalls.

When the Utah State Board of Pardons meets Wednesday, it should grant Gilmore's death wish.

If Utah is going to have the death penalty, it should face up to the responsibility of carrying out such a sentence.

BEN WEARING
City Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 15, 1976

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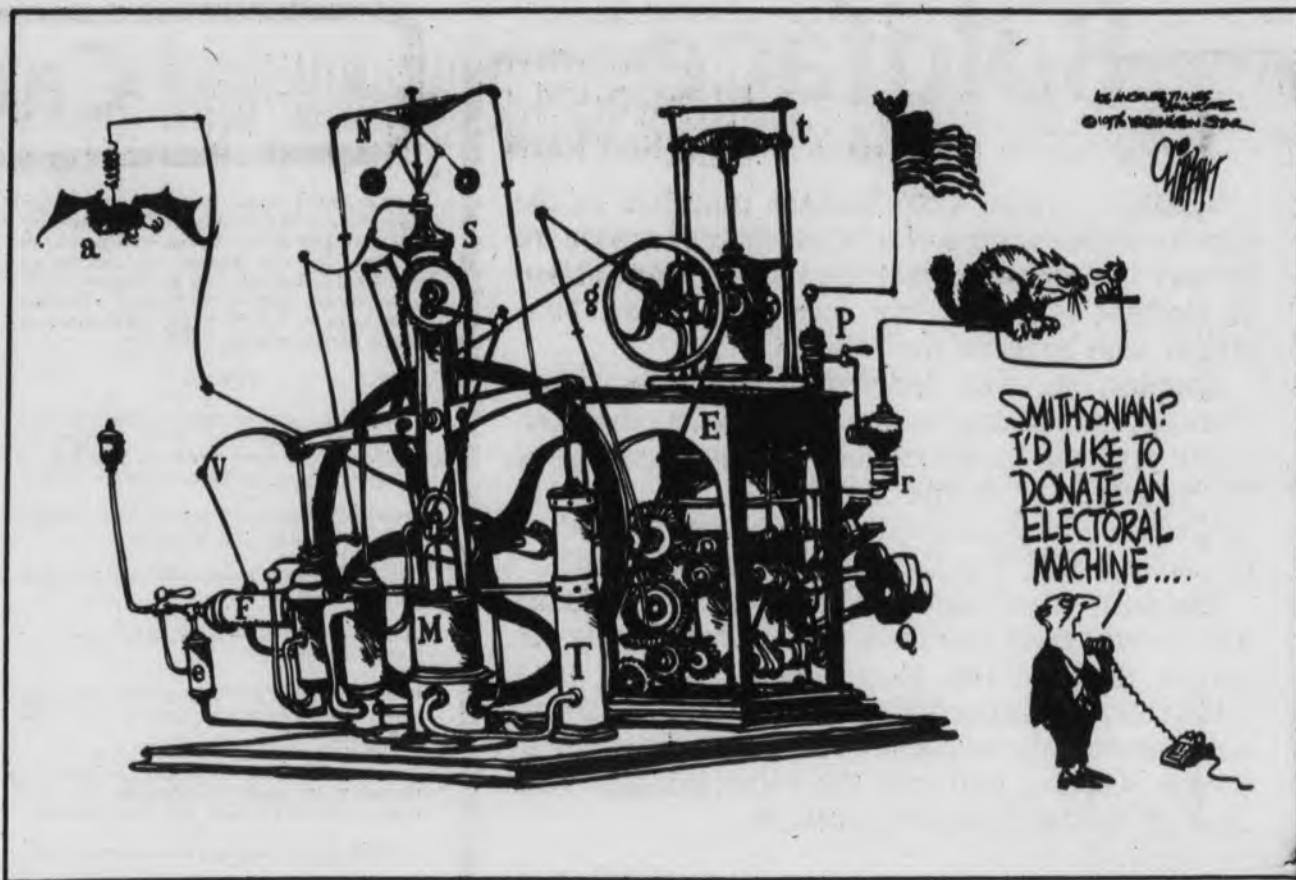
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Randy Ellis

Feminism: stuck in the middle

Caution: Women's liberation may be hazardous to your health. If the surgeon general really wanted to save lives, he would have these words stamped in bold fluorescent letters on the outside of every K-State orientation packet.

A man can be for it, against it or somewhere in between — but no matter where he stands, the movement is going to kick him in the teeth sooner or later.

Don't get me wrong. The idea behind women's lib is fine. Both women and men deserve the opportunity to develop their interests and skills to their full potentials — and they deserve to be paid equally for equal work.

It's the way K-State women have chosen to put the idea into practice which has created all the heart attacks.

SHOOT, A GUY can't even walk through a doorway anymore without running the risk of being yelled at or being kicked in the shin.

Somewhere along the line, a bunch of the feminists on campus came to the strange conclusion that any man who holds a door open for them is engaging in some weird kind of oppression. Other women believe that any man who doesn't hold a door open for them is being downright rude. A man doesn't stand a chance.

The feminists have gone over the deep end on this non-issue. I wouldn't shut a door in the face of a friend, enemy or any other

person — so why should I treat a woman that way?

BUT, IF A guy is really worried about how a woman is going to react, I have developed a sure-fire method of avoiding the problem. The trick is for the man to just happen to get to the door first, so it is only natural for him to open it. Then, as he is walking through, he glances back over his shoulder to see if the woman is following or if a mean look is starting to cross her face. If he sees the mean look, he just lets the door slide off his fingertips and keeps right on walking. If not, he stops and holds the door. Either way, the woman will love him for having a good grasp of the "proper role of women in our society."

Another big hassle arises when a man must decide whether to open

suppress her individuality and purchase her sexual gratitude.

Good golly, I hadn't even given the girl a good night kiss and she already had the whole theatre audience convinced I was some kind of pimp. I even believe in women's rights.

Needless to say, the rest of the date didn't exactly proceed like a love scene out of some Hollywood movie.

AS A RESULT, the next weekend I thought I would go out with somebody else.

Things were going great until we got to the ticket window again, and once again my date said, "Let me pay for my ticket."

Panic gripped my soul. Quickly forgetting everything my mom had ever taught me about being a gentleman and a

'...women will love him for his grasp of the proper role of women in our society...'

the woman's car door first on a date. Some women who don't care who opens the door on a building will scream and yell at a man for walking around the car to open up their car-door first. Others expect it.

IN THIS SITUATION, it is definitely a good idea to slyly avoid the whole problem. The thing to do is to walk the woman around to your car door and then make her slide across the seat. She may think you're a little bold, but it beats the heck out of being yelled at. Besides, secretly all women love bold men.

The only major problem which can occur is if the car has a console. In this case, the man must take his chances and duck, or do the intelligent thing and buy a new car.

There is one other major problem the male in our society must endure — the problem of guessing whether the woman wants him to pay for a date. Just how big that problem is can be easily documented.

Some time ago, I thought it might be interesting to take a date out to see a movie. Everything was going fine until we got to the ticket window and I started to pay for the tickets.

"HERE, LET ME pay for my ticket," she said in a quiet, unobstructive voice.

"No, that's all right," I said, knowing that my mom would be proud of me for behaving like a gentleman and scholar.

That's when it happened. All of a sudden she started screaming like a lunatic about how I was just a male chauvinist pig trying to

scholar, I said, "Sure, if it's important you you."

The rest of the night she was very cold. No matter what I asked her, she always managed to answer with a "yes" or a "no."

When I tried repeatedly to call her the next week, her roommate kept telling me she was busy washing her hair, playing cards or standing on her head in the corner. I started to get the idea she didn't want to talk to me.

FINALLY, I cornered her on campus and forced her into telling me what was wrong.

In a rare moment of candor, she blurted out, "Everybody knows that in this day and age a woman is supposed to offer to pay, but the man is supposed to turn her down if he has any respect for her at all."

Boy, did I have somebody I wanted her to meet.

Oh, there are ways of avoiding this problem, too. A man can take a woman out somewhere where it doesn't cost anything or he can buy tickets to some events in advance, but somewhere along the line we've got to ask the question: "Is it really worth it?"

There is no reason why a man and woman should have to be so dishonest and tentative about relationships. The sooner a liberated woman stops trying to read oppression into everything a man does, the sooner she will start to really communicate and she will realize most of us are on the same side — the side which is working toward a society in which every individual is free to become all she or he can be.

Diana Bonner
senior in family and child development

Freeman accepts defeat; looks back

By BEN WEARING
Staff Writer

Politics has been good to Ross Freeman—even in defeat.

Freeman said there was some disappointment in his unsuccessful bid to unseat 2nd-district incumbent Congresswoman Martha Keys, but even defeat has its rewards.

"It was great," Freeman said. "The experience of going through the campaign, meeting the people

and involving the entire family in it—I really enjoyed it.

"It was gratifying to me that while there was only a 50 per cent voter turnout projected, there was an 80 per cent voter turnout in the 2nd district—we gave them a reason to get out and vote," he said.

STILL, THERE is some frustration inherent in losing. "My greatest disappointment

was the dirty campaign tactics waged by Keys on TV in the last two weeks of the campaign," Freeman said. "The image she depicted of me as a lobbyist was totally false.

"She knew this was wrong—her two top advisers are lobbyists.

"It really hurt to see people reward her for that type of thing," he said. "It's the same reason that Glickman won in Wichita." (Wichita attorney Dan Glickman

defeated 8-term, 4th district incumbent Congressman Garner Shriver in the Nov. 2 election.)

Throughout the campaign, Keys claimed Freeman avoided the issues and exploited such emotional themes as her divorce and re-marriage to Indiana Congressman Andrew Jacobs, and the fact that she is a woman. At her victory speech at the Democratic watch party in Topeka election night, Keys hailed her victory as a triumph over bigotry and prejudice in Kansas.

FREEMAN DENIED the charges, and said the accusations by Keys are "an unfortunate part of politics.

"I would not personally utilize such methods—you compromise so much to win.

"At the last debate in Kansas City, I turned to her and said: 'Martha, with God as my witness, I've never made fun of your name, divorce or the fact that you're a woman.' She said, 'I know.'

"I don't think I've ever been quite as angry as I was then. I was angry at her, but mainly at myself for being so politically naive."

Freeman said the only time Keys' gender affected the campaign was during the debates when he "was reluctant to force the issues some times." He said he never compromised his beliefs or avoided issues in the campaign to attract votes.

"No, I don't recall any situation or example when this was called into play. If anything, I probably spoke out too much at times.

HE SAID the press did a fair job, but didn't cover the issues as much as it should have.

"Speaking on the issues didn't get the coverage it should've," he said. "The press does cover the more sensational aspects of the campaign, but that's the nature of the beast."

Freeman said his family readily bounced back from the loss.

"The short term effect after losing Tuesday night on my wife was it hurt her, because of what Keys had said; there was some initial feeling of rejection."

His eight-year-old daughter Amy had an entirely different perspective:

"Good! Now we get to stay in Topeka."

Less cost, pain, danger

Heart movies developed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scientists have developed a method of making computer-reconstructed movies of the heart while a patient vigorously exercises—something they say can't be done with standard ways of making internal heart pictures.

The National Institute of Health researchers say the technique also is much less expensive, painful and dangerous to the patient than other forms of angiography, as cardiac picture-taking is called.

In a report to be delivered Monday in Miami at an American Heart Association meeting, the researchers said pictures taken while the heart exercises can reveal problems not evident when it is at rest.

With traditional angiography, an incision is made into an artery in the arm or leg and a tube is pushed through the vessel into the chambers of the heart.

EITHER A CONTRAST dye is put into the heart through the tube and X-ray pictures taken, or radioactive isotope is used instead of the dye and images are made from the radioactive emissions.

Dr. Jeffrey Borer, a senior cardiology scientist at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute,

and Michael Green of NIH's Clinical Center say their method will replace or at least supplement the older techniques.

The new method requires injecting a protein, containing a small amount of a short-lived radioactivity isotope, into almost any vein. A few minutes later, an instrument that measures radioactivity is placed on the left side of the patient's chest.

A computer registers each point of radioactivity in the heart every one 10-thousandths of a second and builds a three-dimensional picture that appears on a television screen.

"We essentially play one picture after another and make a movie," Borer said.

AS THE PATIENT lies down, he can rapidly pedal a bicycle-like device with his legs and exercise himself to exhaustion, something Borer says can't be done with any other kind of angiography.

"A person can have severe cardiovascular disease and his heart can look normal at rest," Borer said. "We have detected abnormalities in patients that only appeared after exercise."

FDA may prosecute for falsified test data

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wide-ranging Food and Drug Administration (FDA) investigation will result in criminal charges against research laboratories that deliberately falsified safety test data on new drugs and food additives, says outgoing Commissioner Alexander Schmidt.

The poor quality of some toxicological and drug research testing on animals, which the FDA relies upon to assure that new products will not harm humans, is "one of the most disturbing things but not one of the most surprising," Schmidt said he learned during his three and one-half years as commissioner.

"What's been most disturbing is the frank falsification of data. We have found that too often," he said in an interview. Congress gave the FDA \$16.4 million and 600 more persons this year to see how widespread the problem is.

"In the next three or four months, we will complete our survey of 40 laboratories—university, pharmaceutical and contract—and at the end of that time we will have a much better idea about the kind of research in this country. We will have criminal cases coming out of our investigations," Schmidt said.

SCHMIDT DID not identify the firms that might face criminal prosecution.

As a result of earlier investigations, the FDA this year ordered G.D. Searle Co. to strengthen label warnings on the drugs Aldactone and Flagyl and withdrew government approval of the new artificial sweetener Aspartame. It also began action to remove from the market Syntex Laboratories' arthritis pain-relieving drug Naprosyn. The two drug manufacturers have not been accused of deliberately doctoring safety data.

But the government said that

Searle research conducted by Biometric Testing Inc. and Suntlet data from Industrial BioTest Laboratories contained serious misstatements, with tumors in test animals unreported and with some animals examined after they had entered advanced states of decay.

Within the next several days, the FDA is expected to propose regulations setting standards for the conduct of animal research laboratories and requiring regular inspections.

Schmidt, who leaves Dec. 1 to return to the University of Illinois Medical Center as vice chancellor for health services, said his greatest frustration at FDA was the time spent before congressional committees "defending the agency and defending myself."

Rather than splitting the FDA, as has been proposed, Schmidt suggested consolidation of FDA and Agriculture Department food regulation activities.

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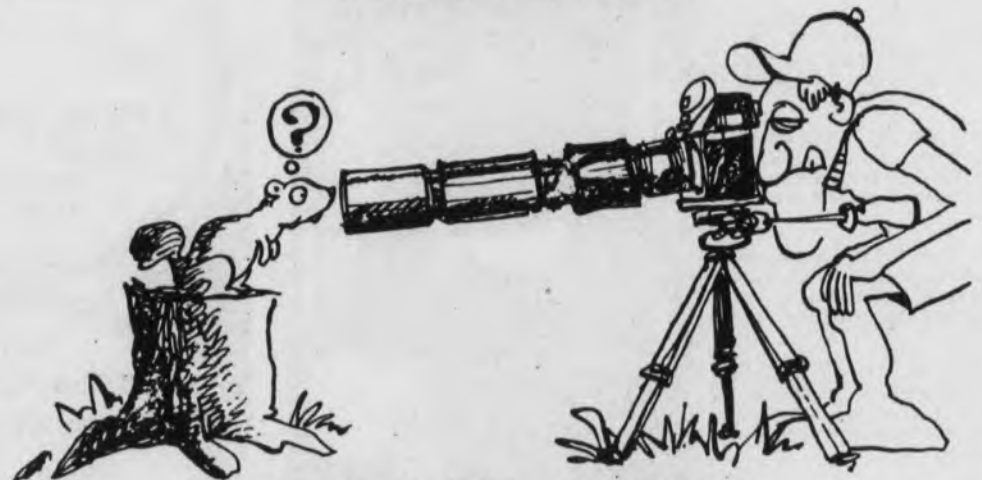
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- 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday this week in the Union Concourse.
- Reception for winners, entrants, judges, and any interested parties 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Concourse.
- Photographic equipment display provided by Steve Smith Camera, Inc. of Topeka, on Tuesday in the Concourse.
- Stop by and see the photography contest winning photos and have your questions answered by the professionals.

1007 DE

Black pastor controversial

ATLANTA (AP) — The Rev. Clennon King, who has attempted to break the whites-only membership at President-elect Jimmy Carter's church, is no stranger to politics or controversy.

The black pastor has run for elective offices ranging from president to city commissioner, has criticized the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, once supported a back-to-Africa movement for blacks and sought political asylum in Jamaica, saying the United States persecuted him through racial discrimination.

King, 60, pastor of the non-

(See related story, page 9)

denominational Divine Mission at Albany, Ga., first appeared in the news as a member of the history faculty at Alcorn State University—then known as Alcorn A&M College—southwest of Jackson, Miss., in the fall of 1956.

That December, a Jackson newspaper published a series of articles by King which were critical of the NAACP and touched off a student boycott of classes.

KING LEFT the school a few days later to visit his parents in Albany and in January declined to return to the school.

Your Horoscope:

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) — You may have to revise certain plans today. Others may assist somewhat, but in general, you must draft your own changes. Be prepared for the unexpected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) — Don't settle for half measures. Some around would like to see you "fall on your face." You can disappoint them by paying strict attention to business.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) — Influences are somewhat adverse today. You're advised to avoid antagonizing others. If you must assert your viewpoint in discussion, do so dispassionately.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18) — This is your day to make what you will of it. Yes, there are trends and tendencies, but you need not follow anything you consider unsound or illogical.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) — Ask for an accounting where it is due; give one as readily as yourself. This will keep everything above-board as it should be, and will prevent misunderstandings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20) — Another excellent day for natives of Aries to be used constructively. Make your demands known, ask favors, and perhaps ask for a raise. You can advance yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) — Avoid a tendency toward restlessness today. Note warning signals! Many errors and misguided moves can be prevented by keeping alert and using good judgment.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) — You can improve yourself considerably if you're ambitious enough to capitalize on your latent skills and talents. Extend your sphere of action, broaden your mental horizons.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22) — If you go along in a steady, constructive way, you can accelerate the tempo of your work and you'll find that your tasks are easier to complete.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23) — A fine outlook for those of you who make the best use of your talents and are alert to opportunities — even small ones. Good gains are ahead for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) — You may feel a powerful urge to lay down the law. If you do this, it will give temporary satisfaction, but the eventual result will be more trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) — You may feel somewhat "boxed in" at this time — restrained where you would like more freedom. Consider well, though, before pressing beyond certain limits.

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.



At that time, King also was pastor of an African Methodist Episcopal church near Jackson, but was removed by the board of stewards.

King said he was ousted on false grounds and in July 1957 he was locked out of the church and accused by church officials of breaking and entering when he removed a lock from the door.

He flew to Washington later that month to testify in behalf of legislation to help blacks return to Africa, which he said would "give my people security in a very real sense."

In the summer of 1958, King, then pastor of a church in Gulfport, Miss., applied for admission to the then-segregated University of Mississippi at Oxford. He was arrested and taken to Mississippi State Hospital for two weeks of psychiatric observation.

In 1960, King ran for president on the Afro-American party ticket and in 1962 sought political asylum in Jamaica for what he called "insidious persecution" in the United States. Jamaican officials denied his request.

KING RECEIVED a one-month contempt of court sentence in Nairobi, Kenya, in 1965 for ignoring an order to leave that nation.

He returned to the United States and was arrested in 1966 in Chicago on a California charge of failing to provide child support for his six children. He served four years in California prisons before

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American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

the state Supreme Court overturned the state law under which he was jailed.

In 1970, when Carter competed with King's brother, civil rights activist C.B. King, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Georgia, the pastor ran for the Republican nomination as a write-in candidate.

In 1971, he announced he would enter the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary, but his name never appeared on the ballot.

Last August, King ran simultaneously for three offices in the Georgia primary. He was defeated for the state legislature, Dougherty County commission and the Albany city commission.

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Through an error of the Collegian Advertising Department, the Advertisement of Thursday, Nov. 11 was incorrect. The below ad is correct. Our apologies to Burke's and their customers.

404 POYNTZ

Burke's Shoes Anniversary Sale

It was 5 years ago, This Month, that Burke's signed their lease to bring to the Manhattan area Fashion, Quality, and Personal Footwear Service. To celebrate this event we will be offering STORE-WIDE SAVINGS It is our way of saying "Thanks". Your Bank Americard and Master Charge are welcome.

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Ladies
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Anniversary Sale
SPECIAL
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1/2 Price
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 Miss America
 & Dexter

NOW
\$20.65 To
 '25"
 Regularly
 '23 to '28

Type A individuals prone to poor health, studies say

By PAM JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Many psychologists believe a person's psychological makeup has much to do with his bad health—especially if he is Type A.

Type A's, those nervous, hard-working, coffee-drinking people who always seem to be furiously working to get behind, have more heart attacks than their relaxed, confident, organized easy-going Type B neighbors, according to Karen Matthews, an assistant professor of psychology at K-State.

Matthews is interested in the relationship of psychological variables to diseases, particularly heart diseases. She has conducted a number of studies on behaviors of Type A people since 1973.

Type A people, Matthews believes, have a strong sense of urgency.

"THEY ARE always aware of time and always feeling behind," she said. "They also are extraordinarily alert and have aroused hostilities."

Type Bs are just the opposite, she said.

"These type of people are not likely to get heart disease," she said. "They are patient, relaxed and easy-going people."

"It's not that Type A's are higher achievers than Type Bs, it's just that their style of achieving is very different. Type Bs value quality more than quantity," Matthews said.

In her first study, conducted at the University of Texas, Matthews was concerned with a mother's effect on her child's type.

She observed fourth and fifth graders with their mothers in a livingroom-type environment through a one-way mirror. She discovered that Type A children were treated differently than Type Bs.

"MOTHERS OF Type A children pushed their kids more. They would say things like 'Hey, you're doing great but next time you can do better,'" Matthews said. The mothers also were more critical of their children and gave them fewer positive comments, she said.

To support her findings, Matthews conducted two additional follow-up studies. She wanted to confirm the notion that the child affects his mother's behavior toward him and that the mother doesn't act and respond independently of the child's behavior.

She asked the question—What is the effect of an adult pushing a child and rewarding his achievement behavior?

In this study, Matthews had an experimenter who worked with a child, giving him frequent reinforcement and sometimes "pushing his behavior." If the child did something good, he was rewarded.

MATTHEWS discovered that a child who receives a lot of pushing and is reinforced for his achievement behavior will become competitive. If he is around an adult who pushes him he will respond favorably to this behavior.

In her second study, Matthews wanted to discover if a mother's reaction to competitive (Type A) and non-competitive (Type B) children was different.

Matthews selected a number of children between 8 and 10 years old and instructed them to act as a Type A person or as a Type B. In a game of bean-bag throwing, mothers treated Type A's differently.

"They were pushed more and given more positive rein-

forcement and reward," Matthews said.

"A snow-balling effect was found in both of the follow-up studies," she said. It was discovered that once a child portrays a particular type behavior, he is pushed into continuing his level of achievement.

SINCE COMING to K-State, Matthews has continued her research studies on Type A behaviors. Her studies include:

—The differences in ways that Type A's and Type Bs attend to their environment. For example, can A's concentrate more than Type Bs in a noisy room?

—The difference in the reactions of A's and Bs to failure. When failing, will a Type B give up entirely compared to a Type A?



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Hours
Mon. & Thurs.
10-8:30
T.W.F.S. 10-6:00



Photo by Dan Peak

AFTERMATH CLEAN-UP . . . A Wamego student cleans up the library shelves and books after a fire caused smoke and water damage.

Overseas lending up; U.S. banks backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overseas lending by U.S. banks is continuing at last year's strong pace, indicating that the economies of both industrialized and developing countries are performing worse than originally expected.

The borrowing by developing countries has prompted expressions of concern from Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Managing Director H. Johannes Witteveen of the International Monetary Fund. The latest Treasury Department analysis indicates lenders have become stingy with individual problem nations.

As recently as August, Treasury estimated on the basis of a survey of the nation's major banks that lending to non-bank entities overseas would climb \$11 billion this year, off from the \$15 billion increase last year.

BUT FIGURES reported since then show that such lending was up \$7.5 billion through June, indicating another \$15 billion increase this year.

Overseas lending advanced strongly, 18 per cent, last year because domestic demand was depressed by economic conditions and the developing nations were borrowing to finance sizeable payments deficits.

The situation was expected to reverse this year with recovery in the industrialized nations.

"But the recovery in the industrialized nations is not as

strong as expected," explained John Hein of the Conference Board, a New York business research organization. "Thus domestic loan demand is not as strong. The developing nations are running larger deficits because demand for their raw materials is not as strong."

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FORUM
HALL**

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THEMATIC NOVEL**

THIS WEEKEND SEE

WILLIAM PETER BRATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

Wamego school reopens; town picks up the pieces

By STEVE MENAUGH
Editor

WAMEGO — Wamego High School's 400 students returned to school today, still wondering why someone wants to burn their school down.

The students' return follows a week of intensive clean-up after the school's auditorium apparently was set on fire, and burned Friday, Nov. 5. Most of the building suffered smoke and water damage.

Students and townspeople have chipped in to ready the school for today's classes. The walls and ceilings in all the classrooms have been washed and painted, lockers were cleaned out and sprayed, and the school's 5,000 library books were washed.

The auditorium fire began shortly after 7:30 that Friday night during a Wamego home football game. The stadium is located directly across from the auditorium.

DALE BOGGS, a senior at the school, was working at the stadium concession stand when the fire began.

"I saw smoke coming out of the air vent," Boggs said. "I ran down there. At first I thought it was a smoke bomb. It told some kids to hurry and get away from that building."

Rick Brazzle, a Wamego senior and middle linebacker on the football team, said the fire caused the squad to let down.

"It kind of affected the whole team," Brazzle said. "It sure didn't make you feel real good. As all the smoke came up, the whole team let down."

Wamego lost the game to Belleville, 28-12.

The auditorium fire wasn't the school's first in the past weeks. Five fires were set in the school Halloween night, although they were extinguished before causing extensive damage.

The school had been guarded—day and night—since the Halloween fires.

RICHARD RODA, Wamego High principal, said he has received nothing but cooperation trying to ready the school for its reopening.

"I could probably make three calls and say I need 100 people and I'd get them in an hour," Roda said Friday.

Why someone would want to burn the school down is a mystery to Roda, as it is to other Wamego residents.

"I can't figure out who would do it," Roda said. "It could be somebody who is sick, or somebody who's mad at a teacher,

I just don't know. When the auditorium was burning, a lot of the kids in the band were crying.

According to Roda, all the clean-up work won't be completed until after Christmas, but "we'll be smelling smoke for a year."

Roda said the cleaning costs will run between \$35,000 and \$40,000. Also, one of the fires set Halloween night ruined about \$8,000 of athletic uniforms.

"ALL I WANT is to get the one or more people who did it," he said. "This town is really antsy."

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the state fire marshal's office are investigating the fire. According to school officials, there are no definite leads.

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If you cannot come in, place your order by phone and present this tag when you pick up your purchase. Be sure to ask for your one item discount when you phone in your order. Phone 776-9254.

Swine flu needle will be felt by K-Staters on Wednesday

Roll up your sleeves — after months of waiting, Lafene Student Health Center is finally ready to give 2,000 doses or more of swine flu vaccine to students and faculty this Wednesday in a one-day vaccination clinic.

The clinic begins at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, in the south section of the health center, and continues until 4:30 p.m.

Should more than one day of vaccinations be required, health center officials said they would consider extending the vaccination program one or more days.

Should more than 2,000 doses be required, Riley County Health Department officials are prepared to back the health center with a reserve supply.

The health center's supply is monovalent — the type used to vaccinate adults in good health between the ages of 18 and 44. The center will receive a shipment of bivalent vaccine — the type used for vaccinating against both Victorian Type A flu and the swine flu — at a later announced date.

Health officials warn that persons with allergic reactions to eggs, chickens, or feathers shouldn't receive the shot.

7 northeastern governors initiate federal program list

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — With a collective and hopeful glance south at President-elect Jimmy Carter, seven Northeastern governors put together on Sunday a specific list of federal programs they say will help their region's slumping economy.

The seven Democratic state chief executives, joined by some 100 economists, business and labor leaders and politicians, spent the weekend here hammering out an "agenda" for Carter and the new Congress.

The governors agreed to call on the Carter administration for an immediate boost in the federal

contribution to welfare payments, at an estimated yearly cost of about \$2.5 billion; to ask for relief from high foreign-oil prices and for federal loan guarantees for a new regional energy development corporation.

THE GOVERNORS of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont said their states are feeling the continuing pinch of the recession and are seeking quick help. The emphasis was on proposals that could be instituted quickly at the least cost rather than on complete reforms.

The most urgent request was for an immediate increase in the federal welfare share. The governors endorsed a long-range, welfare reform plan, with federal minimum benefit levels, but stressed that they wanted the dollars first.

"I cannot and will not promise you your problems will

evaporate," said Carter's Issues Director Stuart Eizenstat. But, he continued, "We do not intend to turn our backs on a region that now needs help."

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Convicted murderer to ask again for early death date

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Convicted murderer Gary Gilmore wanted to die before a firing squad at 8 a.m. Monday. Now he awaits a Board of Pardons meeting Wednesday where his lawyer says he will once again ask for an early date with death.

Meanwhile, attorneys fighting the execution so legal questions can be resolved said on Sunday future legal efforts will depend on the board's decision.

Attorney Jinks Dabney of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) said ACLU representatives will attend the Wednesday hearing, but their particular strategy is undecided. The ACLU opposes death sentences as cruel and unusual punishment.

Attorney Robert Van Sciver, representing other death row inmates, said he will not attend the hearing. Van Sciver earlier asked for recognition as a friend of the court because Gilmore's execution could set precedents which could be damaging to his clients' appeals.

ON SATURDAY the London Daily Express quoted Gilmore, 35, as saying he wants to marry his girlfriend, Nicole Barrett, in a

death row ceremony. His lawyer, Dennis Boaz confirmed that Gilmore had mentioned the idea, but the lawyer said he had not asked prison officials whether a wedding could take place. Prison officials said the request would be considered if it is ever made.

Barrett in her twenties, is a divorcee mother of two children from Springville, Utah.

Boaz, has asked that the stay of execution be lifted so his client can avoid the "lingering death" of waiting.

The execution of Gilmore, convicted of killing a motel clerk in a robbery, was stayed by Gov. Calvin Rampton last week pending a review by the pardons board.

Boaz said Gilmore should be released because the state's failure to kill him leaves him in prison without a legal sentence. Boaz said last week that he might file motion in federal court for release.

PRISON AUTHORITIES said Boaz was turned away from the prison on Sunday until the maximum security visiting period ended. The officials said crowded conditions prohibited Boaz from seeing Gilmore. But on Saturday, Prison Warden Samuel W. Smith accused Boaz of violating prison rules by allowing Gilmore to make a telephone call to the London Daily Express reporter.

"Mr. Boaz was in a room with

Gilmore and assumed a non-attorney function of placing a call or providing a call with Gilmore to this London paper," Smith said.

Smith must approve inmate marriages. He said he has "no feelings whatsoever" on the request, but added, "I see no value in such a thing."

Hunger is topic of WHEAT event

K-State will host the Kansas WHEAT (World Hunger Education Action Together) Training Event today and Tuesday. Featured speaker will be Dr. Arthur Simon, founder and executive director of "Bread for the World," the fastest-growing church organization in America.

Simon will speak on "Bread and Justice" at 3 p.m. today in the Union Forum Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Five workshops will be tonight and Tuesday. Among the workshop leaders will be Congresswoman Martha Keys, the Rev. Hans Frick, and Carl Martin. Registration for the workshops will begin at 2 p.m. today. The \$15 registration fee includes two meals.

Don't Thumb It!

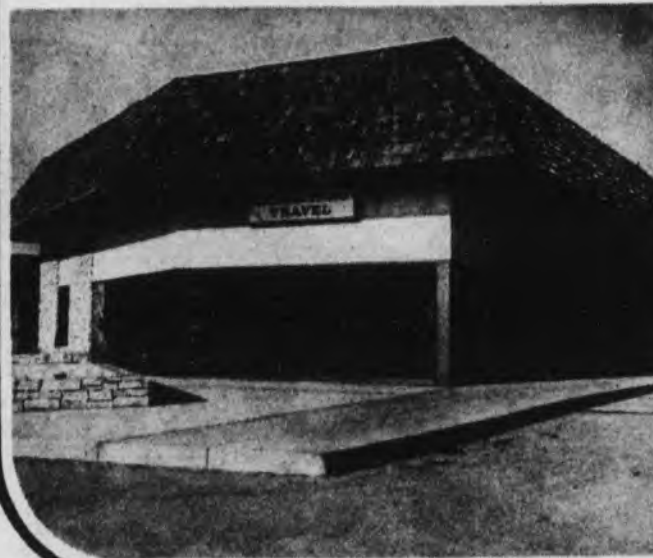


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January 3-18, 1977

INTERSESSION

Registration:

December 6-10, 1976

The January Intersession Course Listing will be in the November 18, 1976, K-State Collegian. This will be the only publication of the courses, so save your copy. Additional information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, Room 317, Umberger Hall, K.S.U. 532-5566.

Collegian Sports

ICE CUBES . . . Members of the Nebraska crew prepare their boat for competition Saturday at the cold Stockdale recreation area.

Photo by Dan Brazil



Cat crews win weekend regatta

A fog-covered lake and 18-degree weather didn't stop the K-State crews from winning every event Saturday morning at the second annual fall regatta.

Crews from K-State, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Washburn, and Wichita State competed at Stockdale recreation area.

Among K-State's 10 victories were the first-place finishes by the men's and women's varsity eights. The men finished six seconds ahead of Wichita State and the women had a twelve-second lead before WSU crossed the finish line.

THE VARSITY four teams also made a good showing, whipping Nebraska's men with a time of 7:49.4 — the women finished in 8:43.

Both men's and women's novice eight teams finished with 14 and 12 second splits. Nebraska, which proved to be K-State's toughest competition, finished second in the men's and women's open singles.

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Nagging cough
or hoarseness.

2.
Indigestion or
difficulty in swallowing.

3.
Thickening or lump in
breast or elsewhere.

4.
Obvious change
in wart or mole.

5.
A sore that does not heal.

6.
Change in bowel or
bladder habits.

7.
Unusual bleeding
or discharge.

Know yourself. Know your body. Know the seven ways it warns you of changes that might mean cancer. If you have a warning signal, see your doctor promptly.

American Cancer Society

Miller sparks Cowboys' title drive

By CASEY SCOTT
and KEVIN BROWN
Sports Staff

They were separated by a concrete wall — and victory.

The Oklahoma State locker room at KSU Stadium had an air of championship fever Saturday after the Cowboys had turned back a stubborn K-State squad 45-21.

In the Wildcat locker room, however, the jubilation was missing — the Cats had lost their ninth in a row.

The Cowboys weren't so pleased with their performance — instead they were praising Iowa State's upset victory over Nebraska. That win opened the door to a five-way first-place tie in the Big Eight.

INSTRUMENTAL in the Cowboy victory was running back Terry Miller, who rambled for 221 yards and a Big 8 record-tying five touchdowns.

"I was proud of the way Terry Miller played," Cowboy head coach Jim Stanley said. "Terry

hasn't received the recognition he deserves. He's one of the best running backs in the nation, if not the best."

"Thank God for Iowa State," Miller said in the jubilant locker room. "I got a little tired in the second half," he said, "but everybody kept saying, 'keep running, keep running.'"

Miller, a 6-0, 189-pound junior from Colorado Springs, Colo., praised Iowa State, which the Cowboys meet next week in Stillwater, for defeating Nebraska.

"They're a great, tough team," he said. "We can't wait until the second half next week like we did today."

During his performance Saturday, Miller set five OSU records, including most career rushing yards (2,592), single-season rushing mark (1,232), career rushing attempts (485), season rushing attempts (219) and most touchdowns in one game.

MILLER SAID he made only

one mistake against the Cats. That, he said, came with the score 24-21 and the Cowboys threatening again at the Wildcat 10-yard line. Bursting through the middle, Miller fumbled and K-State recovered.

"That fumble was my first in 170 or 180 carries," he said. "That's what really hurt me."

K-State, however, fumbled the ball right back to O-State and Miller took it in anyway.

Wildcat head coach Ellis Rainsberger labeled the play as the "backbreaker" in the game. "At that point," he said, "I think we let it get away from us."

"We showed signs of getting a little closer offensively," Rainsberger said, "but we've still got a ways to go."

But weren't there some encouraging things about K-State's performance?

"Yes . . . Hell, I want to win a ball game," Rainsberger said. "Our kids want to win a ball game."

"This was not a moral victory at all."

K-STATE LED 7-3 midway through the second quarter when Charlie Weatherbie entered at quarterback for OSU. He immediately went to the air and when the teams entered the dressing rooms at halftime, O-State led 17-7.

"It was a great team victory, a total team victory," Weatherbie said following his 7-11, 124-yard passing performance. "I don't really think I was the turning point in the game."

Weatherbie said he believed Stanley chose freshman Harold Bailey as the starting quarterback because Bailey is a better runner and needs the experience to guide the Pokes in the coming seasons.

"It doesn't matter to me when I enter the game," he said. "I just play to win. I don't care when I come off the bench."

In other Big 8 action: Iowa State downed Nebraska 38-27, Oklahoma defeated Missouri 27-20 and Colorado dumped Kansas 40-17.

Cats beat jitters, alumnae

The K-State women's varsity basketball team overcame their "first-game jitters" and defeated a stubborn alumnae team Saturday 69-57.

Forward Marsha Poppe Koster was the varsity squad's and game's highest scorer and rebounder with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Guard Kristi Short and forward Kathy O'Toole each scored 11 for the varsity. Janet Reusser returned to lead the alumnae with 13 points.

"We were pretty tense," head

coach Judy Akers said. "We didn't get over it. I guess that's to be expected with a younger team."

The game was close until the varsity began to pull away with nine minutes left. With the score 48-43, the varsity ran off 10 straight points to lead 58-43 with 6:36 left.

FORWARD LAURIE Miller said playing against former teammates didn't affect her play. "Once I was on the court, I forgot they had been my teammates,"

she said. "We were nervous and had first-game jitters."

Akers said although the game had a social basis, it was an important game for the varsity.

"We wanted to come out and have a game situation before our first road trip (Plainview Queens Classic, Nov. 25-27 in Plainview, Texas)," she said. "We did some things well, and some things bad."

Akers said the alumnae played well even though they hadn't practiced much. The alumnae team was talented, she said.

The alumnae squad was composed of players from a 10-year span — 1966-1976.

Grogan, Pats upset Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Quarterback Steve Grogan, who ran for two touchdowns, skirted right end for a three-yard score just before halftime, giving the New England Patriots a 21-14 upset victory over the Baltimore Colts in the National Football League Sunday.

The winning touchdown followed a roughing-the-kicker penalty against Baltimore on a missed field goal.

The Patriots, who pulled to within one game of first-place Baltimore in the American Conference East, then shut out the NFL's highest scoring team over the final two quarters. The Colts are now 8-2 and the Patriots 7-3.

New England's John Smith missed field goal attempts of 48 and 44 yards in the fourth quarter, but two pass interceptions by cornerback Mike Haynes and a fumble recovery by linebacker Sam Hunt kept Baltimore from scoring.

Rugby Benefit at

Mother's Worry

8:00-11:30

Nov. 15, 1976



Team competition of games for points. The team (male or female) with the most points wins a keg.

★ Teams sign up in Union by Nov. 12th

★ Teams are from any living group.

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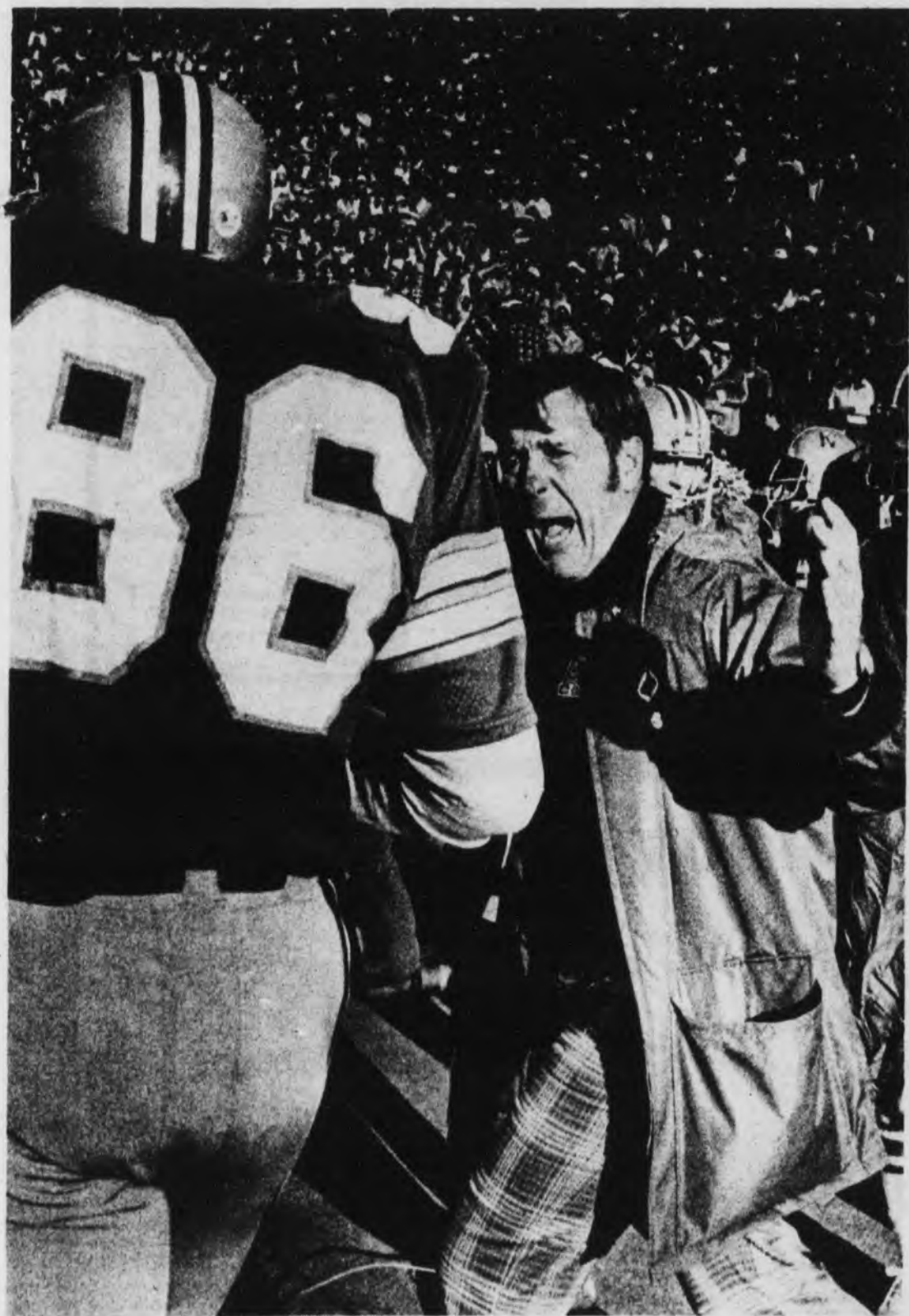
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TOP: Coach Ellis Rainsberger takes a long look at an official. LEFT: Rainsberger congratulates the defense after it scores on a blocked punt. TOP RIGHT: Rainsberger shades his eyes to get a better look at a play. BOTTOM RIGHT: Rainsberger shares a rare moment with an official.

Rainsberger reacts

Perry Viers came from the left side of the line, leaped high toward the ball. K-State turned the resulting blocked punt into a score.

And so started a third quarter comeback for the Cats.

Head coach Ellis Rainsberger met the defense coming off the field with a roar of approval.

"We can do it if we want. All right 'Big D.'"

"All right Mitch (Hull). That's the way. 'Kickoff team get out there and cover. Don't let up. We got 'em."

"LET'S GO Bill (Sinovic), get a good kick."

The defense held. The Cats took over and mounted their second scoring drive of the game.

It appeared the Cats had stalled when tailback Tony Brown mishandled a pitchout and OSU recovered.

"C'mon Tony, catch the ball. What's wrong?"

But, because of an O-State holding penalty, K-State retained possession of the ball and the drive continued.

"Our ball, our ball, ref. 'Henrikson, Henrikson, our ball. All right, let's go."

On the next play Henrikson hit freshman John Liebe with an 18-yard touchdown pass and the Cats were back in the game, 24-21. After the kickoff the defense held again.

THEN IT happened. Henrikson twisted a knee and had to leave the game.

"All right Steve (Parish), let's move the ball. C'mon."

The third quarter ended with K-State still trailing by three. With it ended the Cats' hopes for an upset.

It ended with Rainsberger giving instructions to another quarterback, just three games after Henrikson had locked up the No. 1 job.

"We can do it if we want to. Let's go."



Photos and story by Dan Peak

Indians say coverage distorted

By KEN MILLER
Collegian Reporter

The western press has painted a distorted picture of Indira Gandhi and the state of India, according to two Indians at K-State.

Ura Rajendra, graduate in institutional management; and Avtar Sachdeva, graduate in grain science both agree there is no way to fairly criticize Gandhi unless you've visited India and fully understand India's cultural background.

"India has some very



RAJENDRA . . . Gandhi has done wonders for India.

uneducated masses," Rajendra said. "Seventy per cent of the total population is agricultural—the other 30 per cent is made up by the elite, educated class.

"Naturally, an educated person wouldn't like the present form of government," he said.

Rajendra was referring to Gandhi's "20-point program" initiated at the beginning of her state of emergency, now in its 17th month.

GANDHI RECENTLY postponed India's national election for the second time in 17 months.

Rajendra said India had been plagued by runaway inflation, a soaring population, and massive unemployment before Gandhi imposed the state of emergency. She has reversed these trends, he said.

India's authoritarian state of emergency has been an object of worldwide criticism of the Gandhi regime.

"The masses are neither against the state of emergency nor the present form of government because they are worried about getting jobs, feeding their families, and staying alive," Rajendra said. "Once these needs are met, they might concern themselves with government."

"White-collar workers are critical of the emergency plan because it takes money they would normally receive and redistribute it to the masses," Sachdeva said. "This is why 70 per cent of the population (the masses) support Gandhi—because of the benefits they receive.

"It is true that the elite hesitate to speak out against Gandhi for fear of what might happen to them," he said.

RAJENDRA REFERRED to Gandhi's matriarchal image.

"India has had two generations of Gandhis," he said. "The majority of the population likes Gandhi because when they were hungry, she gave them food. She has taken care of the masses."

"It's not that I'm not critical of Gandhi—I am. It's just that she's done wonders for India. Trains, buses, and planes are now running on schedule; food production has increased; the rupee (the Indian monetary unit) has been revaluated and increased by 20 per cent; and the population growth has been sharply cut," Rajendra said.

THE METHOD used to reduce India's population has also drawn criticism from western nations.

Rajendra dismissed the much-publicized practice of mandatory castration as myth.

"The government is using social, not physical, force to institute population control. You have to remember, these masses don't know how to control the population on their own—and they don't know why they should.

"Therefore, as a social measure, if a family has more than three children, they are no longer eligible for free education,



SACHDEVA . . . labor unions have caused destruction in India.

subsidized agriculture, or any other free social programs," he said.

Population control is just one of Gandhi's 20 points which came with the state of emergency.

Another point bans labor strikes.

"Labor unions have caused a great deal of destruction in India," Sachdeva said. "When a factory employing 5,000 people goes on strike for a day, it really hurts the economy."

CRITICS OF GANDHI also ask why a nation as poor as India is developing atomic power.

"The reactors and tests in 1974 were not used to establish a bomb," Rajendra said. "The nuclear facilities are being put to good use in developing an important second source of energy."

Sachdeva agreed.

"The government and the people are very peace-loving. They would never develop atomic energy for use in warfare," he said.

Rajendra said U.S. attitude toward India seems to change with the political party in control in Washington.

"Under the Democratic control of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, the attitude of the U.S. toward India was favorable due to their liberalism and willingness to find out what is really happening in India," he said. "This was not the case with Presidents Nixon and Ford."

He said American relations with India went sour during the 1971 Pakistan war and have been poor since.

Both men are optimistic about the future of India.

"Because of better technology, food production has increased," Sachdeva said. "I'm very optimistic about the future."

"I believe there will be an election by Feb., 1978," Rajendra

said. "My country will not end up under a dictatorship. If an election were held tomorrow, she'd win because the majority of the people are behind her.

"If something should happen to her tomorrow, however, there would be chaos."



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Accused of war crimes

3 men to face charges

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Three men accused of war crimes during World War II face deportation hearings Monday. A lawyer for one of them plans to ask the government to provide more details on the charges.

Bronius "Bruno" Kaminskas, a Lithuanian living in Hartford, has been ordered before a U.S. immigration judge to answer accusations involving the shooting deaths of about 600 Jews and 60 children in Nazi-occupied Lithuania in 1941.

The proceedings against Kaminskas and two other immigrants mark one of the first attempts by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) to deport alleged World War II criminals.

HERMINE Braunsteiner Ryan, a native of Austria who came to New York in 1957 and married an American, was extradited in 1973 to West Germany where she now is on trial for the murders of

250,000 Jews at the Majdanek concentration camp in Poland.

The other two men ordered to appear in deportation hearings are Karlis Detlavs, 65, of Baltimore and Boleslavs Maikovskis, 72, of Mineola, N.Y. They are charged with lying about their wartime activities. They are

accused of participating in Nazi atrocities.

Kaminskas, a retired janitor living alone in a \$20-a-week room, claims he is innocent and does not even know what the INS is talking about. Since his initial response to the accusations, he has avoided publicity.

1976 TRAP SHOOT Sunday November 21



**Entry Fee
\$5.00**

**Information Meeting:
Nov. 16 7:00 p.m.
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Generals' dismissals stir German WWII memories

BONN, West Germany (AP)—The controversial dismissal of two Luftwaffe generals dramatizes West Germany's continued difficulty in coming to terms with World War II, 31 years after Hitler's defeat.

"Many members of the older generation would like to cancel out the entire war retroactively and act as though it never took place," observed a Bonn source with close ties to the military.

"The younger ones have little conception of the past and say, 'Germany is soccer world champion, so why bother us with Hitler. Sure Germany once had concentration camps, but look at what the Americans did in Vietnam.' The thinking within the Bundeswehr (West Germany's 495,000-member armed forces) reflects that of society as a whole."

The controversy was stirred up when retired Col. Hans-Ulrich Rudel, Hitler's most decorated air ace and a postwar supporter of neo-Nazi causes, was allowed to take part in a gathering of his old Stuka dive-bomber squadron at Bremgarten Air Base on Oct. 23.

THE DISMISSED generals—Lt. Gen. Walter Krupinski, commander of West Germany's tactical air force, and Maj. Gen. Karl-Heinz Franke, his deputy—had defended the invitation by comparing Rudel with Herbert Wehner, a 70-year-old ex-Communist who now is the leader

of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic party in parliament.

Rudel's participation, Franke told reporters, could not be condemned so long as "leftist extremists and Communists" were sitting in parliament. Franke singled out Wehner, who spent part of the Nazi era in Moscow but later renounced communism.

Schmidt's government tends to regard the current furor as a psychological extension of West

parliament. A debate on the motion was cancelled last Wednesday when the defense minister was hospitalized for acute appendicitis.

A question posed by the controversy is whether World War II can be relegated to the dim, dispassionate past and its heroes honored even if they survived Hitler's defeat with their Nazi sympathies intact.

"The disturbing thing," a government source said, "is that

'Sure Germany once had concentration camps, but look at what the Americans did in Vietnam.'

Germany's recent election campaign. The conservative opposition almost won with an emotional appeal to nationalists and fears of communism.

The conservative Christian Democratic Union now has lined up against Schmidt's defense minister, Georg Leber, for firing the generals because he felt their remarks overstepped the constitutional line barring military interference in politics. Leber also accused them of insubordination in permitting the Bremgarten reunion.

A CONSERVATIVE censure motion is pending against Leber in

the same people who are willing to see in Rudel only the brave soldier are ready to dismiss Wehner as a Communist." What they ignore he added is that Rudel has not changed his views, while Wehner has demonstrated for more than 25 years his commitment to parliamentary democracy.

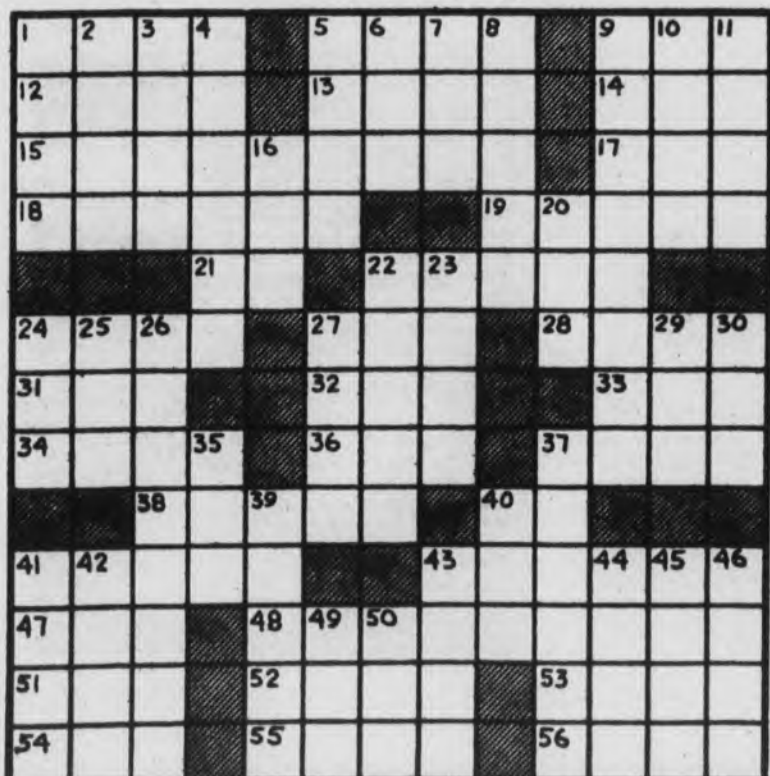
A public opinion poll showed that 55 per cent of West Germans queried deplored the generals' comparison of Rudel and Wehner. But 46 per cent said Leber had been too harsh in firing them, while 30 per cent supported the defense minister and 24 per cent were undecided.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Letter addition	56 Spanish dining hall	20 Hold session
1 Queen of heaven	41 Reporter's question	DOWN	22 Mountain-eeer's peg
5 Lisa or Freeman	43 Jael killed him	1 Sound of disapproval	23 Baal, for one
9 Resort	47 Symbol of debt	2 She loved Narcissus	24 Former Chinese leader
12 Sacred image	48 Get a move on!	3 Wander	25 Moot gift
13 Cross or Duke	51 Weaken	4 Turkish city	26 Drastic changes in personnel
14 Embrace	52 Ancient Irish capital	5 Southern France	27 A cold wind
15 Extortion	53 River to the North Sea	6 Rio de —	29 Chalice
17 Ending for men or pal	54 Vetch	7 "— Is the Hour"	30 Free
18 One of a Hamitic race	55 Printer's mark	8 Subsidiary building	35 Gibbon
19 Sandy ridge		9 A turnpike	37 Elia's output
21 Egyptian sun god		10 A color	39 Takes a nap
22 Mischievous sprite		11 Dyer's vat	40 Dessert
24 Broad tableland		16 High note	41 Sage
27 Offer			42 White or light gray
28 Ski lift			43 Card game
31 Tree			44 Lohengrin's bride
32 Japanese statesman			45 Lively dance
33 French friend			46 Site of Taj Mahal
34 Gem			49 Headwear
36 The sun			50 Land measure
37 Old oath			
38 Girl's name			

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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NEW REMINGTON gas chain saw; perfect; \$100. Also, new 20 ga. Pacifico reloader. 776-3123. (59-63)

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COMPLETE LIVING room set, \$278. See to believe. Manhattan Discount Furniture, below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (59-63)

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TWO SIZE A and 78-13 studded snow tires used on Ford Pinto—\$20. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, 776-8468, 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (60-62)

10'x45' FURNISHED mobile home with air conditioning, washer, carpet, storage shed. Excellent condition, two blocks from campus in North Campus Court. Call 539-8463 between 4:00-7:30 p.m. (60-64)

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HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (42-60)

PART-TIME student computer operator. Applicants must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses. Previous computer operator experience is preferred. Undergraduates with an employment potential of 2 years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., November 12th. (58-60)

FEMALE D.J. that can play the best music in town in number one Disco. Collegian Box 20. Student Publications, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Ka. 66506. (57-61)

DIRECTOR-CONSUMER Relations Board. Experience in programming and handling consumer problems. Background in family economics preferred. Applications may be obtained in the SGA office and must be returned by Monday, Nov. 15th at noon. SGA is an EOE. (57-60)

JANITOR OR banquet set-up; mornings, Monday-Friday. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (57-61)

COCKTAIL SERVER, 2-3 nights a week. Excellent tips. Apply in person, Bocker's II, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (57-61)

GET RICH quick! Males and females, ages 18-23 needed for a comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of each test at \$2.00/hour. One full afternoon needed any day, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, R.N., at the Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. (57-61)

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES, sororities, clubs and organizations. Earn easy money for Christmas and New Year's activities. For information call 1-239-9629. (58-75)

STAFF ASSISTANT—Fone: Experience as Fone volunteer or other Social Service Organization. Job runs from January 15th-February 15th. Applications may be obtained in SGA office and must be returned by Tuesday, November 16th at noon. SGA is an EOE. (59-61)

KENNEDY'S CLAIM and J.D.'s Steak House are now taking applications for part-time and full-time help. Waiters, waitresses, hostesses and cashiers. Good opportunity for those here for the holiday season. Apply between 4:00-8:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 2304 Stagg Hill Rd., Manhattan, Kansas. (60-62)

PART-TIME POSITION opening as Fine Arts Director; requirements: Recreational Programming experience; Fine Arts background helpful. Position opens December 15th. Submit references and resume. For more information and application contact: Manhattan Recreation Commission, 120 North 4th, Manhattan, KS 66502 or phone 776-4714. Application deadline: November 22. Manhattan Recreation Commission is an "Equal Opportunity Employer." (60)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time secretary at Manhattan Recreation Commission. Requirements: Must be able to work 25 hours a week in office setting; have creative journalism experience for news media releases and publicity promotion; handle extra clerical duties that office requires; wide area of knowledge of both sports and fine arts programs. For more information, contact the Manhattan Recreation Commission, 120 North 4th, Manhattan, KS 66502, or phone 776-4714. Application deadline: November 30, 1978. Manhattan Recreation Commission is an "Equal Opportunity Employer." (60)

INFANT AND Child Care position for Graduate Assistant, beginning January 15th or sooner. Responsibilities include planning program for children 6 months-5 years of age, working with undergraduate students and parents. Background in early childhood required. Interested persons should apply to SGA Office or the Department of Family and Child Development by Nov. 29. SGA is an E.O.E. (60-64)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9499. (11f)

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LARGE APARTMENTS available December: 1 each—2 bedroom, 3 bedroom, 4 bedroom, 6 bedroom and single room. 539-2154; 776-5638. (58-60)

COSTUME-RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

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LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. Shag carpet, total electric and cable hook-up. Good for couples. Details, contact 539-8765 evenings. (57-61)

2 BEDROOM apartment; close to university; available December 15th. Call 539-7651 after 5:00 p.m. (59-63)

4 BEDROOM house; close to university; fireplace. Call 539-7651 after 5:00 p.m. (59-63)

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. One block from campus. \$100/month plus electricity. Call between 5:00-7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (60f)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE NEW, furnished luxury four-bedroom house. Would prefer someone halfway studious. Approximately \$100. 776-8998. (58-60)

ONE OR two females wanted for second semester. 3 bedroom trailer; washer and dryer. \$80/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 776-4919. (57-61)

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FURNISHED STUDIO apartment one block from campus. \$150/month plus security deposit. No pets. Phone 539-4447. (57-62)

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PERSONAL

SWEET, HOW'S P of SPDS Haymaker 507, Oh I mean Clovia 29. Hope your birthday is great. KSJ. (60)

HEY Y.O.U.—Be low or be high, partaking of the evil weed is a crime. But you can help change this. National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws. November 16th, 7:00 p.m., Brother's Tavern. Check it out! M.E. (60-61)

FRENCHY: TODAY is your Birthday, and this is true; 21 is best, but 18 will do. S.L. S.W. D.K. (60)

THANKS TO all who helped with Moore-West's "Brand the Cowboys." Special thanks to Larry and "the Mad Painter" for all their hard work and long hours. It was wonderful! Nancy and Michele. (60)

TONY: YOU'RE a very special person and I'm glad I love you. Happy 21st Birthday. Nancy. (60)

Folklore methods live on in face of weather bureaus

By LISA CARMICHAEL
Collegian Reporter

Remember the old sailor's saying—red sky at morning, sailor take warning; red sky at night, sailors delight?

The saying is a poetic part of American folklore—and yet it is also an accurate way to predict the weather and one of many such poetic, yet accurate, old sayings. When the sky is red at night, it is shining through dry air, which means a clear tomorrow.

"Until the last five or six years, folklore was as accurate as the weather bureau. They both had a 50-50 chance," William Koch, assistant professor of English and an expert on American folklore, said.

NOW METEOROLOGY is improving the accuracy of weather forecasts, but folklore still exists. In several small towns, prognosticators still forecast the weather with knowledge they learned at "their mother's knee," or "from the Indians."

"Weather folklore is an important part of the American heritage," Koch said. "People were forced to learn what the weather was going to do."

Most such folklorish prognostications (weather forecasting) are "after-the-fact" predictions, Koch said.

"People would remember things that had happened before the change in the weather and see if it would hold true again. It was man's attempt to be scientific," he said.

FOLKLORE INCLUDES stories such as burying snakes to bring

rain as well as observations that are true such as the poem about the red sky. Koch listed three things out of folklore to watch for to predict the weather—wind, sky and animals.

"If the wind is from the east for two or three days, we'll usually have rain," Koch said.

The United States Department of Agriculture's first "Weather Book" listed rules to follow for using the wind to predict the weather (as found in "Folklore of American Weather" by Eric Sloane.)

— Westerly winds (southwest to northwest) are fair-weather winds.

— When during a storm the wind shifts from east to west, clearing follows.

— Over a great part of the United States, a steady and strong south-to-east wind will bring rain within 36 hours.

— Easterly winds bring rain; northeast winds in winter bring heavy snow.

Koch said animals are usually restless before a storm. Animals also tend to have thicker coats if the winter is going to be cold.

Different clouds bring different weather and their height also helps predict the weather, Sloan said. The higher the clouds, the better the weather will be because it means there is a high atmospheric pressure and the air is

dry. It means the same thing when birds fly high.

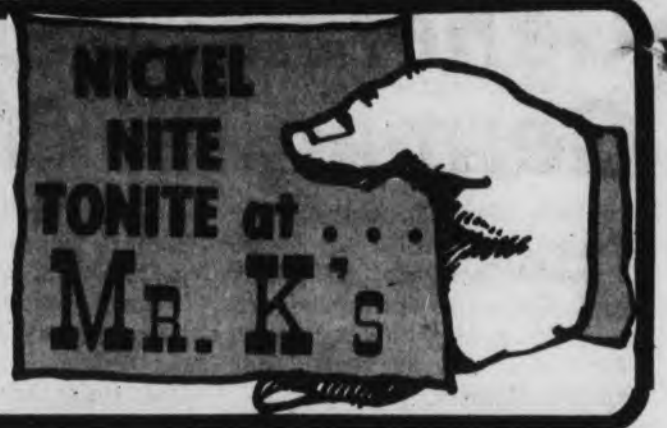
"The Old Farmer's Almanac" has long been looked to for its weather forecasts. People wanted to know when to plant, when it was going to be a wet month and when it would be a good time to plan a trip, all because of the reputation the Almanac has for its accuracy.

The Almanac predicts a relatively mild winter for Kansas, but Koch says he is unsure.

"They (meteorologists) say this winter is going to be pretty bad," Koch said. "I don't know, but the squirrels have sure been busy. They're getting ready for a long winter."

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SAM MEETING Dr. Barry Flinchbaugh

Extension Economist for Public Affairs

Topic: Taxation—Men & Women; are they created equal?

Place—Cavaller Club

Date—Nov. 18, 1976

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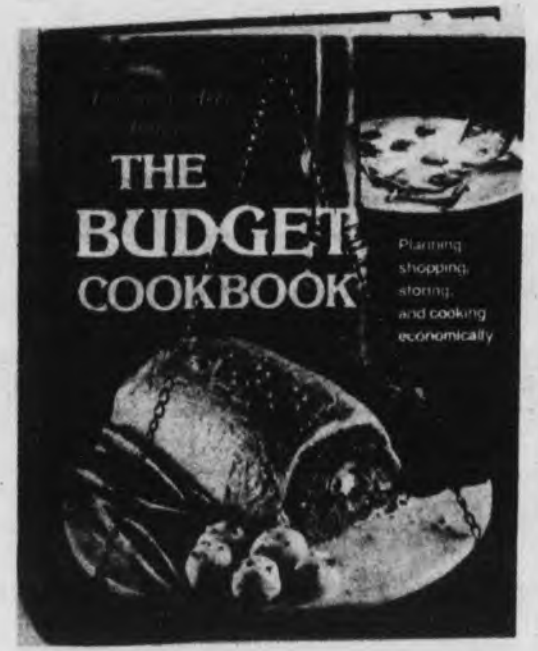
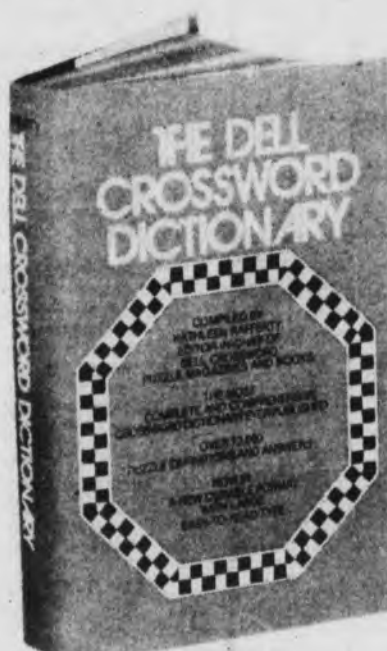
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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

November 16, 1976

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 83 No. 61



House cleaning

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity clear their front yard of Homecoming debris.

Photo by G. Bo Rader

Four facilities still too few for concerts at K-State

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a five-part series examining K-State's concert situation.

By RAY WELLS
Collegian Reporter

There are four possible facilities for use when a major concert is brought to campus—Ahearn Field House, McCain Auditorium, Weber Arena, and the KSU Stadium. With all those choices, one would wonder why the Union complains of a lack of facilities for the scheduling of concerts.

Unfortunately, they all have drawbacks. To open the gates of the stadium would cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000, according to Rob Cieslicki, Union Program Council (UPC) adviser.

The costs, coupled with Cieslicki's beliefs that K-State will "never get a group to come to Manhattan and fill the stadium" make that alternative unfeasible. Zap one.

Weber Arena has been the site of two previous concerts—the Ozark Mountain Daredevils in the fall of 1974 and the Pure Prairie League-Flying Burrito Brothers concert last spring. Both drew about 2,500 people. But according to UPC staffers, there will be no more concerts in Weber.

"It's horrendous to secure and very bad acoustically," Marc Snell, Concerts committee member, said.

PROBLEMS that arose during the Pure Prairie-Burrito Brothers concert over crowd control, drug and alcohol usage brought about a "gentleman's agreement" that there would be no more concerts of "that nature" in Weber. UPC has ruled out Weber as a facility alternative.

Zap two. Obtaining the Ahearn and McCain seem to come down to a question of priorities. In the past, varsity basketball, the Physical

Education Department, and Recreation Services have had Ahearn sewn up, giving UPC a maximum of three dates a semester.

Last Wednesday's Facilities' Use Committee meeting gave UPC four spring concert dates plus adequate time to set-up for the concert.

Still, four dates offer little flexibility with the constantly changing concert industry.

A brief look at history shows there were no real scheduling problems in Ahearn until the tartan floor was put down in the summer of 1972. Demands on the facility went up tremendously with the addition of the floor.

"Before (the floor was put down) all the scheduling was done with little old ladies over in the athletic department" and created no real access problems, Steve Hermes, Union assistant director, said.

For the past four years, UPC has had an increasingly difficult time in obtaining Ahearn for a major concert. Not only have there been scheduling problems, but allegations by the athletic department that major concerts cause damages to the fieldhouse have caused access problems.

BECAUSE of crowd control hassles, smoking, and alcohol at Ahearn concerts the use of the facility by UPC for concerts has been in jeopardy several times in the past four years. The problem has not seemed to be an issue this year.

An issue that has been the cause of many arguments surrounding the concert scene has been the conflict of major concerts in Ahearn with McCain Auditorium attractions.

Although Cieslicki believes the type of shows UPC brings in would not conflict with the traditional McCain audience. He said in his proposal to the Facilities Use

Committee that it had been "strongly indicated (to him) by the Auditorium manager (Marc Ollington) that in no way should there be two shows on campus on the same night."

A conflict between auditorium officials and UPC arose on Parents' Day weekend when Bob Hope and the American Musical Theatre were scheduled on the same night. Because both shows were similar, Ollington postponed the Theatre show until the next week. The show lost nearly \$3,000, two-thirds of which the Union picked up with Bob Hope profits, according to Union director Walt Smith.

Ollington said, that the Bob Hope situation is an unusual case. If UPC brings in a rock concert, Ollington believes it will have little affect on auditorium shows, because they draw from different audiences.

(See CONCERT, page 6)

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be sunny and warmer, see details page 3...

THE RILEY County Dope Report helps out the K-State Drug Education Center, page 5...

"THE REIVERS" offers adult entertainment, page 7...

ORANGE BOWL officials announce their method of selecting the Big Eight representative to the post-season classic, page 8...

A K-STAT is selected regional vice president of the Future Farmers of America, page 10...

RELIGIOUS issues are granted another review by the U.S. Supreme Court, page 11...

Apathy blamed for world hunger

By BILL NADON
Collegian Reporter

Apathy about world hunger may be the greatest problem confronting those fighting in the war against it, according to Joel Underwood, director of organizations for Bread for the World.

Underwood, a last-minute speaking replacement for Arthur Simon, executive director of Bread for the World who had laryngitis, spoke to the Kansas World Hunger Education Action Together (WHEAT) training session Monday.

"One of the most disturbing issues we have to deal with is that not everyone believes there is hunger in the world," Underwood said. "And certainly not everyone is committed to finding a solution to the problem."

BREAD for the World is an organization of churches that are seeking to find a solution for the food problems of the world.

Underwood said while as many as 50 people attend a conference, only about four are dedicated to the cause. He said

working on the problem of world hunger is one of the most "educational problems" that the organization will undertake in the near future.

Underwood told the audience that the private effects of the organization alone were not enough.

"Unless we hunger and thirst for justice, more human hurts will go unattended and the cause of those hurts will go unattended and the cause of those hurts will go ignored," Underwood said.

HE SAID the charity of churches such as care packages during the holidays was a good start but these models have to be applied on a government level.

"In the area of development assistance, models of giving and sharing of relief should go beyond the levels of charity. If governments had the compassion, these ideas would become a part of their programs," Underwood said.

"The giving of our own church's programs for relief and development is extremely important to continue," Underwood said. "But we need to be

aware of the limitations of that type of response.

"This alleviates the hunger of some but it does not get to the cause of the hunger."

UNDERWOOD SAID the separation of politics and the church must end in order to resolve the problem of world hunger.

"The possibility that God may indeed be calling us to call our government leaders must be accounted for to make our Christian faiths and concerns known.

"Would Christ be unhappy with us if we left no stone unturned?" he asked.

Underwood said that the start of Bread for the World came about because the churches could not alleviate the problem by themselves.

"We were good at charity and good at talking about justice. The worlds were there but the moves towards justice were not tackled in a systematic fashion. So we are working to get legislative action."

BREAD for the World in 1975 organized a resolution in Congress to the right for food for every man, woman and child. Underwood said that over 200,000 letters were written to the politicians. Underwood sees this as a "cornerstone of U.S. policy."

"What we have put together is working. The beautiful words of the churches two years ago are now on the congressional level. It is simply a foot in the door."

In 1974, world food reserves were agreed upon by many nations of the world. Unofficially, there is a reserve that would take care of a famine situation of 12 days. Underwood said that this is "distressingly small."

"Our goal is not simply to feed the hungry," he said, "but to help the people provide food for themselves."

"We should also question the rules of the game that create the injustice such as tariffs and trading provisions."

The WHEAT training event will continue today with planned workshops and denominational reports.

Baking institute attracted by K-State

The American Institute of Baking (AIB), long based in Chicago, is moving its operations to Manhattan next year. Construction on a \$2.5 million facility for the institute began Oct. 7.

William Hoover, AIB president, said they hope to have the structures ready for occupancy Sept. 1, 1977. Hoover is the former head of the grain science and industry department at K-State.

The AIB is a non profit education and research organization. It is funded through industry grants, endowment funds and tuition fees from courses it offers in milling and baking.

The institute offers short

courses of up to 20 weeks in management and vocational training as well as correspondence training. It also conducts regional and national seminars.

Another of its functions is to inform the public of the food value in different milled and baked goods.

THE INSTITUTE is involved in research in grain and applied sciences to improve the nutritional qualities of wheat and other grains.

"The primary reason the AIB decided to move to Manhattan was so it could be associated and

in cooperation with the grain science department at K-State. They both cover the same types of subjects and will work on cooperative research programs," Hoover said.

Hoover said K-State is the only university that offers degrees in baking science, milling science and feed science and management.

Other grain related programs located in Manhattan are the Grain Marketing Research Center, funded by the United States Department of Agriculture, and the Food and Feed Grain Institute, which is sponsored by K-State.

done in Manhattan and AIB business will be conducted here. I might also mention that many of our students come from other countries all over the world. So our student body will have an international flavor," he said.

The entire project is being financed by voluntary gifts and

pledges from industries working with AIB, Hueter said. The new facility will be debt-free when it is occupied, he said.

The structure, which will cover about 55,000 square feet, is being constructed on a six-and-one-half acre site on the northeast edge of campus.

'Partnerships' sought at government levels

WICHITA (AP) — The president of the National Association of Counties said Monday he hopes Jimmy Carter will act to make state and local governments "less the victim and more the partner" of the federal government.

Dan Lynch, a commissioner in Douglas County, Neb., said the Carter administration should create a partnership between all three levels of government to solve common problems.

"One of the most effective ways to form a partnership is to receive recognition from the administration on the need of the partnership by official representation on the domestic council," Lynch said. "We (local and state governments) are affected by everything that happens at the federal level, if it's welfare reform or you name it, and we need to be more involved. We need to be less the victim and more the partner."

LYNCH, who served on Carter's campaign steering committee dealing with possible administration policy, said Carter made no commitment to appointing a state or government official to the domestic council, but he hoped Carter recognizes the need for such an appointment.

The Nebraska official said he would like to see Carter's domestic council include a member of the New Coalition, which is a group representing state governors, legislatures and county governments.

Lynch was in Wichita to address the annual meeting of the Kansas Official Council, which is comprised of elected officials from 40 counties.

Hoover said about 50 students that take courses at the AIB will pay student fees and be able to use the Union and other K-State facilities. He said many other students would attend the short courses.

K-STATE WILL also provide courtesy faculty appointments to some AIB professionals. It is possible that K-State and AIB faculty members may teach part-time in either institution, Hoover said.

Ernest Hueter, chairman of the board of AIB, was in Manhattan last week for ground-breaking ceremonies on the building site. He said more than 700 students will attend the short courses and meetings.

Hueter estimated the economic impact of the new AIB facility upon the community will be about \$200,000 annually — \$100,000 for housing and the rest for food and other expenditures.

"Eventually our banking will be



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1007 SM

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — Aristotle Onassis' daughter has bought out her stepmother Jacqueline's share of a family-owned island and a luxury yacht willed to them by the late Greek shipping tycoon, a source close to the family said Monday.

"The settlement was reached through a personal arrangement sometime ago," the source said.

However, the source declined to confirm reports Christina Onassis paid her millionaire father's widow \$8 million instead of the \$15 million Mrs. Onassis had originally demanded.

The source said sharing the yacht and the island was "difficult in practice and inevitably had to be settled somehow."

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — A 13-year-old boy who lives across the street from police headquarters has stolen enough equipment in the past year to supply a small police department.

The curly-haired youth, whose name was not released, was caught last weekend behind the wheel of a stolen City of Miami Beach Water Department car.

"I've been to court three times, and I always get out," the boy said Sunday as police prepared to take him to Miami's Youth Hall.

Since January, officers say he's stolen three magnum revolvers worth \$200 each, 398 rounds of ammunition, some hollow-point bullets and several boxes of .38-caliber cartridges, the city car, a hand computer, more than half a dozen walkie-talkies worth about \$1,000 each, a police badge, five electronic beepers with battery chargers, several cylinders of Mace, handcuffs, a nightstick. . . .

"You'll never find the guns without me," the boy said about the unrecovered property. "And if you take me to Youth Hall, I'll get out. I always do."

SEATTLE — Robert Serling, brother of the late, award-winning television writer Rod Serling, says he has a great idea for a book, but he says every major publisher disagrees with him.

He wants to write a biography about his brother entitled "Twilight-Zone Man." Rod Serling died in June 1975 after open-heart surgery and after "smoking four packs a day for 30 years," his older brother said.

Serling, 58, says he is bothered by the rejection of the idea.

"After all, I know things about him that nobody else does," he said.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service turned in a \$15-million surplus between July and September, a performance officials said may forestall a rate increase that had been expected next year.

Postmaster Gen. Benjamin Bailar indicated that the financial improvement may result in a delay in the next request for higher postal rates. Originally, he had felt that an increase in rates probably would be needed next year, he said.

"I'm hopeful there will not be a rate increase in 1977," he told a news conference Monday. "We're not out of the woods yet. Nevertheless, this is a major accomplishment."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California is planning a whale of a party.

The state-sponsored event, officially called "California Celebrates the Whale," will include life-size whale sculpture, a song of whales, whale music on a saxophone, recorded whaletalk and such films as 'Magnificent Monsters of the Deep.'

"To preserve something, you have to celebrate to remind yourself how important it is," said one organizer, Whole Earth Catalog founder Stewart Brand. "It's really something for state government to haul off and celebrate something, bring together scientists, politicians, entertainers. . . . There'll be a shortage of stuffiness."

Local Forecast

Today's temperatures may be slightly warmer, with highs in the low 50s under sunny and clear skies. Tonight's low will be near 30, with Wednesday's warmest in the upper 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS are being taken for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics through November 23. See Dr. Roach, Ju 107.

TODAY

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet at 8 p.m. in the athletic office. Speaker: Coach Rainberger. Pictures will be taken.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218 for pledging ceremonies.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1021 Ratone.

SGA STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will be distributing the new student handbooks free of charge from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union Concourse.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall 137. Dr. Charles Norton will give a presentation on winemaking. Everyone is invited to attend.

TRAP SHOOT INFORMATION MEETING will be at 7 p.m. in Union 213. UPC Outdoor Rec committee will sponsor the trap shoot Nov. 21.

IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 161 for short business meeting followed by local business firm presentation.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A to discuss programs for spring semester.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Mr. K's.

ARTS AND SCIENCES HONORS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

LIBRARY SEMINAR FOR A&S FACULTY will be at 3 p.m. in Library 101.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY PLEDGES will meet at 8 p.m. in MS204 to review for test.

NORML will meet at 7 p.m. in Brother's Tavern backroom to discuss upcoming chili feed and films.

FAMILY ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 326 to discuss electives and required classes.

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Program: slides of the Electron Microscope at the Vet Med building.

SEA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP retakes. Regular meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Conference room.

SIGMA XI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 217 for fall business meeting.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 204.

AIEE AND ORSA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. Speaker: Raju Mukhl of H.D. Lee Co. Your attendance is invited.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SAE house.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge. Persons interested in senate positions should attend.

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS will meet at 7 p.m. in Brothers.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Sig Ep house. Bring dues.

CRESENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lambda Chi house. Attendance required.

AED PRE-MEDS AND PRE-DENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for presentation by Dr. Meloan.

WEDNESDAY

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 to discuss hosting 3rd annual Chicano state conference.

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Cats Pause. Program: "The works of Gordon Dickson and Ursula LeGuin." Everybody invited.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

THURSDAY

PRE VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175 for election of officers for spring semester. Applications are available in Asst. Deans office, from current officers, or at the meeting.

KSSSHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pics. Meeting following in Union 203.

SAM will meet at 7 p.m. in Cavalier Club.

KSU DEPARTMENTS OF SPEECH AND MUSIC will present "Company" at 8 p.m. in the McCain Auditorium Theatre.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the AGR house.

LONDON LECTURE will be at 10:30 in McCain Auditorium. Carl Rowan will speak on "What will Jimmy Carter's election mean?"

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Attendance is mandatory.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

INTRAMURALS MANAGERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 for fall initiation of members.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Blatant racism

Attitudes die hard

So, the congregation finally voted to let blacks worship in Jimmy Carter's church. That's really nice of those good folks down in Plains, Ga. After all, it is 1976 and the civil rights movement began more than 100 years ago.

The pastor of the Plains Baptist Church said he was sure the attempt to integrate the church was a ploy by Carter's enemies to sabotage Carter's campaign. This is a weak attempt to cover up the racism in the Plains Baptist Church.

However, the real reason for denying blacks entry into the church boils down to an 11-year-old rule that essentially says "Blacks can't worship in our church." The claim that the Rev. Clennon King, who was originally barred from the church, is a troublemaker does not hide the racist attitude of Carter's church.

BECAUSE OF the portrayal of the Rev. King as a troublemaker, many people may have missed an earlier incident when a black student who tried to enter the same church was locked out.

Rev. King, who brought the segregation of the Plains Baptist Church to light by attempting to worship in the church, is reported to be a controversial figure — so were Malcolm X and Martin Luther King. But now that Malcolm X and Martin Luther King are dead, they are hailed as men who contributed to the civil rights movement.

The racial barriers in the Plains Baptist Church are reflective of what is still happening all over the country.

RACISM IS a prevalent attitude in the big cities in the north and the south. The same attitude portrayed in Carter's church is displayed in the private clubs of Chicago that charge \$100 membership fees to keep blacks from joining; a different place, a different setting, but the same attitude.

If Rev. King decided that now was the time to shake up a few racists in Jimmy Carter's hometown, so be it.

But let's not try to pretend racism doesn't exist in this day and age.

CHERYL CHARLES
Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, November 16, 1976

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Steve Menaugh, Editor
Gail Breen, Advertising Manager

Winner's Circle



Pat McFadden

Myths surround Ph.D. label

The essence of investigative journalism, some would say, is exposure. Generally the effort has been centered on people and issues. Facts have been dug out about every living and dead Kennedy, Charles Manson, the suicide situation at K-State and Dracula. Many times this is good — and here I'll note once again the case of Richard Nixon. (You're not paying for originality.) And thank God that Earl Butz was exposed in only the journalistic sense.

But now the time has come (by definition, since I'm going to proceed to do it) to expose academic homilies and truisms.

A "Ph.D." after someone's name does not indicate certification by God. "Ph.D.s" are nice — they look better after your name than a police record. (The difference may be slight.) But only the Pope and I are infallible. And if something sounds wrong in class, no one ought to hesitate to say something about it. Instructors too often get away with murder. Dead bodies sprawled all about and the survivors hurry to their 2:30 class...

A "PH.D." DOES not indicate that someone can teach. People get degrees, if for any other reason beside intellectual masochism, because they can learn. And that's a problem for the university. We must hire instructors with not only the proper knowledge certificate, but those who can also make other people understand what's going on. And that we usually find out only after they're here. The trick is to find out, for their sake and the students' sake (even for God's sake) as soon as possible.

INSTRUCTORS DO NOT have their teaching evaluated by students only because they have to (though this is sometimes true.) If they do it on their own, it is because they want to improve their teaching. If they don't volunteer, it's because their dean or department head told them it was required.

Letter to the editor

Alternative to ticket sales fiasco

Editor,

Want a better alternative to the K-State basketball fiasco? Why not take a look at what another athletic department is doing?

One alternative is to charge students an athletic fee at registration that permits admittance to all athletic events on campus. This system is used successfully at Oregon State University and it increases student attendance at non-revenue sports such as baseball, women's basketball, and swimming (a sport that hopefully K-State will begin to fund). Oregon State is very similar to Kansas State in size and athletic structure with successful basketball teams (OSU is number three in total victories for all college teams) and struggling football teams.

THE FIRST objection to charging students-at-large an athletic fee to support all intercollegiate sports as well as the intramural program is that not all students want to attend the athletic events. Yet, if this argument is carried out to its logical conclusion then why are current K-State students paying for a new recreation facility that will not be finished until many donors have graduated from the

University and are no longer eligible to utilize these facilities?

The second objection is that not all students will be able to see the Wildcat basketball team even though they have paid for the seat. However, when OSU plays UCLA this problem does not arise, not because the students do not wish to watch the Beavers and the Bruins, but because the athletic department, using free game ducats, determines which students up to the maximum 5500 will attend the game.

WITH THE current system used by the athletic department, students who are enrolled this fall have an opportunity to purchase season basketball tickets regardless if they will be students next term. Whereas students transferring between semesters may not have a chance to see the 'Cats play a home basketball game this season. By changing to the athletic fee system for each term, all students who are enrolled will be able to attend home athletic events that semester.

The students at OSU support this program to the point that they will turn out in large numbers at the voters' booth to retain this funding system. When the student government attempted to reduce

In either case we students have to take those computer cards, essay answer sheets (or whatever) seriously. In the first case, we'll be affecting future students' lives and in the second case, the lives (i.e. livelihoods) of the instructors.

Publicly released course evaluations are neither the ultimate of worth or worthless. To take too much stock in them is to overestimate the ability to reduce teaching effectiveness to a few simple categories. To ignore them is to ignore the value of direct A-B

'...And thank God that Earl Butz was exposed only in the journalistic sense...'

course comparisons. They are a supplement to course selection. Here's a plug — the student government-sponsored evaluations will be posted in the Union this week.

THERE ARE TWO sides to every issue. This is a favorite all across campus. It usually pops up at the end of a debate when someone says, "Well, that's just your opinion." Well, opinions aren't the only things floating around campus, or at least they shouldn't be. This is one of those rare spots on earth where people should be in the position to claim knowledge. And knowledge isn't opinion. Always start edging for the door when an instructor, or anyone else for that matter, starts this spiel: "Well, man, I said this was the way it was. Maybe it isn't. You know, everyone has their own reality..." I can see it all know. "The Reality of Gladys Swartz," brought to you in living color by RCA.

COLUMNISTS KNOW everything. I like this one. But I was supposed to talk about truisms and not blatant falsisms.

the athletic fee and charge students for watching their own school compete on campus, the student body vetoed the idea by a 3 to 1 margin with the largest turnout of voters in the history of the school.

THIS IS not the only way to solve the K-State ticket problem, nor is it the only successful ticket program on record, but the fact is, it is on record.

The nearsightedness of the K-State Athletic Department may eventually lead to more disheartened students and a poor showing at the turnstiles for future Wildcat games.

Raymond Brooks
graduate student in business administration



Dope report boosts K-State DEC

Professor Natural, Cowboy Cody Bob and Haybucket the Dope Horse and the rest of the K-State Drug Education Center (DEC) gang agree: the Riley County Dope Report is their most successful and resourceful program.

The report, which can be heard via the telephone lines at 539-7237, was instituted last February. It is a 2½-3 minute tape discussing the reports of various drugs in town, their price and effects, and other information. It operates seven days a week except 1-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Persons with information about various substances are encouraged to leave the information and an alias.

"We started the dope report because we had no way of knowing what was available in town," John Leslie, DEC director, said. "We need to keep an eye on what drugs are available."

ACCORDING TO Jeff Morris, assistant DEC director, the dope report provides an essential method of keeping up on area drugs.

"As far as reaching a large amount of people who otherwise would be very hard to reach, it's the best program we've got," Morris said. "We can provide more chemical awareness — knowing what is on the street in terms of the chemical makeup — to more people."

According to Leslie, the dope report can serve as a "warning network" for bad drugs in town.

"The dope report is a service to drug users so we can provide an early warning network for bad substances," Leslie said.

MANY PERSONS are ill informed about the drugs they buy on the street, Morris said.

"A lot of people think they're buying THC (the active ingredient in marijuana) when really all they're getting is some form of animal tranquilizer," Morris said. "There's just no way to get THC on the street. Sunlight completely destroys it, and there's only three or four labs in the world which can synthesize THC, and that costs a tremendous amount."

Morris and Leslie report that the most commonly used drug in this area is marijuana, followed by LSD and speed.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the time LSD is what it's supposed to be," Morris said. "Fifty per cent of the speed is some form of amphetamine."

LESLIE said that while the use of speed is increasing in the college community, the quality of the drug is declining.

"Most of the time people take speed they are just popping caffeine," he said.

Morris scoffs at those who claim that the Riley County Dope Report is a means for persons to find the drugs they desire.

"There's no way for people to get information on where and how to purchase drugs on the dope report," Morris said.

Land acquisition plan to provide wetlands

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers plans to buy thousands of acres of land along the Missouri River in Nebraska and Iowa to provide habitats for wildlife and fish.

The land will be used almost solely for fish and wildlife and won't be developed for public recreational activities, said Doug McDonald, corps environmental resources specialist in Omaha.

McDonald said the corps will seek to buy forested bottomlands and other low areas to create wetlands.

AN ESTIMATED \$5 million

Hewett's condition listed as stable

K-State band director Phil Hewett is still in the intensive care unit of St. Mary's Hospital. Doctors said a heart attack is no longer a possible cause for his collapse at Saturday's football game.

Hewett was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital Saturday after collapsing at the Oklahoma State University-K-State football game.

According to a hospital spokesman Hewett was complaining of pains in his left arm and the left side of his chest when admitted.

A hospital spokesman said last night that no specific diagnosis has been made concerning the cause of Hewett's collapse.

According to hospital spokesmen, Hewett is resting comfortably and his condition is stable.



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reservoir in South Dakota, Mc-

Donald said.

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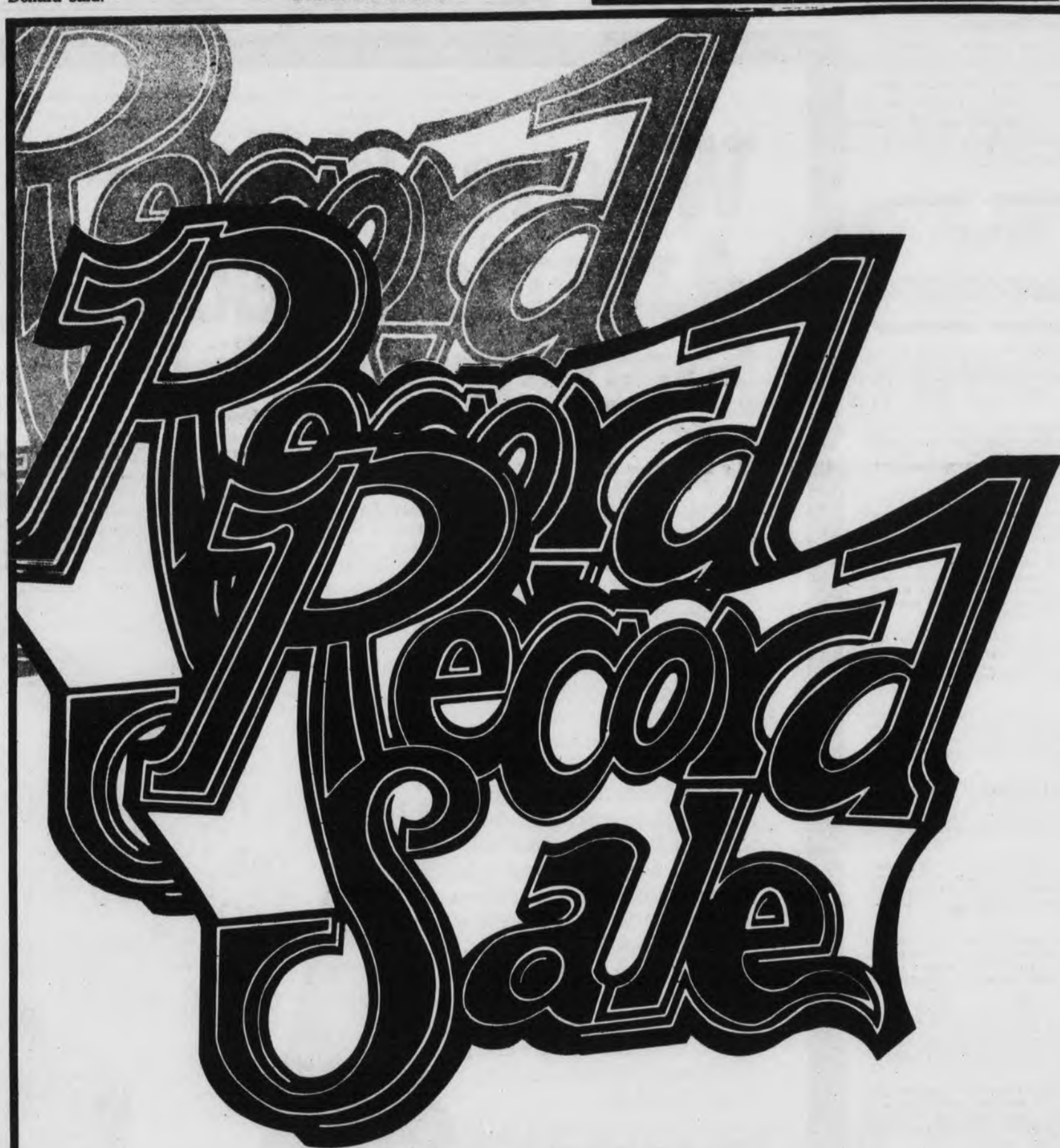
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Concert sites ample but inadequate

(Continued from page 1)

"By the time the Union gets a concert, I've got most of my tickets sold," Ollington said. "If we can avoid booking on the same weekend we should do so. Sometimes that's not possible so we do the best we can."

OLLINGTON said if the Union does bring a show in on the same weekend he'll "roll with the punches" and accept it.

Faith, trust guide Carter, sister says

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ruth Carter Stapleton says her brother Jimmy "trusts people I wouldn't trust," but the President-elect gets things done that way, his evangelist sister believes.

"He has great faith—and here I don't mean religious faith—in people that they will do what he asks them," Stapleton said during a weekend visit here.

"He trusts people I wouldn't trust. But they respond because of the expectations he places upon them."

After a three-day visit in San Diego, Carter's 47-year-old sister left for Fayetteville, N.C.

Your Horoscope:

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — A day for superior thinking and acting. Let your innate spirit of enterprise guide you in all of your endeavors. Make the most of your many talents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — This is a good time to re-evaluate your position, your attitude, and your approach to all matters. Improved methods and more concentrated effort are needed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Someone suddenly shows coolness toward you. Are you sure that you don't know the reason for this? Have you forgotten that callous act of yours?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — Don't wait for another's decision if you have the answer. Do profit, though, by the advice and experience of others. This with your know-how will lead to progress.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Do not turn down any feasible suggestions if they will help to clear up an unpleasant situation. Discriminate, though, between the astute and the rash.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Your ideas concerning a new project may meet with some opposition. If you are sure you're right, go ahead with them. Others will agree to your thinking later.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — A good time to retrench and to review in certain areas of your work. Don't delay on projects which are well prepared, but be sure they are ready for action.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — An excellent day for furthering business and financial interests. Trends are in the making. Study them carefully and follow what is best for you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — You may now expect a "different" approach from others. More cooperation will also be given to you. Continue to work consistently on your present endeavors.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — Your incentives and ambition are heightened now. This is a good day to carry out certain new plans. In doing so, be sure to emphasize fair play for all.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Conserve your energies. Emphasize tact and diligence in your work. A great deal can be gained through sincere effort, which you are innately ready to give.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — For the straight-shooting, up-and-up person, this day has many opportunities. Heed prerequisites, be consistently accurate, and you can't fail to make gains.

Reprinted through the courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

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In Cieslicki's facilities use proposal, 42 possible dates for spring that did not conflict with the varsity sports schedule were outlined. He then gave reasons why a show wouldn't be feasible for many of those dates. Twenty-six would entail a week-night concert (Monday-Thursday) and would be objectionable because classes would have to be cancelled two days for set-up. Several Sunday dates were also ruled out because they were "just a Sunday."

Seven more weekend dates were ruled out because they were the same night, night before, or night after an auditorium show.

Student Body President, Chris Badger believes the reasoning given for ruling out concerts on weekends of McCain attractions is not valid.

"Auditorium attractions aren't really oriented towards the student. There would be no real conflict of the programs on weekends," Badger said.

Although most of Cieslicki's

proposal centered on the usage of Ahearn Field House, McCain Auditorium is a viable alternative for concerts. Again the problem centers on scheduling and lack of good dates.

Ollington books all the auditorium attractions about a year ahead of time and gets his dates established before anyone else. The K-State players have next priority and have the auditorium tied up for about four weeks a semester, including both this year's and next year's

Homecoming weekends. After that it's "first come-first serve."

AFTER McCain shows, classes and outside group usage, the auditorium has very little free time available. Ollington said he tries to avoid scheduling attractions on specific dates that UPC would like to have the concerts—either in Ahearn or the auditorium.

The size of the auditorium itself offers problems for putting a major concert in the building.

Although McCain is the most nearly "acoustically perfect" facility available, it holds only 1800 people.

"It's not big enough for a major concert," Cieslicki said. "At ticket prices of \$6, \$5.50 and \$5, and at a sell-out we could still put no more than a \$7,000 act in and break even."

With all the hassles involved, K-State still gets concerts—although never enough, it seems, to satisfy the student body. Tomorrow's story will take a look around the state to see what problems other Kansas schools have with bringing in concerts.

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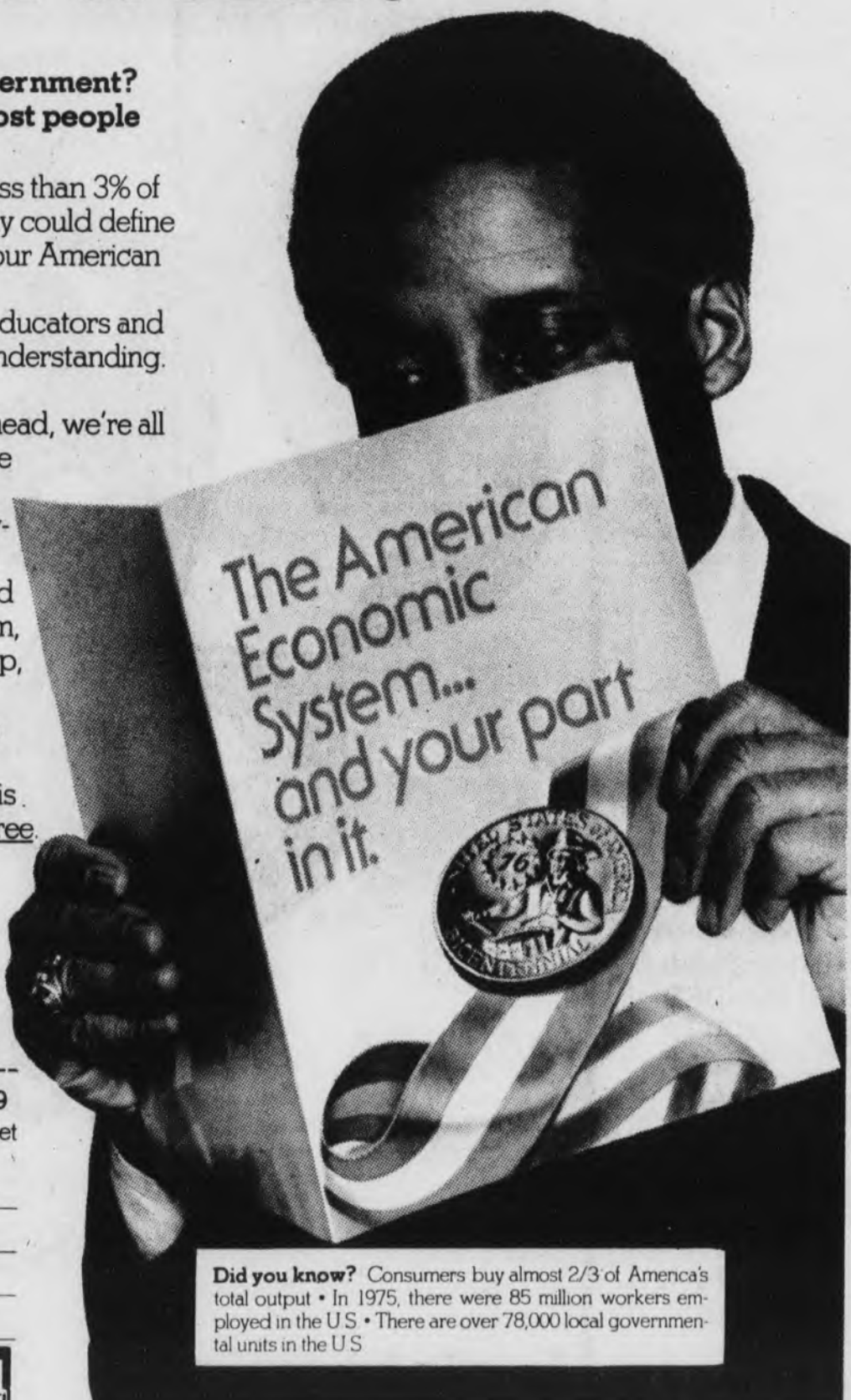
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Boy's story warm, funny

"The Reivers" will be shown today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reviewer

Adult entertainment is in store for whatever number of K-State students can pack into Forum Hall for this week's Kaleidoscope film, "The Reivers." Taken from the Pulitzer-prize-winning book authored by William Faulkner, this movie proves Steve McQueen can act. But it also takes a long, whimsical but fascinating look at a weekend in an 11-year-old boy's life.

The boy, Lucius, is played by Mitch Vogel, who was a "Bonanza" regular during that series' last two seasons. Lucius is taken on a four-day trip to the big city of Memphis, Tenn. by Boon, played by Steve McQueen. Boon works for "the Boss," Lucius' grandfather, played by "The

Waltons" Grandpa, Will Geer. A new car, a 1905 Winton Flyer, recently purchased by "Boss" shines like a golden dream and plays a central role in the film. In it, Boon takes Lucius to the big city while the rest of the family attends a faraway funeral.

Halfway there, Boon and Lucius discover in the rumble-seat a stowaway, Ned, a black second-cousin. Ned, played by Rupert Crosse has provoked Boon into a fight on the average of once a week, it seems, for the last 20 years. Boon isn't a racist; most of the time Ned seemed to deserve it, being onery and mischievous.

IN MEMPHIS, Boon takes young Lucius into a "boarding house" where they spend the night. During the night, Ned returns to inform Boon the car has been traded by Ned for a race

horse. It is Ned's intention to run a race against the horse's former owner, winning both the car and possession of the horse.

At the film's end, when the three "reivers" (a term used in the South to mean "thieves") return home, young Lucius discovers, to his surprise, nothing there has grown or changed. Only he has changed and grown after the four-day escapade. Upon his return, his grandfather, "Boss," firmly but lovingly teaches him about the respect which is lost by lying and breaking promises. Lucius learns it can be painful, emotionally, not physically, to lose for a time a loved one's trust.

"THE REIVERS" pre-dates television's "The Waltons" by three years, but it's the same premise: boy-meets-world, world-surprises-and-hurts-boy, boy-returns-home-to-love-of-family.

This movie is a fast-paced adventure story that doesn't need a lot of bloody shoot-outs to maintain entertainment. It's a simple, amusing tale of a harmless four-day weekend which occurs in a time and place many of us wish we'd grown up in.

To place it in perspective, "The Reivers" is like Walt Disney's "The Apple Dumpling Gang," except racier. Not lewd or obscene, just more grown-up. It's a good film, a bit heartwarming and one I probably will pay good bucks to see again tonight.

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Memories haunt children

Event still affects victims

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — They went to school Monday just like the other children in town, some of them even riding the yellow school bus. But four months after they were held hostage in the Chowchilla bus kidnaping, some of the 27 young victims still experience nightmares and nervousness.

In the hours after their release, they had handled the attention of reporters and townspeople with aplomb, telling with surprising detail and coolness their individual stories.

But negative reactions have since developed among some of the children, parents say.

Judy Reynolds, 13, is bothered because her 8th grade classmates still treat her as "one of those kids." Her sister Becky, 10, finds herself uncharacteristically shy.

"SOMETIMES I really need to talk about it and how I am feeling," Judy said. "Sometimes I don't want to talk about it at all."

Their mother, Evelyn, said she quit her night job as a convalescent hospital aide because the girls began having violent nightmares.

"Most of the children are different," Mrs. Reynolds said. "Most of us could use a psychologist, and some even a psychiatrist. It sure would help.

But we just can't afford things like that."

Mrs. Reynolds also said that she and her husband have become more irritable since the trauma of the July 15 abduction.

"I go into depressed moods," she said. "I'd like to get away and forget about it all."

TO WHICH Judy responded: "Momma, you know anywhere we go, they're still talking about it."

Jennifer and Jeffrey Brown, who with their mother, Joan, have been the Chowchilla victims most accessible for interviews, have nevertheless experienced some behavior problems, Mrs. Brown said.

Jennifer, 9, has nightmares, and Jeff, 11, gets nervous when he rides the bus home from school each day. The children were abducted from a bus taking them home from summer school and held captive for 27 hours, including 16 hours in a buried moving van.

The 26 children were freed when their bus driver and two of the older boys pried the top of the moving van free.

An investigation later led to the arrests of three young San Francisco Bay Area men who were indicted in August on 27 counts of kidnaping and 18 of

robbery involving personal possessions taken from the victims.

THE THREE—Frederick Woods, 24, James Schoenfeld, 24, and his brother Richard, 23—remain in custody in Oakland where the case was moved last week on a change of venue. No trial date has yet been scheduled.

Rap-tutor to promote degrees in business

A rap-tutor session on business encouragement for high school students, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday in the K-State Union.

The session is a continuation of the business encouragement day held Monday at Manhattan High. At the business day, students were encouraged to continue their educations and were informed about the degrees they can achieve in business. The three areas emphasized were management, administration and education.

The rap-tutor session will give interested students more details about business degrees.

"We're promoting the field of business and the specific fields of business at K-State. We're trying to encourage them to come here," Charles Bey, junior in music education, said.

Alpha Phi Alpha is sponsoring the business day and session with high school students as a Community Service Project.



January 3-18, 1977

INTERSESSION

Registration:

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The January Intercession Course Listing will be in the November 18, 1976, K-State Collegian. This will be the only publication of the courses, so save your copy. Additional information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, Room 317, Umberger Hall, K.S.U. 532-5566.

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Orange Bowl hopes to pick league's best

KANSAS CITY (AP) — There will be a method to the madness of selecting the Big Eight Conference representative to the Orange Bowl football game on New Year's Day, the Orange Bowl Committee said Monday.

Five teams are now crowded into first place in the frenzied Big 8—and as many as three could be deadlocked when the season ends with the Oklahoma-Nebraska game Nov. 26 at Lincoln.

The Iowa State Cyclones sent the conference race spinning into confusion Saturday with a 37-28 victory over Nebraska, knocking the Cornhuskers out of sole possession of the top spot.

Joining those two in first are Colorado, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, all with 4-2 conference records.

Out of the running is Missouri, conqueror of Southern California and Ohio State but loser of three Big 8 games, and Kansas and K-State.

THE ORANGE Bowl Committee said Monday if there was a two-way tie, the winner of the game between those two teams would go to the bowl.

But the chance of a three-way finish is more likely, and the committee said one of three things would happen in that event:

— If one team had beaten the other two during the season, the winner would be invited.

— If two of the teams had beaten the third, that team would be eliminated and the two-team procedure would be used.

— If neither of the above situations existed, the team with the best overall record would get the invitation.

"That's a super way to do it," said Earle Bruce, the Iowa State coach, Monday. "For once, fair men have come up with a fair way

Sports

of choosing a team. They have my vote."

TWO AND possibly three teams will be eliminated Saturday, when Colorado journeys to K-State and Oklahoma State hosts Iowa State for the final games before the Oklahoma-Nebraska clash.

Nebraska, Colorado and Iowa State are in the best position, according to the committee formula.

Nebraska could claim the invitation if it beats Oklahoma, and both Oklahoma State and Colorado win. The Cornhuskers have defeated both the Cowboys and Buffaloes.

The invitation would go to Colorado if it wins along with Oklahoma and either Iowa State or Oklahoma State. The Buffaloes won all three games with those opponents.

Iowa State would go to its first Orange Bowl if joined at the top by Nebraska and Colorado, since the best overall record formula would be used. The Cyclones would be 9-2, the Cornhuskers 8-2-1 and Colorado 8-3.

Cage tickets selling well

More than 1,600 non-reserved student basketball tickets have been sold for the upcoming season, according to ticket manager Carol Adolph.

The tickets, priced at \$18 apiece, include 11 home games. The home contest with Iowa State Jan. 12 is not included on the season pass.

ADOLPH said 2,600 tickets originally had been made available, but that number since has been reduced to 2,200 (more will be made available to the general public).

Sales will continue through 4 p.m. today at the ticket office in the Men's Gymnasium. Students are required to present their identification and fee cards upon purchase.

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OKLAHOMA and Oklahoma State would need a loss or tie by Colorado to be considered.

Oklahoma would win a two-way tie with Iowa State, since it beat the Cyclones during the season. But Oklahoma State would go if tied with Oklahoma, since the Cowboys upset their intrastate rivals earlier this year.

Few of the other Big 8 coaches shared Bruce's enthusiasm for the committee formula, although most agreed it was as fair as possible.

"I guess it's as equitable as any," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne admitted Monday. "I think our non-conference schedule was perhaps tougher than Iowa State's, and probably other teams' (schedules) were, too. But they'll go on overall record."

Jim Mallory, the Colorado coach, hesitated discussing the formula at length.

"I'd say it makes sense, I guess," Mallory said. "But I'm worried about what we have to do this week."

Fans get chance to meet Wildcats

A welcome-back dinner for the K-State men's basketball team has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Elk's Restaurant.

The dinner will provide an opportunity for basketball fans to greet head coach Jack Hartman, his players and coaching staff.

Tickets for the dinner are \$3 and are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 414 Poyntz. Tickets must be purchased by 5 p.m. Thursday.

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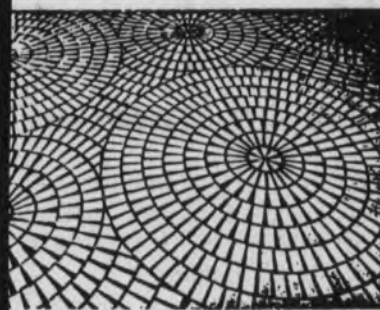


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FORUM HALL-KSU UNION

Cat volleyballers wrap up season

K-State's volleyball team wrapped up its season with two wins and two losses Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

K-State whipped the Lincoln Volleyball Club 15-2 and 15-4 before losing to Nebraska-Lincoln 6-15 and 6-15.

The Wildcats came back to defeat Nebraska-Omaha 17-15 and 15-11 but lost to NU-Lincoln again 12-15 and 13-15.

K-State's season record was 18-21.

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Casey Scott

Hot on the Tigers' tails

There's going to be a few lineup changes in most Big Eight Conference basketball camps this season, but you can look for the same teams to again compete for the title.

Even without Willie Smith, Missouri's Tigers are the pick of conference coaches to repeat as champions. K-State, Kansas and Oklahoma, however, are expected to be hot on the Tigers' tails.

For coaches Norm Stewart and Jack Hartman, the rebuilding jobs

is still undecided. Senior Dan Droge and freshman Curtis Redding are likely choices. Steve Soldner, a 6-7 sophomore, may see action at both the pivot and forward.

So it appears K-State will rely on speed and quickness in its bid for the crown. And, at guard, the Cats have plenty of that.

EVANS, of course, sits at one spot. The other, well, it looks to be either Scott Langton, freshman Tyrone Ladson or Keith Frazier, who has been coming on well of late in practice.

Elsewhere around the league: KU seems to be another logical candidate for the crown. The Jayhawks will also be one of the tallest teams.

Coach Ted Owens said he will alternate 7-1 Paul Mokeski with comebacker Donnie Von Moore at center. Already that looks to be a poor move. Thinking back a couple of seasons, I remember when Owens alternated Rick Suttle and Danny Knight. Neither

showed the consistency and ability they were capable of.

Von Moore, back after being sidelined all last year, seemed to be the likely replacement at forward for Norm Cook, who passed up his senior year to sit the bench for the Boston Celtics.

Oklahoma had an excellent recruiting year, signing seven all-stars and a prep all-America — five of those being taller than 6-7. And the Sooners return all five starters.

Many are saying OU is still too young and growing, but watch out. They knocked off KU and MU late last year and gave K-State a heck of a game in Ahearn. Pick OU as the surprise team.

That leaves the also-rans. Nebraska lost Jerry Fort — about the only real threat it had. Oklahoma State returns only two starters, Colorado has a new coach and a lack of bonafide talent and Iowa State, 3-24 a year ago, is without Hercle Ivy and Art Johnson. It may be another long year for them.

Scott's shots

are exactly opposite. Stewart has to replace the all-everything Smith while K-State looks to bolster its graduation-depleted front line.

AND TO REPLACE Smith, where else should Stewart go but to his talented front line. Smith's replacement? — Jim Kennedy.

Kennedy, a 6-6 senior who averaged 16.2 points per game last year, will be joined in the backcourt by Scott Sims, a relatively inexperienced guard himself.

The Kennedy experiment is one I'm extremely interested in. I was told a month ago that Stewart was thinking of trying it, but I hardly believed it. Kennedy trying to guard Mike Evans? That ought to prove a mismatch.

HERE IN Manhattan, however, Hartman is having to do a little experimenting himself. Lacking the consistency and drive he wants from his big men, Hartman has been running 6-5 Darryl Winston at the pivot.

"We don't have any options," Hartman said. "He's got to do the job."

At forwards, Larry Dassie has been given the first-team nod from Hartman, but the other slot

Women harriers place ninth

Three K-State runners finished in under 18 minutes to lead the Wildcat women's cross country team to ninth place in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Cross Country Championships Saturday in Madison, Wis.

Senior Joyce Urish placed 21st in 17:30. Her sister, Renee, finished 36th and freshman teammate Cindy Worcester came in 40th. Alice Wheat finished 128th and Roselyn Fry 131st for the Cats.

IOWA STATE won the national title with 62 points. California State-Northridge was second with

110 points and Wisconsin-Madison third with 177.

K-State tallied 365 points. The Cats placed sixth in last year's meet.

K-State finished the season with four meet wins, one second-place finish and was third in the Big Eight Conference Championships.

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If you think you know a lot about football, we're going to give you a chance to prove it. As well as a chance to win a free large fries.

Every time you buy a *Quarter Pounder® or a Quarter Pounder with Cheese between Nov. 5 and Nov. 28, we'll give you a Football Facts Rub and Win Game card.

You can use the card to challenge your football I.Q.!

First, rub off the silver area covering the question.

Then select the answer you think is correct and rub off the silver oval next to that answer. If the letters "TD" appear under the silver oval, you win!

Come into participating McDonald's for complete details and play our Fans' Favorite Football Facts

Game. And see if you really do know as much about football as you think you do.

We do it all for you.



3rd and Vattier

*weight 1/4 lb.
before cooking



SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS THANKSGIVING AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

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TO	ONE-WAY	ROUND-TRIP	YOU CAN LEAVE	YOU ARRIVE
St. Louis, Mo.	\$21.60	\$41.05	9:05 a.m.	5:50 p.m.
Denver, Colorado	29.40	55.90	12:00 p.m.	11:50 p.m.
San Francisco, Ca.	80.10	152.10	12:00 p.m.	7:10 a.m.
Chicago, Ill.	32.10	61.05	8:50 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
New York, N.Y.	71.30	135.50	1:15 p.m.	8:00 a.m.

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Ballots nominate outstanding faculty

OUTSTANDING TEACHER NOMINATION

I nominate _____ of the _____ Department
for one of the KSU Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Awards.

Circle the letters which you feel describe his (her) teaching:

HD = Highly Descriptive ND = Not Descriptive
SD = Somewhat Descriptive CJ = Cannot Judge

Interesting	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Flexible	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Organized	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Student Centered	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Informative	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Relevant to life outside the classroom	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Challenging	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Knowledgeable - An expert in his field	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Enthusiastic	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Stimulating - Dynamic	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Creative - Innovative	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Fair	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Encourages individual learning	HD	SD	ND	CJ

In 50 or fewer words, explain why you consider your nominee to be an outstanding teacher _____

(Nominees will not be informed of the names of those who nominated them.)

Your Name

Your College

MAIL OR DELIVER COMPLETED FORM TO THE DEAN'S OFFICE
IN YOUR COLLEGE.

It's time to vote again. Each year students, faculty and administration honor four K-State teachers with an Outstanding Faculty Award.

The program of awards began in 1968. It provides two awards of \$500 each for outstanding teaching by graduate assistants and two awards of \$1,000 each for outstanding undergraduate teaching by assistant professors or above.

The deadline for making nominations is Nov. 24. They must be submitted to the dean of the college in which the faculty member is appointed.

The nominations are made in the fall so all nominees who wish to be considered for the award can have their fall classes evaluated by the Office for Educational Resources. The teachers are awarded with a citation, bound as a diploma, and a check at commencement in the spring.

Nominations must be made on a standard form which is available in the dean's office of any of the

eight colleges, the Union, the office of Educational Resources, living groups and the organizational offices.

Final selection of the awarded members will be done by a committee of five students and four faculty. Two finalists from each college will be considered. Each college will be given an equal opportunity, explained Dick Owens, director of Offices of Educational Improvement.

The funds for the award are provided by Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation, Inc.

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HAIR STYLISTS

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Next to
Mother's Worry

SAM MEETING Dr. Barry Flinchbaugh

Extention Economist for Public Affairs

Topic: Taxation—Men & Women; are they
created equal?

Place—Cavalier Club
Date—Nov. 18, 1976
Time—7:00 p.m.

Set ups provided
Members—Free
Guests—\$1.50
BYOB

FFA selects officers

Sam Brownback, K-State junior in agricultural education, has been elected as one of four regional vice presidents of the American Association of Future Farmers of America (FFA).

Brownback is the third K-State student to become one of the top officers in the last four years.

The vice presidents, along with a national president and a national secretary, comprise the top command of the 450,000-member FFA organization which is active in every state as well as Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

ONE OF Brownback's first responsibilities will be to meet in Kansas City with national officers to evaluate this year's national convention and to lay plans for the coming year.

"Sam has an outstanding record in the Future Farmer of America program and demonstrated his ability, first as president of his Prairie View FFA chapter, than as district president, and finally as state president in 1974-75. He is deserving of this honor," James Albracht, coordinator of agricultural education, said.

Brownback has been an Ag Ambassador and active in Collegiate FFA. For the past two years he has been a student assistant on agricultural programs for K-State's Radio Station KSAC.

Along with his election to office, Brownback was honored at Kansas City for being one of nine Kansans to be awarded the "American Farmer" degree.



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Plantation

right across from KSU at Ramada Inn

Join Us For Lunch
Won't You?
We'll Be Waiting On You



1976 TRAP SHOOT Sunday November 21

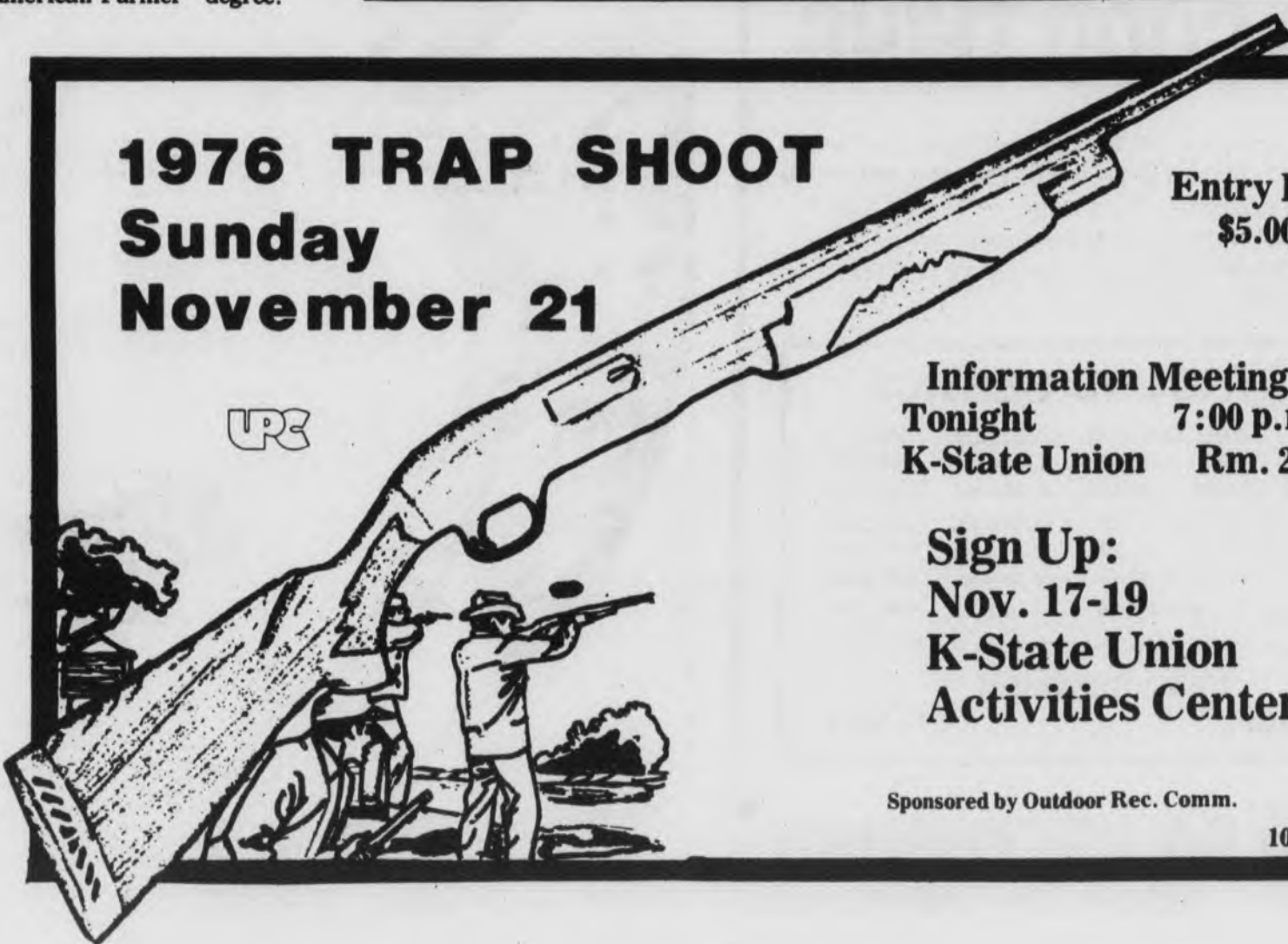
Entry Fee
\$5.00

Information Meeting:
Tonight 7:00 p.m.
K-State Union Rm. 213

Sign Up:
Nov. 17-19
K-State Union
Activities Center

Sponsored by Outdoor Rec. Comm.

1008 LN



UPC 1003 sh

is Bluegrass!

Supreme Court to review discrimination issue again

WASHINGTON (AP) — How far must an employer bend to accommodate an employee's religious convictions, an issue that caused a Supreme Court deadlock earlier this month, was granted review once again Monday.

The justices also set the stage for a possible ruling on whether affirmative action programs benefiting minorities discriminate against whites.

Larry Hardison filed suit in 1969 claiming religious discrimination after he was fired from his job as a Trans World Airline repairman in Kansas City.

Hardison, a member of the Worldwide Church of God, had

refused to work on three successive Saturdays for a vacationing fellow worker. He said his religious scruples prevented him from working on his Sabbath, from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

THE EIGHTH U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with Hardison that TWA was guilty of religious discrimination, ruling that the airline didn't make sufficient attempts to work out the scheduling problems caused by Hardison's religious beliefs.

TWA appealed to the Supreme Court, arguing that it had tried to accommodate Hardison short of

infringing on the collective bargaining rights of other employees.

On Nov. 2, the high court split 4-4 in upholding a Sixth U.S. Circuit of Appeals ruling that a Kentucky firm was guilty of religious discrimination for firing an employee under similar circumstances. Justice John Paul Stevens didn't participate in the decision.

THE SUPREME Court deadlock automatically upheld the lower court's decision but left some question as to exactly what is the "law of the land."

If Stevens participates in Hardison's case, and the other justices vote as they did earlier this month, a new court majority could rule that such accommodations aren't necessary.

The court on Monday refused to hear two similar cases of alleged religious discrimination.

The Justices set aside temporarily an order by the California Supreme Court striking down an affirmative action program at the University of California — Davis Medical School which gives admission preference to racial minorities.

The state court ruled last month that the program discriminates against whites.

The Supreme Court's action holds in abeyance any enforcement of the state court's order to dismantle the program pending formal appeal.

Students, faculty and staff eligible for swine flu shots

Students, faculty and K-State staff members will be given the swine flu shots when Lafene Student Health Center begins a free vaccination clinic Wednesday—rather than only students and faculty members, as reported in Monday's Collegian.

The health center has 2,000 doses on hand for a one-day free clinic, beginning at 8:30 Wednesday morning. Should more than 2,000 doses be required, the health center will request more from the Riley County Health Department. They will also extend the clinic after Wednesday, if health center officials decide it is necessary.

Many faculty and staff members will not be allowed to take the shot—the health center's supply is monovalent, and can be administered only to people between the ages of 18 to 44.

The Health Center officials warn that persons allergic to eggs, chickens or feathers should not take the shot.

The clinic will be set up at the south end of the health center, inside the doors leading into the health center parking lot.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	33 Naomi's	51 Pay one's	10 Swab
1 Spanish	chosen	part	11 Sense organ
article	name	52 Time of life	16 Andean
4 Greenland	34 Uncle	53 Fasteners	ruminant
settlement	(dial.)	54 Look	20 Blockhead
8 Renown	35 Dawn	askance	(slang)
12 An ass:	goddess	55 Tier	23 Chick-pea
comb.	36 Apples	DOWN	24 Ireland
form	and pears	1 Places	25 Resorts
13 Bare	37 A plan	2 Med. school	26 Man's
14 Chinese	39 Geological	course	nickname
port	time	3 Rail bird	27 A fruit
15 — Caverns	division	4 Store in	28 Indians
17 European	40 Pedal digit	a silo	29 Footlike
shark	41 Of memory	5 Saxhorns	organ
18 Where	45 Headland	6 Girl's name	32 County in
Roma is	48 American	7 Consisting	Ireland
19 Corrida	inventor	in pleasure	33 Medium of
cheer	50 An astrin-	8 Destined	exchange
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and			36 Muse
Jolson			38 Details
22 Elbows			39 Ham it up
gently			42 Scorch
26 Ravine			43 Character
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a stream			"Othello"
29 Block of			44 Work
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salt			45 Surpass
30 Fictional			46 Formerly
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31 Gam or			47 Play on
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32 Abbr. on			49 Small
calendar			bill

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

HERA MONA SPA
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SOMALI ESKER
RA PIXIE
MESA BID TBAR
ASH ITO AMI
OPAL SOL EGAD
KAREN PS
WHERE SISERA
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ERS STET SALA

11-16

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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18						19	20			
			21			22			23	24
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45	46	47			48	49				
50					51				52	
53					54				55	

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Call 539-4412. (11f)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (14f)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, Marker Rotomat, \$125 or best offer. 537-8611. (52-71)

ROSSIGNOL STRATO 102 racing skis, 207 cm., Marker Rotomat, \$125 or best offer. 537-8611. (52-71)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Field jackets—Overcoats—Sleeping bags—Cold weather caps—Ponchos—GI shovels—Canteens—Mess Pans—Pistol belts—Much More. St. Mary's Surplus Sales—St. Mary's, Ks. (53-72)

WOODEN TOYS, handcrafted dolls, sweaters, cradles, hobby horses, mobiles. Custom orders welcome. It's A Small World, Old Town Mall. 539-2977. (58-62)

NEW REMINGTON gas chain saw; perfect; \$100. Also, new 20 ga. Pacifico reloader. 776-3123. (59-63)

1966 MUSTANG, 289, V8, 80,000 miles, air conditioning, new radials, excellent interior. \$900. 1827 Hunting, 539-6536, after 5:00 p.m. (59-63)

MUST SELL 1974 Chevrolet Impala 2-door coupe. Yellow with brown vinyl top. Excellent condition. 47,000 miles. Call now, 539-8445. (59-64)

COMPLETE LIVING room set, \$279. See to believe. Manhattan Discount Furniture, below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (59-63)

1974 AM Hornet, 6-cylinder automatic, 4 door, power steering, positive traction, radio. \$1750. 539-2059. (60-62)

THE FINEST in stereo: It's Ray Audio in Lawrence, Kansas. We are specialists. Drive a little—get a lot more. (60-64)

FOR REALLY high performance stereo you must see Ray Audio (Lawrence). Hear the best selling speaker system in the country. (60-64)

SOME SPEND over \$1,000 for a really good sound. At Ray Audio (Lawrence) you pay \$650. It's worth the drive. (60-64)

TWO SIZE A and 78-13 studded snow tires used on Ford Pinto—\$20. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, 776-9469, 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (60-62)

10'x45' FURNISHED mobile home with air conditioning, washer, carpet, storage shed. Excellent condition, two blocks from campus in North Campus Court. Call 539-8463 between 4:00-7:30 p.m. (60-64)

TITAN MOBILE home, 12'x52', 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, washer/dryer, carpeted, partially furnished, shed. Available January 1st. Joel Buck, 776-6508. (60-64)

DROP-LEAF DINETTE, 4 chairs, buffet, small side stand. \$100. 539-5689. (61-65)

1969 PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite. Call 539-5689 after 9:00 p.m. (61-65)

VW SNOW tires (2); mounted on rims; less than 2,000 miles. Call 776-4266. (61-65)

OWN YOUR own 10'x50' two-bedroom mobile home. Clean, carpeted, comfortable. Perfect for single person. Lot rent only \$30. 776-5231. (61-64)

SHARP 1974 Monte Carlo; 532-6715 or 539-1327. (61-64)

1972 MAVERICK Grabber, excellent mechanical, air cond., good gas mileage. Must sell. Call after 6:00 494-2405. (61-65)

4-TON JEEP pickup; power steering, brakes, new paint. 1970 Pontiac Bonneville; full power, excellent condition. Zenith color television. 539-7984. (61-65)

HELP WANTED

FEMALE D.J. that can play the best music in town in number one Disco. Collegian Box 20. Student Publications, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Ks. 66506. (57-61)

JANITOR OR banquet set-up; mornings, Monday-Friday. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (57-61)

COCKTAIL SERVER, 2-3 nights a week. Excellent tips. Apply in person, Bocker's II, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (57-61)

GET RICH quick! Males and females, ages 18-23 needed for a comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of each test at \$2.00/hour. One full afternoon needed any day, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, R.N., at the Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. (57-61)

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES, sororities, clubs and organizations. Earn easy money for Christmas and New Year's activities. For information call 1-239-9629. (58-75)

STAFF ASSISTANT—Fone: Experience as Fone volunteer or other Social Service Organization. Job runs from January 15th-February 15th. Applications may be obtained in SGA office and must be returned by Tuesday, November 16th at noon. SGA is an EOE. (59-61)

KENNEDY'S CLAIM and J.D.'s Steak House are now taking applications for part-time and full-time help. Waiters, waitresses, hostesses and cashiers. Good opportunity for those here for the holiday season. Apply between 4:00-6:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 2304 Stegg Hill Rd., Manhattan, Kansas. (60-62)

INFANT AND Child Care position for Graduate Assistant, beginning January 15th or sooner. Responsibilities include planning program for children 6 months-5 years of age, working with undergraduate students and parents. Background in early childhood required. Interested persons should apply to SGS Office or the Department of Family and Child Development by Nov. 29. SGS is an E.O.E. (60-64)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23f)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

WILDCAT CREEK Apartments: One and two bedroom apartments, available now or for Spring semester. From \$155 with hot and cold water, trash removal and sewer paid. Phone 539-2951. (56-76)

NICE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment. One block from campus. Available January 1st. Call 537-4479 or 776-3681. (57-66)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. Shag carpet, total electric and cable hook-up. Good for couples/details, contact 539-8765 evenings. (57-61)

2 BEDROOM apartment; close to university; fireplace. Call 539-7651 after 5:00 p.m. (59-63)

4 BEDROOM house; close to university; fireplace. Call 539-7651 after 5:00 p.m. (59-63)

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. One block from campus. \$100/month, electricity. Call between 5:00-7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (60f)

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment in e-cross from campus. Married couple or two to three girls. Available January 1st. No pets, deposit required. Shag carpeting, paneled walls. Attractive. 539-5173. (61-63)

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for 2-4 persons. Near campus, \$210. Available now. Call Bassam, 539-3142, 1005 Blumont #7. (61-63)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two females wanted for second semester. 3 bedroom trailer, washer and dryer. \$80/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 776-4919. (57-61)

SHARE NICE two-bedroom apartment or trailer beginning December 1st. Large complex with pool. Ask for Steve, afternoons, or leave number. 539-1337. (61-65)

ONE OR two females for second semester: really nice furnished trailer with washer and dryer. \$75 plus share utilities. 539-3291 or 776-4989. (61-63)

SUB-LEASE

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment one block from campus. \$150/month plus security deposit. No pets. Phone 539-4447. (57-62)

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment, fully furnished. Very reasonable price. Available January 1st, 1977. Call Mark or Bob at 776-7235. (61-65)

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Free bus to campus. \$155. Phone, 539-3142. (61-63)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (41f)

Methodist Bible Study

The Gospel of Mark
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.
UMHE, 1021 Denison

Led by Reverend
Charles Bennett
Pastor of 1st
United Methodist Church

FURNITURE—SAVE hundreds on fine name brand furniture. Why pay huge markups? Manhattan Discount Furniture, below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (59-63)

CONTACT LENS wearers. Save on your hard or Softens supplies. Send for free sample of your favorite solution. Enclose 25 cents for postage and handling. Price list will also be sent. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, AZ 85011. (60-64)

EUROPE, ISRAEL, Africa, Asia, South America; travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084, (404) 934-6662. (60-61)

PREVIEW THE latest fall fashion eyewear at Parker Optical, Old Town Mall. Repairs, fast service, free adjustments, too! 537-4157. (61-65)

WANTED

POETRY FOR Poetry Anthology. Please include stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126. (50-69)

RIDE TO Ellinwood for Thanksgiving vacation. Will pay for gas. Would like advance notice. Ask for Diane, 532-3189. (59-63)

WOULD LIKE to acquire four student football tickets to Colorado game. Call 537-4340. (60-62)

PERSON(S), PREFERABLY female, to share gas, driving to San Francisco or thereabouts around December 15th. Call Toni, 537-8249. (61-63)

ONE MALE to share 4-bedroom house. \$50/month plus utilities. Available January 1st. 1021 Poyntz. 537-2052. (61-64)

SERVICES

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (40f)

HORSE BOARDING, Dr. K-2 Farm. Available—box stall for one horse and outside area for one horse. Excellent facilities. Close to Manhattan. 539-5911. (60-64)

WILL DO sewing, mending, zippers and some alterations; reasonable. Call 776-5685. (60-64)

FOUND

SMALL MALE Cocker Spaniel, tagged against rabies. Vicinity 8th & Fremont. Claim at Animal Humane Shelter. (60-62)

PERSONAL

HEY Y.O.U.—Be low or be high, partaking of the evil weed is a crime. But you can help change this. National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws. November 18th, 7:00 p.m., Brother's Tavern. Check it out! M.E. (60-61)

DUNGEON AND Dragons players! (Dungeon Masters in particular): If you are interested in playing or learning this game, call Phil Reed at 537-1344 or come to our first meeting, Thursday, November 18th, in Union 204. (61-62)

MISSING PERSON: Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Nicholas Froelich, former Housing Department employee, please call Dave, 537-8565. Very important. (61-63)

PINKY: HOW does it feel to be an old lady? Happy Birthday. This is your Birthday present, so you'd better like it. Have a good day. Love ya, "The Snot." (61)

TO THE Smurthwaite Pledge—You're quite a cookie! We love you! Thanks for spurring us on. Your Peanut Parfait Pals. (61)

ATTENTION

UPC VAIL Skiers final payment and insurance number was due yesterday. Final payment is due immediately in the K-State Union Activities Center. (1011gm) (61)

ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Tuesday evening: Happy Days, 7:00; Laverne and Shirley, 7:30; Rich Man, Poor Man, 8:00; Switch, 9:00; Doctor in the House, 10:00; MASH, 10:30; Odd Couple, 11:00; Honeymooners, 11:30. Wednesday evening: Special—Dorothy Hamill, 7:00; Movie—"Chinatown," 8:00; Special—Olivia Newton-John, 10:40. (61-62)

Three to fight deportation on war crime allegations

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three Eastern Europeans who have lived quietly in the United States for years went to court Monday to fight federal efforts to deport them as alleged collaborators in the mass murders of Jews at the hands of the Nazis in World War II.

But courtroom proceedings in the three hearings put off for weeks or months any testimony, which is expected to include Jews recalling the horrors of life under the Nazis in war-torn Europe.

The three hearings began what will be, in effect, the first trials in this country for deportation of alleged war criminals. Officials have said they are investigating up to 80 persons who may be accused of atrocities and deported or stripped of naturalized citizenship.

Three years ago the federal courts took away the citizenship of a German-born New York housewife, opening the way for her trial on atrocity charges in Germany, and plans have been announced for similar moves against four other naturalized citizens whose names have not been released.

ON MONDAY, the three aging

immigrants appeared at hearings in New York, Baltimore and Waterbury, Conn. They are accused of lying about their pasts on immigration papers, although court proceedings are expected to focus on their alleged atrocities.

The three accused are:
—Boleslav Maikovskis, 72, a retired Mineola, N.Y., carpenter. He was a member of the Latvian Police Force and is accused of selecting Jewish children for execution during 1941 and 1943.

—Karlis Detlavs, 65 and also a Latvian. A retired factory worker who lost a leg to cancer three years ago, he is accused of shooting Jews as a member of the Latvian Legion at the Riga Ghetto in October 1941 and of selecting Jews for execution.

—Bronius "Bruno" Kaminskas, 74, a retired janitor who lives in a \$20-a-week room in Hartford, Conn. He allegedly shot about 60 children near Lithuania's Medziokalis Woods in 1941, took part in shooting 200 Jews in a Lithuanian forest and chose some 400 others for execution.

ALL THREE have denied taking part in war atrocities, and Maikovskis and Detlavs have blamed accusations against them on Communist plots.

Kaminskas came to the United States in 1947, Detlavs in 1950 and Maikovskis in 1951. All three arrived in New York and were admitted for permanent residence. None became a citizen.

In New York on Monday, the case of Maikovskis was delayed two weeks with a judge's order that the government refine allegations against him. The defense was given until Jan. 10 to prepare motions.

The hearing in Waterbury was postponed until Jan. 25 to allow defense and prosecution more time to prepare for Kaminskas' case.

The cases of the three men could take years to work their way through the federal court system.

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NEW Canon AE-1

The electronic system camera that's changing the course of photography.

- Shutter-priority automatic exposure SLR
- Incredibly light weight, compact and easy to use
- Instant response, sensitive silicon exposure metering
- Compact Power Winder A for motorized sequential shooting

The AE-1 is changing the way cameras will be made, and the way photographers take pictures. Its shutter-priority automatic exposure and sensitive silicon photo cell free you as never before to approach your subject—yet with all the versatility that Canon's more than forty FD lenses and multitude of accessories makes easily possible. To really appreciate the AE-1, you have to pick it up and use it. It just may change the course of your photography!

- Speedlite 155A auto electronic flash sets shutter and aperture
- Accepts all Canon FD lenses for AE operation
- Unbeatable performance at an unbeatable price

\$379.95 camera w/F1.8 lens

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A SYMPOSIUM on "World War II and the Birth of the Contemporary World: A Baptism of Fire," will begin at 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

"THE REIVERS" starring Steve McQueen will be shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

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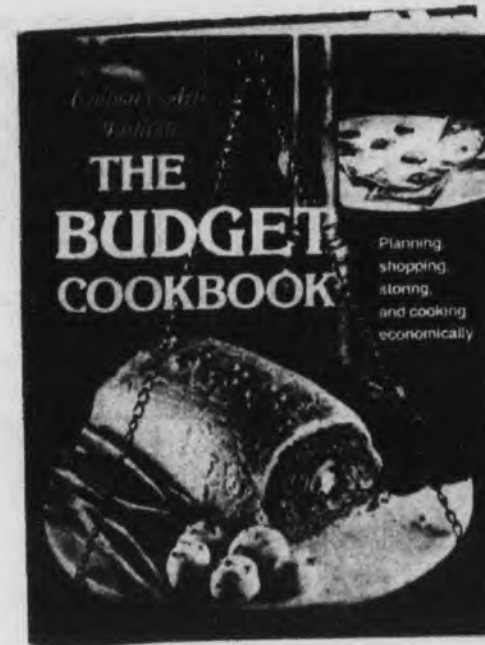
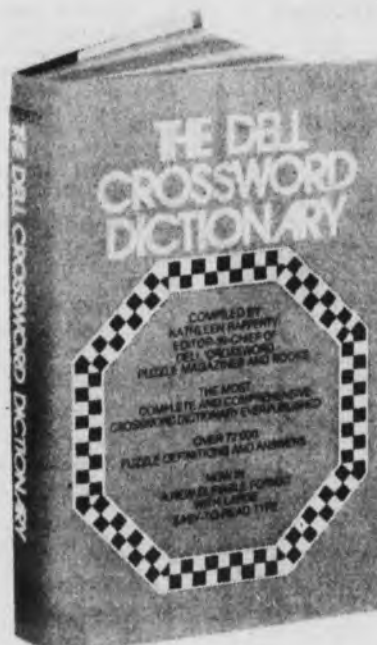
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k-state union bookstore

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

November 17, 1976

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 62

K-State not alone in concert woes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a five-part series examining K-State's concert situation.

By RAY WELLS
Collegian Reporter

Compared to our sister university down the river, K-State has done little this year in the way of concerts. Leon Russell, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Heart, Neil Sedaka, the Paul Winter Consort and Jimmie Speeris have all made stops at the University of Kansas on Midwestern tours. Some did well — others less than expected.

Leon Russell and Neil Sedaka both drew about 5,000 in the 17,000-

success in obtaining quality shows to KU's closeness to Kansas City.

"Promoters feel they can draw from Kansas City. Sometimes a promoter cannot get a facility in K.C. or it's priced too high — then they'll do us," Miller said.

Miller, who is in his sixth year at KU as head of special events (concerts, mini-concerts, and coffeehouses) believes he has "worked hard to cultivate associations with promoters." He said, however, there was probably "some comfort in them feeling we're a subsidiary of Kansas City."

the Athletic Department administration and the purchase of a new tartan floor in Allen, Miller said it had been strongly indicated to him Allen Fieldhouse "is an athletic facility — not a concert hall."

A committee has been formed to work on the problem, Miller said. "It would hamper our concert situation severely to have that option taken away."

WICHITA STATE hasn't done so well with concerts this year. Its concerts, which are more like large coffeehouses, have been limited to six shows in a 500-seat ballroom that offers beer and smoking. None have been major concert acts. Most shows have been progressive country-rock and about half were termed as a success, according to Mike McHenry, concerts chairman for the Campus Activities Center.

All major shows in Wichita are done by local promoters, most of which seem to fold up within a year, McHenry said.

Peter Frampton recently played Wichita, and the month of November alone has the Isley Brothers, the Eagles, Styx, Michael Murphey and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band coming to the state's largest city. Good turnouts have been the rule for shows whether in Century II or Henry Levitt arena, he said.

McHenry cites bad relationships with promoters as his major problem in getting university-sponsored concerts.

"The past committee really screwed things up with the promoters. All my efforts have been directed towards re-establishing relations with

promoters and agencies," McHenry said.

McHENRY SAID he has little trouble getting access to Henry Levitt Arena although the Athletic Department does have first priority. He now believes because of problems with Wichita promoters, bands would rather work with a campus concert.

A partial solution to the statewide concert problem, McHenry said, would be to block-book major groups. Block-booking is arranging for group appearances in the same area during a short period of time. This allows the group to cut down traveling expenses and therefore cuts the price for individual shows.

When told K-State's situation, that groups were either unavailable or wouldn't come to Manhattan, McHenry was amazed.

"There are plenty of acts available. We (WSU) haven't had

any concerts because of problems with our past committee," McHenry said.

Fort Hays State has had two major concerts this year. Seals and Crofts drew 5,000 but still lost \$1,000 for its Union. Neil Sedaka drew 5,500 — 500 more than KU — and made the Union about \$2,500, according to Cindy Balthazor, program director for the Hays Memorial Union.

Balthazor said support for concerts was good although Hays is a relatively small college. She attributed part of the success to being the only major college in the area, bringing in a lot of outside people.

The major problem Balthazor faces is that Gross Memorial Coliseum, (capacity 7,500) is the only facility available for concerts. No intermediate building is accessible for so-called "mini-concerts," and "we have a lot of trouble getting dates for the fieldhouse," she said.

(see OTHER page 9)

City workers ask for union election

By BEN WEARING
City Editor

Dissatisfied Manhattan city employees have decided to request that the Kansas Employee Relations Board (KERB) conduct an election to determine if the city's 185 employees will unionize.

A steering committee, to answer employee questions and define tentative goals, will be elected at a meeting Thursday night of city employees at the Continental Inn.

Kansas statute requires that 30 per cent of the employees sign a petition before an election can be held.

City supervisors have been holding regular meetings with employees, since the union movement began a month ago. Reports on the strength of union organization vary.

"We've had enough people sign union cards to think we can get a union in," one city employee, who wished to remain unidentified, said. "It's strong, very strong — in every department."

CITY MANAGER Les Rieger said his reports are "mixed."

"In some departments there is apparently no desire to unionize," he said. He believes the union movement is strongest in the parks and street departments, and the city hall employees.

Rieger said the city's next move might be to "reiterate to employees what they now have as far as salary and fringe benefits." He said if bargaining talks begin, "essentially, they (the employees) will be back starting from scratch."

The dissatisfaction reportedly centers on salaries and the city's employee performance review program, which was enacted Oct. 1 and will go into effect sometime in December.

"One of the reasons is probably because of the salary some of the people are getting," the employee said. "There are guys in the street

and parks departments who are making very little and are trying to raise families.

"None of the blue collar city workers are sitting on easy street."

However, salaries may not be the main problem.

"A major problem is (Director of Personnel) Bil Zelazny's employee review program," the employee said. "The evaluation has got many people upset."

PREVIOUSLY, an annual 3 per cent merit pay increase was granted almost automatically to city employees on their anniversary date (the date on which the employee was hired). Now, with the review program, employees will be judged against the programs results, and the raise may not be automatic.

"In the past, the merit increase was almost automatic," the employee said. "Now with the elaborate evaluation program, it's not."

"We are going to insist that the merit pay increase is no longer automatic, but I don't see any wholesale denial of this," Zelazny said.

Zelazny said the review program is not a major change.

"It's the same system that we have now," Zelazny said. "All we're doing is putting some objective standards to it so the employees know how they are being judged."



Photo by Don Lee

Heat treatment

Serafin Sanchez, graduate in food science, sterilizes test tubes full of culture-growing medium for his research in hydrocarbon fermentation.

★ INSIDE ★

GOOD MORNING! Today should be a little warmer, details page 3...

THURMAN MUNSON is named the American League's Most Valuable Player, page 8...

THE STATE FIRE Marshal finds safety hazards in almost every building inspected, page 9...

Plans for Burger King get final OK

By JANET GATZ
Collegian Reporter

Burger King expects to start construction on the site of Poyntz and Third St. by Jan. 1, 1977. Jack Crocker, director of the Big Lakes Development Committee, told the City Commission at last night's meeting that the construction would probably take 60 to 90 days.

Crocker said he had received the certified revised plans from Burger King and would present them to the commission. He said the revised plans seemed to comply totally with the city's building and site conditions.

Some revisions in the original plans include rotation of the building, parking behind the building on the Third St. alley location, no curb cut on Poyntz, and the creation of a pedestrian walkway between the alley and the parking lot.

CROCKER SAID Burger King expected to start site preparation as soon as possible.

"I'm sure they'll see that the site plan is as much to their benefit as it is to ours," he said.

Crocker also presented a plan to remove 239 parking meters from three locations and increase parking rates on meters from the corners of Third and Fifth Streets on Poyntz from 5 cents an hour to 10 cents.

"We're trying to achieve a balance in the use of parking spaces in the downtown area and discourage long term parking. We'd like to let short term shoppers use the spaces with meters, and let long term shoppers use the free ones.

"After looking at the alternatives, we see this as the best interim recommendation during downtown redevelopment," Crocker said.

City Manager Les Rieger said Manhattan has about 1,100 parking meters and two meter readers.

COMMISSIONER Bob Smith said last year the Riley County Police Department issued in excess of 91,000 parking tickets.

"Removing the meters is certainly worth a try. I'd like to see us take a step away from using parking meters as a source of revenue. Their original intent was to facilitate parking and discourage people from "storing" their cars on the streets. I think we've gotten away from that," Smith said.

In order to remove the meters and increase parking rates, the commission would have to make an amendment to an ordinance created in March of 1975, City Attorney Ed Horne said.

The commissioners agreed to motion for a first reading of an amendment to remove the 239 meters, but were hesitant about increasing the rates on Poyntz.

"I'm in favor of it and I think the citizens would like it, but I'd like to let a little time elapse to give citizens a chance to react to an increase, and to see if you (Crocker) are really speaking for the downtown merchants," Mayor Dean Coughenour said.

THE COMMISSIONERS agreed they were in sympathy with the plan, but also wanted to wait for community input before increasing the parking rates on Poyntz.

The commission carried the first reading of an amendment to Ordinance 3343 to remove the meters.

Coughenour presented a proclamation to the president of the local teachers organization, Dave Koran, in honor of American Education Week.

"We're trying to heighten the public's awareness of education.

This week 100 million Americans will be exposed to this sort of publicity to make them aware of what's going on in public schools. I'd like to invite everyone to visit their attendance centers," Koran said.

The commission also received a report by the Parks Superintendent, James Manning, about zoo improvements and tree maintenance and removal.

Manning said the zoo has been working closely with Dykstra Hospital. Personnel from Dykstra have been making weekly visits to the zoo to take care of animal problems, as well as emergency calls.

"WE'RE VERY happy with the arrangement we have with Dykstra. They've been working with preventive medicine, parasite and nutrition control. We've also completed winterization of the animals.

"We've been working on the reconstruction of the Vista building and getting the Children's Zoo ready for next year," Manning said.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Sen. Bob Dole may have become a focal point for criticism since Republicans lost the presidential race for a very key reason, Kansas Republican National Committeeman McDill "Huck" Boyd suggested Tuesday in an interview.

"Maybe it's because they worry more about him than anyone else in 1980," Boyd said.

The Phillipsburg publisher had said in an Oct. 23 speech in Russell, Dole's hometown, that the 1976 Republican vice-presidential nominee would be a leading contender for the 1980 GOP presidential nomination whether President Ford won or lost.

He said in an interview that nothing has happened since the election to change his appraisal of Dole's chances for the big nomination four years from now.

ABILENE — Authorities haven't ruled out foul play in the disappearance and death of a 12-year-old boy whose body was found Monday one-half mile north of Abilene.

The body of Greg Barrett was identified late Monday by the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett, of Abilene, after seeing clothing and eyeglasses found with the body.

Dickinson County Undersheriff Jim McKenny said at a news conference that a preliminary investigation had revealed the boy had suffered a gunshot wound but it hadn't been determined whether this was the cause of death.

Police reported a hunter found the body Saturday but waited until Monday before notifying authorities. Police then went to the heavily wooded and secluded area about one-quarter mile north of I-70, just west of the Santa Fe Railroad tracks and found the body in a dry creek bed.

WILLIAMSBURG — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on Tuesday pledged to support American foreign policy under President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Kissinger said he would see Carter Saturday in Plains, Ga., "to answer fully his questions and to cooperate to the fullest extent to bring about a smooth transition."

The secretary said "I cannot fully speak for the policies of the forthcoming administration. Nevertheless the basic foreign policy of the United States has always been treated as nonpartisan."

WASHINGTON — Knowledgeable sources confirmed Tuesday that the Warren Commission and Senate investigators had seen an FBI memo indicating that Lee Harvey Oswald told Cuban officials he planned to kill President John F. Kennedy.

Administration and congressional sources made the disclosure in reaction to news reports that the memo had only recently been discovered in Justice Department files.

In contrast to those news accounts, an Associated Press report quoted an informed source Saturday as saying the memo had been provided to the Senate intelligence subcommittee which earlier this year investigated certain aspects of the Kennedy slaying.

WASHINGTON — The first women cadets at West Point are doing better in the classroom than their male counterparts, the U.S. Military Academy's superintendent said Tuesday.

Lt. Gen. Sidney Berry said women cadets "are putting a needle into male hides, causing the men to work harder, and that's all for the best."

Reporting to the Pentagon's Advisory Committee on Women, Berry said 34 per cent of the 95 women cadets are in the top quarter of the Class of 1980 and 55 per cent are in the top half of the class, which totals 1,485 men and women.

He gave no statistics for male cadets.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS are being taken for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics through November 23. See Dr. Roach, Ju 107.

STUDENT ADVISING SERVICE for psychology majors or those considering any psychology courses will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Anderson Hall 2nd floor lobby.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE (SGA) will be distributing the new student handbooks free of charge from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today and Thursday in the Union concourse.

TODAY

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 to discuss hosting 3rd annual Chicano state conference.

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Cats Pause. Program: "The works of Gordon Dickson and Ursula LeGuin." Everybody invited.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pic.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 to discuss trip to K.C. and St. Jo.

ULN PLANT CLINIC will be from 1 to 5 p.m. in 110A Holtz Hall.

FREE FILM SHOWS will be at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

THURSDAY

PRE VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175 for election of officers for spring semester. Applications are available in Asst. Deans office, from current officers, or at the meeting.

KSSSHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pics. Meeting following in Union 203.

SAM will meet at 7 p.m. in Cavalier Club.

KSU DEPARTMENTS OF SPEECH AND MUSIC will present "Company" at 8 p.m. in the McCain Auditorium Theatre.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the AGR house.

LONDON LECTURE will be at 10:30 in McCain Auditorium. Carl Rowan will speak on "What will Jimmy Carter's election mean?"

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Attendance is mandatory.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

INTRAMURALS MANAGERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 for fall initiation of members.

BIG BROTHER — BIG SISTER will meet at 7 p.m. at the back entrance of KPL, 501 Poyntz for orientation.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Phi Kap house.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:45 p.m. in MS 204 for mandatory supper meeting at Vista.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 2:45 p.m. in the Ramada Inn Lobby for General's Tea.

ASID will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 for rendering technique demonstration.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will not meet today.

RELAXATION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

K-STATE CREW will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2 to discuss funding and program for next spring.

FRIDAY

DELTA SIGMA PHI LITTLE SISTERS AND PLEDGES will meet at 8 p.m. in the Delta Sig house for Barnyard Brainfry.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

KSU DEPARTMENTS OF SPEECH AND MUSIC will present "Company" at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium Theatre.

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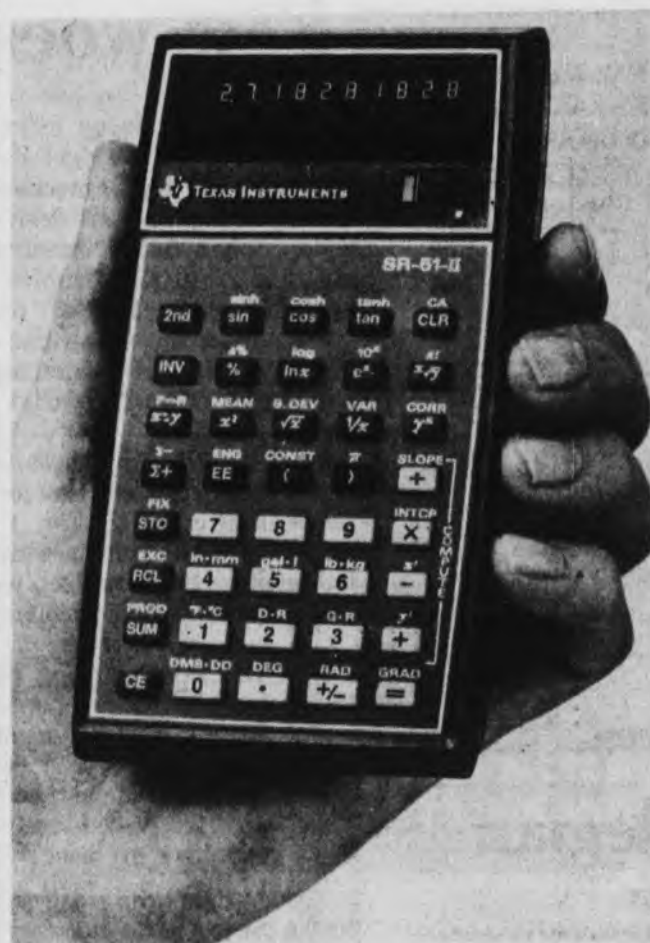
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A representative from Texas Instruments will be in our store from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. Wednesday, November 17, 1976. He will demonstrate Texas Instrument calculators and answer any questions you may have.

Local Forecast

Clear nights and sunny days are forecast by the National Weather Service with a warming trend expected to last through Thursday. The high today will be near 60, the low tonight will be in the lower 30s, and the high Thursday will be in the mid to upper 60s.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Give us a break

Loyalty no ticket?

Aw, come on, fellas.

The K-State Intercollegiate Athletic Department announced Tuesday that there will be alumni vs. alumni and varsity vs. junior varsity basketball games Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

Well, that's fine.

But it also was announced that students will have to pay an admission cost of \$1 to view these games.

A not-too-distant look into the past reveals that K-State students began lining up in the KSU Stadium parking lot Tuesday, Oct. 26 to purchase reserved season basketball tickets which weren't scheduled to go on sale until Sunday, Nov. 7.

That, gang, is what is called loyalty. And charging students \$1 to view Saturday night's basketball games is, to quote a student, "pretty crummy."

K-STATE Athletic Director John "Jersey" Jermier had just returned from an out-of-town trip Tuesday when contacted by the Collegian about the admission cost.

"You caught me unawares here," Jermier said. "I would have to make a decision off the top of my head. Right now, I'm not in a position to do anything about it. I haven't talked to Jack (Hartman) or anybody else."

Jermier said Conrad Colbert, assistant athletic director and business manager, was home sick, and would have to be consulted before any change could be made.

JERMIER did indicate, however, that he could understand the viewpoint that K-State students should be awarded for their loyalty and receive free admission to the contests.

Last season, the same situation existed with the varsity-alumni game until the athletic department decided at the last minute to admit K-State students with their IDs free.

Jermier seemed receptive to the idea of showing K-State students their loyalty is appreciated. And we have no doubts that the charge will be eliminated before Saturday's games.

STEVE MENAUGH
Editor



Sarah Call

Mothering adolescent plants

George was limply hanging around the window one afternoon when I arrived home from school. I could tell he was angry with me by the way he held his leaves to his side.

"How's it goin', George," I asked trying to smooth things over. I think he was perturbed with me because I'd isolated him from the other plants. He just needed a little extra sunlight to cure his drooping leaves. I'd tried to explain that his new hanging place was just temporary but George wasn't convinced.

Henrietta, the sun-worshipper, was in her usual position, leaves outstretched toward the golden rays.

"Henrietta, you look lovely as usual," I said, but she was too involved in her sunbath to pay attention to my compliment.

I COULD tell that Mabel and Fern had been gossiping about me by the way their leaves were huddled together. I think maybe Fern has a thing for George and was angry because I'd moved him.

"Hi, girls, I bet you could both use a cold drink right now." No response. What was I supposed to do? I flipped on a little classical music to shake their sullen moods. The plants never seem to particularly enjoy classical music but I thought it might soothe them today.

"Violet, you sly thing," I exclaimed with delight as I spotted a new bud. Violet was acting rather hostile, too.

"Look, Violet, I'm really sorry that I re-potted you, but it was in your own best interest," I explained as I gave her a long drink of water.

"HELLO, SPROUT," I greeted the next plant. Sprout is my adventurous child, his leaves grow everywhere there is room to grow.

"How about a little trim today, Sprout? C'mon baby, it is not going to hurt one bit," I said as I saw him cringe at my suggestion. I snipped off some of his dead leaves while Sprout sulked.

My attention was next directed to Jet, my dying airplane plant. Jet had been in intensive care for about a week, his leaves under the constant surveillance of my study lamp.

"C'mon Jet, you can't fail me now," I begged as I caressed his dying leaves with my fingers. Only the best tender loving care could bring my Jet back to me.

I stepped back to survey my plant community after I'd made my daily gardening rounds.

"ALL RIGHT, you guys, there's going to be a few changes made around here. George, since you're obviously so unhappy by yourself, you can move back with the others, but it is against my best wishes." George seemed to perk up at this idea. Fern seemed a little happier, too.

"Also, I'm going to switch the music to rock but if I find it begins to stunt your growth, then it's back to classical for you guys."

The tension in the air seemed to lift. My plants and I had just encountered a little communication gap. I'd nursed these little plants from sprouts and devoted the best years of my life to them. When my little babies get insolent and cranky, it upsets me too. What's a mother to do?

Ben Wearing

Few woes for surrogate huntsman

It was a cold, foggy morning. I hadn't spent the night before rebuilding the trigger mechanism on my Remington over-and-under. I had further encouraged my mind's natural vegetable state by watching "Mr. Roberts" on the late show for the 700th time.

Today was the beginning of hunting season, and by God, I was not prepared.

I didn't get into my \$9,000, four-wheel-drive truck and head for the fields at the crack of dawn. I laid in bed, trying to convince myself that another 10 hours sleep would solve all the world's problems.

NOT HELPING my dog out of the back of the truck, I didn't fall and twist my ankle. Nor did I straighten up too soon while sneaking through the barbed wire fence (onto the posted land) and rip a gash down my back.

The dog didn't run crazy and get lost in the fog, and I didn't scream for 15 minutes till I got Rover back, and thus didn't frighten the birds off for three miles around.

I didn't have to wait for 45 minutes until I finally figured out the other guys weren't going to brave the elements and snow; therefore, I didn't freeze my ass off, shivering in the cold.

Not deciding to begin the hunt

on my own, I didn't head east down a hedgerow, while the sun blinded me; so, when a covey of quail didn't startle me, I didn't accidentally shoot my dog in the ass because I was surprised and couldn't see.

BECAUSE I WASN'T desperate for action, I didn't begin throwing

the head off a nearby cow when the gun hit the ground and discharged, and caused the nearby farmer to call the nearby sheriff.

It didn't really bother me when the farmer and the sheriff didn't shove the no-hunting signs in my face. Nor was I particularly upset when that tobacco-chewing hick

'...It was not I who blew the head off a nearby cow...'

tin cans in the air and shooting them for practice. Likewise, I didn't get careless at this sport and shoot out my truck's windows. It was only about 11:00 in the morning — I pulled down the shades in hopes of another five or six hours sleep.

Not being at all tenacious, and not wanting to see blood, guts and feathers fly in the morning breeze, I didn't tromp back into the fields. The dew off the grass didn't soak through my jeans and give me a chill. I pulled the covers over my head and snuggled deeper in the warmth of my bed.

I didn't slam down my \$750 gun when the custom piece of junk jammed for the third time that morning. So, it was not I who blew

decided to press charges, and the sheriff handcuffed me and threw me in the back of his patrol car.

WHEN MY friends finally didn't make my bail, I wasn't at all sick when the sheriff ran a make on me, and those parking tickets in my glove compartment had matured into about \$1,529.63 worth of fines. It follows that it didn't bother me that they didn't throw me back in the pokey — cause my friends didn't have to worry about not making bail a second time.

I finally broke rack about 4:15 p.m., stumbled into the living room and wistfully remembered that today was the first day of the hunting season. I kinda miss the sport — sometimes I wish I still hunted.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, November 17, 1976

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Steve Menaugh, Editor
Gail Breen, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Readers take issue with Collegian

Editor,

In answer to the dilemma Randy Ellis presented in Monday's Collegian caused by the new surge in feminism on campus: perhaps the best solution to all his problems would simply be to quit worrying about how to act and do what ever comes naturally at the time.

In general, I feel capable of opening doors for myself. I do it 25 or 30 times a day. Therefore, I don't want anyone to feel men have to open a door for me just because I am a woman. However, if someone happens to be in a position to open a door and does so, I would most certainly thank him or her for the courtesy.

THE QUESTION of who pays for a date may be touchier, but the solution is within the grasp of the average K-State student. If he asks her on the date, he should go ahead and offer to pay. Then if she offers to pay for part, a response such as "Sure, if it's important to you," gives her a fair chance to change her mind. Then if she's not leveling with you, she has a communication problem to worry about, not you.

Another acceptable way to handle the problem is to have one person pay for the movie and the other to buy beer or french fries afterwards. The money might not be exactly equal, but the "spirit of equality" would be there, and that's what most of us are concerned about, anyway.

IN ALL honesty, one has to wonder how many times Mr. Ellis has actually been "yelled at or kicked in the shins" for making the wrong move. If it's happening more than once, then I suspect he's doing something else wrong.

What is more, I am not sure that Mr. Ellis even understands the concept of women's rights is the freedom to be able to act spontaneously and creatively without having to sacrifice your individuality in order to fit into a role society has pre-determined for you.

I quote Mr. Ellis, "There is no reason why a man and a woman should have to be so dishonest and tentative about relationships." That is exactly my point. It's dishonest to plan a trick to get to the door first. It's honest to just let who gets there first open the door.

IT'S DISHONEST to argue with a woman who wants to pay her share of the bill when you know you need the money as badly as she does. And it's dishonest to plot to let her in on your side of the car so she'll have to wiggle over to the passenger's side. If he likes her to sit close to him, why not just say, "I'd like you to sit close to me." That's honest. That's also more bold than the "let her in on my side" game. And since Mr. Ellis is certain that all women like bold men, it is sure to get better results.

What it all comes down to is that Mr. Ellis wants to "grasp the proper role of women in our society." He fails to see that it is impossible since there is no one proper role. Each person, man or woman, is different and unique and has different expectations of himself and others. The only way to win is to respond naturally and honestly to situations as they arise.

Sandy Johnson
senior in political science

Editor,

I would like to take issue with the City Editor's editorial on the decriminalization of prostitution in the Nov. 8 Collegian.

Mr. Wearing's whole thought smacks of the very attitude that is destroying the moral fiber of this country — namely that the moral issue involved with the problems of prostitution is "entirely relative."

True, it is relative, but I'd be willing to guess that the majority of Americans take offense at the thought of women selling themselves. It is, however, dangerous to accept the idea that prostitution (or any other crime) has always been and always will be, so let's face it and make it less repugnant and less an offense.

THE PREMISE that prostitution is any less a crime than armed robbery, the sale of drugs, etc., is wrong. By virtue of the fact that it propagates (and certainly doesn't discourage) such offenses puts it in the same category as far as necessity to arrest, prosecute and convict the offenders. The traditional approach mentioned in the editorial can be effective if stiff penalties were handed down for both the "businesswomen" and "customer."

I disagree that prostitution is a victimless crime. Society as a whole is the victim when we allow behavior of this sort to continue unchecked. After all, what's to stop a woman if all she'll receive is a slap on the wrist and a small fine when she knows that by the next evening she can be out on the street again? Why not instead help our overburdened law enforcement officials and courts by imposing stiff fines and mandatory jail sentences? This would cure the "illness" to a greater degree.

IT PROBABLY goes without saying how Mr. Wearing stands on the marijuana issue — another "victimless crime." The thought here is the same — "people are going to use it anyway, so don't make it a crime for them to do so."

The whole point is that when we begin to let go of some of the very basic moral codes by which the majority of people live and begin accepting the attitude of "they'll do it anyway," it makes it too easy for the coming generations to accept these ideas as the status quo. We owe it to ourselves to continue to fight and fight harder against those who definitely are an affront to the rest of us.

No, prostitution, or any other offense, is not a victimless crime and should in no way be decriminalized.

Debbie Wearing Bengtson
Oklahoma City

Editor,

In Tuesday's Collegian, Columnist Pat McFadden remarked, "The essence of investigative journalism, some

would say, is exposure." As far as the Collegian is concerned, exposure to what?

I can read about the Chowchilla memories, the faith of Jimmy Carter's sister, and the Supreme Court discrimination issue (all AP) in many city newspapers. (If I cannot afford a subscription, I'll make use of those available in Farrell Library.)

The Collegian reports Manhattan news ad nauseum. Again, if I want Manhattan news, I'll subscribe to the Mercury. If I can't afford a Mercury, I'll go to Farrell.

THE COLLEGIAN reported awhile back that it is not a campus publicity clearinghouse. I agree that some campus "news" is really not appropriate for University-wide dissemination. But the same is applicable for AP filler news. I could care less if Mrs. Ethel Dawson of Gary, Ind. chews on broken Mr. Pibb bottles while sitting in a bathtub containing water pulsating with electrical current from a submerged General Electric clock radio. Where is the campus news?

Case in point: On Monday, the Department of Regional and Community Planning held a "Symposium on Land Use and Regulatory Policy." Several experts in the plains region were on hand to exchange ideas concerning land use regulation. The Collegian received a press-release two weeks ago.

Where were you? Do we have to drag you out of Kedzie Hall and unshackle you from your AP teletype? Where is your "investigative journalism?" Where is your "exposure?"

Robert Burns
graduate student in regional and community planning

Editor,

As I opened Monday's Collegian to the sports section, I was shocked to see a picture of Nebraska's crew in recognition of the regatta which took place Saturday at the Stockdale Recreation area.

I can't understand why a picture of the Nebraska crew would be in the Collegian, when the K-State crew took a clean sweep in the 10 races it competed in.

Even though rowing is an unrecognized minor sport at K-State, I feel the coverage was very poor and could have pertained a little more to those who spend their own time and money to put together such a fascinating event.

These K-Staters deserve a little more recognition than having an opponent's picture heading the article which barely summarized the event.

Maybe this says something about the interests and knowledge of the sports photographers and writers of the staff who do cover minor sports.

Sharon McKee
junior in physical education

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Public: \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50

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WORRY

Wednesdays:

"Mother's Night of Worry"

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Alpha Xi Delta—15 pts. Alpha Delta Pi—6 pts.
Chi Omega—12 pts. Gamma Phi Beta—6 pts.
Kappa Delta—10 pts. Kappa Alpha Theta—5 pts.

"It's not too late to enter..."

It's not too late to be a winner!"

*Free spin to largest group at 9:15.

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UPC Winter Park Weekend Trip

R.I.

Spend the weekend of Feb. 4, 5 & 6 in Winter Park for only \$110. Price includes three days of skiing, "lift tickets and equipment", transport to and from Winter Park, and lodging. The information meeting will be Nov. 30th in the Big Eight Room in the Union. Sign ups for the trip will be in the Activities Center of the Union, 8:00 a.m. Dec. 1st.

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Students, faculty and K-State staff members may be given swine flu shots when Lafene Student Health Center begins a free vaccination clinic today.

The health center has 2,000 doses on hand for a one-day free clinic beginning at 8:30 a.m. today. Should more than 2,000 doses be required, the health center will request more from the Riley County Health Department. They will also extend the clinic after today, if health center officials decide it is necessary.

The clinic will be set up at the south end of the health center, inside the doors leading into the health center from the parking lot.

Medicine man lecture tonight

An ancient Indian prophecy declares "When the children of the white men dress like Indians it will be time to reveal some of our secrets." For Doug Boyd, author, that time has come.

Boyd, research associate with Atlantic University and author of "Rolling Thunder" and "Swami," will present a lecture-discussion "Medicine Men: East and West" at 7:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 102. A donation of \$1 will be collected at the door.

Boyd has studied and written about his experiences with Rolling Thunder, an American Indian medicine man who is known for his healing with ancient American Indian medicine techniques and Swami Rama, an Indian yogi.

SWAMI RAMA has participated in experiments at the Menninger Foundation. During these experiments he displayed his psychokinetic ability (the ability to move objects by thought concentration) by moving a knitting needle across a room.

Rolling Thunder is also a strong spokesman revealing the present plight of the American Indian.

Boyd has for the past six years conducted his own Cross-Cultural Studies Program. His objective has been to reveal techniques of

handling natural forces and physical and psychic energies, particularly as they relate to healing.

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Rookies advised to rent

Skiing an expensive sport

By DIANE AUST
Collegian Reporter

So you want to go skiing, but know nothing about buying or renting ski equipment. Never fear, according to Rec Sports in Breckenridge, Colo., there are some elementary guidelines every beginning skier should follow.

To begin with, any respectable ski equipment dealer will suggest that a rookie skier rent equipment for at least the first year. This is to find out if the skier is going to like skiing or not.

If you do find that you like skiing

and would like to buy your own equipment, Rec Sports recommends that you go to a good dealer who will have you try several of their demonstrator models to find the one that best suits your needs.

The basic equipment needed for skiing are boots, skis, bindings, and poles. Of course everyone needs warm clothing, but "fashionable ski wear" is not a must.

THE MINIMUM you can spend when buying ski equipment is about \$125. But if you also have to buy clothes you had better plan on adding another couple hundred dollars.

Rec Sports believes that a beginner not planning on doing a lot of skiing may want to purchase one of the cheaper models of boots. Someone who is more experienced or who plans on doing a lot of skiing may want to go to a more expensive boot. The price for ski boots can range from \$55 to over \$200.

Of course a 45 year-old housewife who is just beginning won't want the same type of ski as an 18 year-old high school athlete. There are different lengths and weights of skis. The shorter ski is better for the average beginner. The longer or intermediate length ski is better for the more aggressive skier.

BINDINGS ARE as important, if not more important, than the skis. If a skier does not have the proper binding for his type of skiing it can be dangerous and may cause unwanted problems.

Ski wear is an expensive investment, but is needed if one plans on doing any serious skiing. No one can really say what is best for you, they can only recommend. What and how much one spends on ski wear is up to the individual.

No diagnosis yet; Hewett reported to be resting well

K-State band director Phil Hewett has been released from the intensive care unit at St. Mary's Hospital and is reported to be resting well.

Hewett was admitted to the hospital Saturday after collapsing at the Oklahoma State University-K-State football game.

Hewett complained of pains in his left arm and the left side of his chest when admitted.

A hospital spokesman said Tuesday no specific diagnosis could be released for the cause of Hewett's collapse.

The spokesman said he didn't have any idea when Hewett would be released from the hospital.

DEATH AS PUNISHMENT?

See "Cruel and Unusual," a film examining the death penalty and hear Karen Blank, Executive Director of the Kansas Civil Liberties Union speak on the current statutes of capital punishment legislation in Kansas.



Wednesday, Nov. 17

7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
K-State Union

No Admission Charge

This film includes a dramatization of a hanging—it is intended for mature audience.

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New classes offer choice

By SCOTT JACOBSEN
Collegian Reporter

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences' honors program have a smorgasbord of new classes in the honors program to choose from: 12 seminars for the sophomores and two colloquia for the juniors.

"The courses serve in two ways: they help the student meet the requirement for the honors program, and the courses can be applied towards graduation as an elective," Sarah Chapman, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said.

The sophomore student in the honors program is required to take at least two of the seminars during the year, and the junior must take one colloquia.

WITHIN THE department of journalism, Morality of Investigative Journalism is offered for one hour credit.

"This course looks into issues which face the contemporary journalist, and some writing would be required," Chapman said.

"Computers Can Do Everything? is an extremely interesting course for people who know nothing about computers but would like to know something about them," she said. Some programming is studied in the

course and the limitations of the computer are also considered. The course is of variable credit, one to three hours.

Man, Space and Environment is a course offered for three hours credit in the department of geography. Overpopulation, utilization of available space and conservation of resources are studied.

Modern Religious Movements is the seminar in the sociology department.

"In this course an effort is made to survey some popular and significant religious movements today and their impact for social change," she said. Modern Religious Movements is offered for one hour credit.

RUSSIAN FOLKLORE, three hours credit, will study folklore beginning with ancient sources.

"Creativity in Mathematics is a three-hour course with an emphasis on creative thinking. The instructor will teach mathematics as a symbolic language," Chapman said.

Human Heredity and Society, is a one-hour honors program seminar in the biology department.

From the department of philosophy, a two-hour credit seminar on Socrates will be taught.

"This seminar is a chance to carefully study the thoughts of Socrates, and a chance to get into the origins of philosophy," she said.

For those who like to draw but have no previous experience, Drawing is the two-hour seminar from the art department. The course is given at two hours credit.

Attitude Formation and Bases for Political Behavior is offered for three hours credit.

"This seminar should be very timely, an analysis of attitudes and their development. Influence of public opinion by the media is also discussed," Chapman said.

THEATER AND FILM Review, offered for two hours credit, is a study of reviews and practice reviewing of stage plays and movies.

"Current Economic Policy is a one-hour course that should be very provocative," Chapman said. "It is an investigation of economic policies and is important because throughout the election economic policy was a major problem, and is a problem facing the new administration."

A student in the honors program need not be a sophomore to take these seminar courses, but any honors student is allowed. Freshmen usually take the honors sections of required courses only, but are allowed to enroll in the seminars if there is room, Chapman said.

A student who is not a part of the honors program may enroll in one of the seminars by arrangement with the instructor if there is room. Class size is limited to 15, and priority is given to those in the honors program.

"I have two standards for admitting the non-honors student into one of the seminars," Chapman said. "The student must have a good academic record and he must be highly motivated."

FOR THE JUNIOR in the honors program, there are two

colloquia, and the student must take one of these during the year.

"The word colloquia implies conversation. The courses are flexible and differing points of view are considered. The colloquia is a coming together of ideas, as in a conversation," she said.

"The student is responsible for the direction of the conversation and much reading is required," she said.

History of Childhood is a course offered for two hours credit.

The other colloquia, also for two hours credit, is in the department of sociology and called Women in Work.

"Women in Work is very popular, and an experiment in the honors program. Problems and opportunities of women are studied, and I expect this course to fill quickly," Chapman said.

Seniors are working on their final project in the honors program this year.

"The seniors do an independent study which results in a thesis on a subject of their choosing," Chapman said.

Seniors in the honors program may also do work in one of the seminars or in one of the colloquia.

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Your horoscope:

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) — The project you have in mind is not easy, and in consequence you must iron out all details carefully before you proceed with it. Take time for this!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) — Good stellar influences should instill you with new vigor and help you to establish better relationships. By using your ingenuity you can make fine advancement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) — You may be faced with difficulties and unexpected setbacks in certain areas of your work. Continue putting forth your best efforts, and try to avoid anxiety.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18) — Determine the worth of all propositions before committing yourself. Reject the dubious ones. Move in a decisive manner, avoiding a tendency toward procrastination.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) — There will be a chance for new gains today, a chance to solidify those you have, and a chance to prepare for more gains to come in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20) — Certain risk vibrations exist today. Be cautious in handling money, and keep an eye on your valuables. Also, stay clear of a phony business deal.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) — Mild planetary influences will make this a more or less average day. But you can improve it considerably with a little extra effort and nerve.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) — Action is the

keyword for today. You will go into action from the very first gun. Your innate competence and versatility will prove highly profitable.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22) — It is impossible to use your time well. Don't offset good efforts by yielding to futile regrets over "what might have been." This is a day for "doing."

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23) — A profitable business transaction is indicated. It may take longer to get matters rolling than anticipated, but keep at it. Results will be forthcoming.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) — Do not discourage a young person. There is a great gift to be exploited, but a sensitive nature is involved. Too harsh criticism could be very damaging.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) — The voice of experience speaks to you today, but will you listen? Not likely! Before long, though, you'll see how wrong not to heed advice of a wise person.

Reprinted through the courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

DANCE for M.D.A.
At Mother's Worry
—Details Soon—

APPLICATIONS

now available for

EDITOR, ADVERTISING MANAGER

of the Kansas State Collegian
for the Spring term

Pick up application forms in
Kedzie Hall 103. Applications
must be returned by 5 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 26.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Stuart Subera—Beth Hinkin
GRAND DANCE
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January 3-18, 1977

INTERSESSION

Registration:

December
6-10, 1976

The January Intersession Course Listings
will be in Friday's Collegian rather than
Thursday's. Look for it Friday, and save
your copy.



for food ... fun ... free prizes

A get together at Taco Tico is even more fun during Fiesta Days. We're decked out in the colorful tradition of Old Mexico, and to add to the festive mood, we're giving away prizes! Come in often and register. Drawings will be held December 5.



1119 MORO
202 TUTTLE CREEK

Dan Bolton

Don't shoot up his house

Did you ever notice how much faster the quail seem to fly each year? This year is no different. My first few birds this year took off in heavy cover and with few exceptions were gone in seconds. You never do get used to the suddenness of quail as they startle. It is one of the thrills of hunting. Their unnerving effect takes an experienced hunter time to recover and aim. Even then the bird is so small and such a fast target your first shot must count. For Kansans hunting east of

The huntsman

U.S. 81, the season started Saturday; initial reports released by the Kansas Forestry Fish and Game Commission show it to be a good season. A lack of heavy spring rains this year may be part of the reason for a good year to come. Heavy rains fill the small, ground-level nests of quail and many young birds are drowned each year.

PHEASANTS have had to suffice for hunters west of highway 81. The season has been split for quail west of U.S. 81 and North of I-70, it will open this Saturday. Hunting quail is perhaps the most pleasant way to spend your days in the field this time of year. Unlike duck you don't have to get up before dawn and stand in freezing water. Your only diversion before dawn is watching the ice you broke getting to your blind form around your feet again. Quail are quite civil, rising to take breakfast about 8 a.m. and dining until noon. They take a short nap and begin feeding again from about 3:30 p.m. until nightfall. The hunter can spend much of his time talking and walking the edges of fields where

the birds feed. He is most successful if he brings a dog. The birds may be feeding in low cover but you shouldn't expect to see them until they are actually underfoot. This is exactly where they want you and will promptly scatter in a hundred directions. Last weekend one flew into my gun barrel. Needless to say a display such as this on their part coupled with get-away speeds of 60 m.p.h. mean you don't get many shots at the birds.

HAVING ALONG either a pointer or setter can save you from many of these unexpected moments. A good dog will locate the birds in coveys of five to 20 and hold position until you are ready to shoot. The dog's keen sense of smell enables him to find the birds in cover no hunter would walk. Hunt in small groups. Even though you have dogs the one rule about quail that remains consistent above all others is that they are unpredictable. If you hunt in a large group when the birds flush you are often met with the unforgiving stare of a double barrel shotgun held by one of your

partners. Three people is a large enough group. Try to establish in advance which hunter will shoot into the middle of a covey, which to the left and which to the right.

A hunter with quick reaction time should be able to get off two shots before a covey flies out of range. It is best not to just shoot into the middle of a covey as it rises. Rather pick out a particular bird and quickly get off a shot. If you are successful there should be enough time to aim at a second bird. Only the quickest of shots will be able to take a third bird. Keep track of where the covey is headed they will not go far and you will want to keep working them for singles.

Because of the walking you must do, wear light clothes that will resist tearing. Heavy clothes will cause you to sweat excessively and make you uncomfortable.

The best hunting is near farmers' fields, for this reason take care not to shoot up his house and livestock. Most of the good quail land has been closed because of careless hunters. Good hunting and good luck.

Munson designated MVP; Two A's join other clubs

NEW YORK (AP) — Thurman Munson, the catching mainstay who led the New York Yankees back to glory with their first pennant in 12 years, was named Tuesday the American League's Most Valuable Player for 1976.

Munson, New York's team captain who batted .302 with 17 home runs and 105 runs batted in, was a runaway winner of the MVP award, easily out distancing runner-up George Brett of Kansas City and Yankee teammate Mickey Rivers, who finished third.

THE 29-YEAR OLD Munson received 18 first-place votes and a total of 304 points from the 24-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America, two from each league city. Four others voted for Munson second while the remaining two placed him third.

Munson is the first Yankee to win the award since Elston Howard in 1963. Howard also was the last catcher to win MVP honors.

BRETT, the Royals third baseman who won the AL batting crown with a .333 mark, was second with 217 points, including two first-place votes. Rivers, the speedy center fielder who hit .312 with 43 stolen bases for the Yankees, garnered 179 points, including one first-place ballot.

In Providence, R.I. today, catcher Gene Tenace and outfielder Don Baylor officially left the Oakland A's free agent factory, signing multiple contracts negotiated by agent Jerry Kapstein.

Tenace goes to the San Diego Padres and Baylor to the California Angels. Neither expressed much regret over leaving controversial owner Charles Finley and the A's.

"NO, I have no regrets about leaving the A's," said Baylor, who spent only one season in Oakland after being traded there last April in a deal that sent slugger Reggie Jackson, another free agent, to Baltimore.

Alumni, varsity set for separate games

Today's and yesterday's basketball stars will take the Ahearn Field House floor Saturday, but not at the same time.

K-State's alumni basketball players will clash in an abbreviated contest at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Then, the Cat varsity and junior varsity squads will tangle.

THE ALUMNI and varsity teams will not play each other as they have in past years because, according to National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) regulations, varsity-alumni games or similar contests are counted "against" a school's regular-season limit of 27 games.

The varsity and junior varsity will play following the conclusion of the alumni game.

Several alumni have agreed to participate in the affair. Hayden Abbott (1955-58), Bob Chipman (1971-74), Ernie Kusnyer (1970-73), Tyrone Thompson (1973-76) and Gene Williams (1967-69) are among the top alumni players.

Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for K-State and high school students. K-State opens its 1976-77 season Nov. 27 against Vanderbilt in Ahearn. The Cats host Arkansas State Nov. 29 and Cal Poly-Pomona Dec. 2.

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|--------------------|-------|
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| 2. UCLA | 9-0-1 |
| 3. USC | 8-1 |
| 4. Michigan | 9-1 |
| 5. Texas Tech | 8-0 |
| 6. Georgia (tie) | 9-1 |
| 7. Maryland | 10-0 |
| 8. Ohio State | 8-1-1 |
| 9. Houston | 6-2 |
| 10. Oklahoma | 7-2-1 |
| 11. Texas A&M | 7-2 |
| 12. Nebraska | 7-2-1 |
| 13. Notre Dame | 7-2 |
| 14. Iowa State | 8-2 |
| 15. Colorado | 7-3 |
| 16. Oklahoma St. | 6-3 |
| 17. Penn State | 7-3 |
| 18. Alabama | 7-3 |
| 19. Missouri (tie) | 6-4 |
| 20. Rutgers | 10-0 |



\$1.50

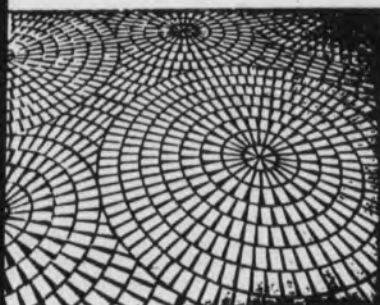
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k-state union bookstore

Building inspection planned to gauge campus fuel use

By BOO GRIMES
Collegian Reporter

University planners will begin inspecting buildings on campus this winter to measure energy conservation.

Architecture and engineering students employed by the planning department have begun to gather data for the study.

"The first step is getting detailed information on each building or characteristic, typical buildings," Paul Young, vice president for University development, said.

The inspections will begin with measurements of windows and with determining the amount of heat transmitted through the glass and the cracks around the windows.

"A building with a large amount of glass will lose more heat than one with less glass," Young said.

THE NEXT area of study will include the ceiling, attic, roof and the amount of insulation between them.

"Some buildings like Calvin Hall have no insulation in the roof and money will be saved by placing more insulation there," Vince Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said.

"We also have to look at the doors to see how much they leak and if a double set of doors helps," Young said.

"We need to study the buildings, and decide where we need to introduce energy conservation the most and where we can make the most efficient attack on the energy problem," Young said.

Buildings such as Anderson hall have solid stone walls and no insulation. There is not much that can be done, Cool said.

"Once the walls in here (Anderson) get cooled off, it takes a long time to warm up," Young said.

"They, the older buildings, don't use as much energy as people think and in some cases they don't use as much as those built in the 50s and 60s because of the sophistication," Cool said.

The buildings likely to be studied first are Ackert, Anderson, Calvin and Justin Halls.

The shapes of buildings will be considered, also.

Ackert hall is roughly a cube and has a large amount of square footage for the amount of building exposed to the outside. Justin Hall, however, is a two-story building with a large roof, and there should be a difference between the two in energy conservation, Cool said.

ALL COMPUTATIONS will be done using computers on campus. They will determine the amount of energy a building loses or gains.

"Because we pay our electricity according to peak periods, we need to have a system that will keep things evenly distributed," Young said.

"We need load-shedding equipment which will automatically turn systems on and off, so that not all systems will be on at once," Cool said.

Most campus buildings now have one valve in the basement for the entire building.

"If you could get a control system to monitor the building, you would be fine tuning the building," Young said.

The third building in the Veterinary Medicine Complex is being built with a strong emphasis on energy conservation. It will have heat transfer equipment which takes the heat from exhaust air which is leaving and transfers it to the air which is entering, Cool said.

"We should be able to eventually set things up to know exactly how much fuel we are using and even compute for the future," Cool said.

K-State in good shape

Fire inspection complete

By KEN MILLER
Collegian Reporter

The state fire marshal has come and gone.

Paul Markley, state fire protection technical adviser, said deficiencies in fire protection and safety were found in almost all group living quarters inspected. However, in only a few instances throughout the state-wide inspection was it necessary to shut down a building (or part of a building) because of infractions. Once an infraction is found, the group is given 90 days to make needed improvements before the matter is referred to the state attorney general's office.

JERRY LILLY, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said the official report on the

inspections revealed no serious fire hazards and no deficiencies in off-campus housing fire protection which can't be remedied by January.

Lilly said he was happy with the inspection results.

"One reason for the favorable inspection results is the frequent inspections by the Manhattan fire department," he said.

"The state fire marshal seemed very pleased that there were not a lot of infractions."

While the recent inspection cited many deficiencies in safety, Lilly said there were no infractions serious enough to require closing any building.

He cited the three most common infractions found in off-campus housing:

— Improper methods of exit, especially stairways.

— Smoke-producing walls at exits. Older walls, when burning, produce a great deal of smoke. Newer buildings use painted concrete walls.

— Absence of smoke detectors.

LILLY SAID the off-campus housing groups will get together soon to discuss improvements. Acting as a group, the interfraternity council will be able to make more economic and efficient purchases needed to meet safety requirements, he said.

Tom Frith, director of housing, said K-State's on-campus buildings were inspected last summer by the state fire marshal's office and were in "good shape."

"They've been a great help," Frith said. "I sometimes feel the state fire marshal's office has to take the lumps (for inspection results) and they shouldn't have to."

Frith said he expects the next on-campus fire inspection will reveal a need for smoke detection systems in most campus buildings.

Other schools share scheduling problems

(continued from page 1)

Balthazor said she turned down an offer from Leon Russell to play at Hays because there was no place to put him.

ANOTHER PROBLEM, seemingly unique at Fort Hays, is a conflict between security persons and students during concerts.

The Athletic Department hired city policemen for crowd control during a Waylon Jennings concert last spring. All seats were reserved. When students attempted to get closer to the stage, a physical clash between spectators and policemen developed. The conflict arose again in a Head East-Henry Gross concert later in spring.

Balthazor attributes the problem to the "thick-headed" people who are responsible for security. This year's concerts have been fairly docile because of the type of concerts that have been at Hays, she said.

Emporia State plans only two

concerts each year. This semester's concert was Michael Murphey — a show they lost about \$3,000 on, said Steve Traylor, vice-president of the Union Activities Council.

Kansas, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and the Spinners have played to audiences ranging from 1,000 to 2,000 in the 4,000-seat Civic Auditorium Emporia has at its disposal.

Traylor believes it's hard to get groups in that would go over well with the student body because "this school goes with the Top Forty."

He also cited Kansas's geographic location as a problem.

Tomorrow's article will deal with the planning involved once a concert is booked.

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Outstanding teachers cited

By CINDY SEAMAN
Collegian Reporter

A give-and-take situation with open communications characterizes the classrooms of K-State's outstanding teachers.

Four K-State teachers were honored for excellence in undergraduate teaching last May at the University's commencement exercises.

A \$1,000 cash award and a citation of excellence in teaching was given to Byron Burlingham, an associate professor of biology; Anthony Jurich, assistant professor of family and child development; and Helen Williams, assistant professor of English. Charles McDonald, an instructor in pre-design professions, received a \$500 award designated for those at the graduate teaching assistant or instructor level who are teaching introductory courses.

"Students don't realize how much they have to do with how good a class is. In teaching, it's a give-and-take situation," Williams said.

THE PROBLEM, she said, is that students don't regard teachers as human beings. A teacher needs responsive faces to give to the class.

Williams stresses class participation and

said communication between herself and the class is open and free.

"If you believe in the value and importance of the material that you deal with, then it's an honor to try to share it with young people," Williams said.

Williams has taught at K-State four years. She teaches several sections of English Composition and two classes she created herself. Modern Fantasy considers the works of Tolkien and C.S. Lewis and the other class, Creative Writing, focuses on poetry.

Williams has also helped K-State students revive "Touchstone," a creative arts magazine featuring student art, prose and poetry.

Burlingham, a trained medical doctor, gave up working because he decided research and teaching were more exciting.

Burlingham teaches classes in health-related sciences. He helps students utilize knowledge they have acquired in other classes to solve biological problems.

BURLINGHAM'S research deals with how DNA viruses transform normal cells into cancer cells.

McDonald, a K-State graduate, practiced engineering for nine years but decided to return to K-State and teach.

He strives to develop meaningful communication with students even in large classes. He teaches a 160-student introductory class, Architectural Structures.

"Communication is difficult but not impossible. It's like a small class; you try to reach as many students as you can."

McDonald encourages students to communicate in class and to visit his office.

"I try to encourage them to do things on their own," McDonald said.

Extra credit projects are an extension of the classroom and the students learn more if they try on their own, he said.

JURICH BELIEVES communication on the student level is an important aspect of teaching.

"You have to be able to see things through the student's eyes. You have to walk in their shoes and if you can't do that, you can't teach."

He also sees teaching as a give-and-take situation.

"There's no way I could give to the class if they hadn't already given back to me. A teacher is only as good as his students," Jurich said.

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Director to speak after ACLU film on death penalty

Karen Blank, executive director of the Kansas Civil Liberties Union, will speak about present legislation concerning the death penalty tonight in Union Forum Hall.

Her speech will follow the 7:30 p.m. showing of "Cruel and Unusual," a film dealing with capital punishment. No admission will be charged for the film, which is intended for mature audiences.

The program is being sponsored by K-State's American Civil Liberties Union.

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Wareham 7:15
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BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville (14f)

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1966 MUSTANG, 289, V8, 80,000 miles, air conditioning, new radials, excellent interior. \$900. 1827 Hunting, 539-6536, after 5:00 p.m. (59-63)

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1974 AM Hornet, 6-cylinder automatic, 4 door, power steering, positive traction, radio. \$1750. 539-2059. (60-62)

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TWO SIZE A 78-13 studded snow tires used on Ford Pinto—\$20 each. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, 776-9469, 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (60-62)

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10'x45' FURNISHED mobile home with air conditioning, washer, carpet, storage shed. Excellent condition, two blocks from campus in North Campus Court. Call 539-8463 between 4:00-7:30 p.m. (60-64)

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KENNEDY'S CLAIM and J.D.'s Steak House are now taking applications for part-time and full-time help. Waiters, waitresses, hostesses and cashiers. Good opportunity for those here for the holiday season. Apply between 4:00-6:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 2304 Stagg Hill Rd., Manhattan, Kansas. (60-62)

INFANT AND Child Care position for Graduate Assistant, beginning January 15th or sooner. Responsibilities include planning program for children 6 months-5 years of age, working with undergraduate students and parents. Background in early childhood required. Interested persons should apply to SGS Office or the Department of Family and Child Development by Nov. 29. SGS is an E.O.E. (60-64)

PART-TIME POSITION opening as Fine Arts Director; requirements: Recreational Programming experience; Fine Arts background helpful. Position opens December 15th. Submit references and resume. For more information and application contact: Manhattan Recreation Commission, 120 North 4th, Manhattan, KS 66502 or phone 776-4714. Application deadline: November 22. Manhattan Recreation Commission is an "Equal Opportunity Employer." (62)

BANQUET HOUSEPERSON; must be able to work mornings until noon. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (62-66)

IN BOCKER'S II, bartender full-time, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; or, cocktail server, 3 nights a week. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (62-66)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time secretary at Manhattan Recreation Commission. Requirements: Must be able to work 25 hours a week in office setting; have creative journalism experience for news media releases and publicity promotion; handle extra clerical duties that office requires; wide area of knowledge of both sports and fine arts programs. For more information, contact the Manhattan Recreation Commission, 120 North 4th, Manhattan, KS 66502, or phone 776-4714. Application deadline: November 30, 1976. Manhattan Recreation Commission is an "Equal Opportunity Employer." (62)

EARN EXTRA money for Christmas. Model wanted for amateur photographer. Nudity not necessary. Will pay \$25 per roll of film; for more information call 776-8094 Wednesday and Thursday nights between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. (62-63)

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TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment in complex across from campus. Married couple or two to three girls. Available January 1st. No pets, deposit required. Shag carpeting, paneled walls. Attractive. 539-5173. (61-63)

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FEMALE TO share nice apartment with two other girls for the second semester. Close to campus. Call 776-7231, evenings. (62-64)

FEMALE wanted to share three-bedroom double wide trailer with two other girls. \$70 plus utilities. Call 537-4789 after 5:00 p.m. (62-66)

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VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment, fully furnished. Very reasonable price. Available January 1st, 1977. Call Mark or Bob at 776-7235. (61-65)

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IMPORTANT STUDY abroad announcement: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. int'l law, business. All students in good standing eligible—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications/information: Center for Foreign Study, AY Admissions Dept N, 216 S. State, Box 606, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48107, (313) 662-5575. (62)

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POETRY FOR Poetry Anthology. Please include stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126. (50-69)

RIDE TO Ellinwood for Thanksgiving vacation. Will pay for gas. Would like advance notice. Ask for Diane, 532-3189. (59-63)

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ONE MALE to share 4-bedroom house. \$50/month plus utilities. Available January 1st. 1021 Poyntz. 537-2052. (61-64)

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LOST

WHITE STAG ski jacket, maroon. Lost Tuesday, Nov. 9, at Derby Food Center. Reward. Call Doug, 532-3620. (62-63)

CORAL LEATHER wallet in the Union. Keep the money but would like all identification and driver's license back. Reward. Call 537-2647. (62-65)

FREE

GERMAN SHEPHERD-Collie, 10 weeks old. Shots. Call 539-1478 anytime. (62-64)

PERSONAL

DUNGEON AND Dragons players! (Dungeon Masters in particular): If you are interested in playing or learning this game, call Phil Reed at 537-1344 or come to our first meeting, Thursday, November 18th, in Union 204. (61-62)

MISSING PERSON: Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Nicholas Froelich, former Housing Department employee, please call Dave, 537-8585. Very important. (61-63)

MARLATT STAFF: Thanks for everything! It's been a great season. Let's celebrate! Looking forward to tonight's volley. Love, West Staff. (62)

ENJOY TCHAIKOVSKY, Ferguson, Baez, Fellini, Shakespeare, Brigadoon, Dali, Monet, Doyle, picnics, ice skating, sailing, softball? Liberal man, 28, invites acquaintance of intelligent, attractive, playful, compatible woman. Contact: G. Collegian Box 21, K.S.U. (62-64)

A SPECIAL Happy Birthday to a "nice" Scorpio from a grateful Taurus. (62)

SUPERMAN: HAPPY Birthday! Start out your 19th year by making every day a Revival—celebrate life! Love, Superwoman. (62)

FROM DUTCH to George: Mere words of thanks cannot express enough how great the time spent here was! Remain as you are and remember me as I remember you! (62)

STAR SHINE: Thank you for our years of happiness. May our life, together, become richer and fuller with each passing day. You are with me always. Dave. (62)

WELCOME

ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of renewal. All welcome. (62)

ENTERTAINMENT

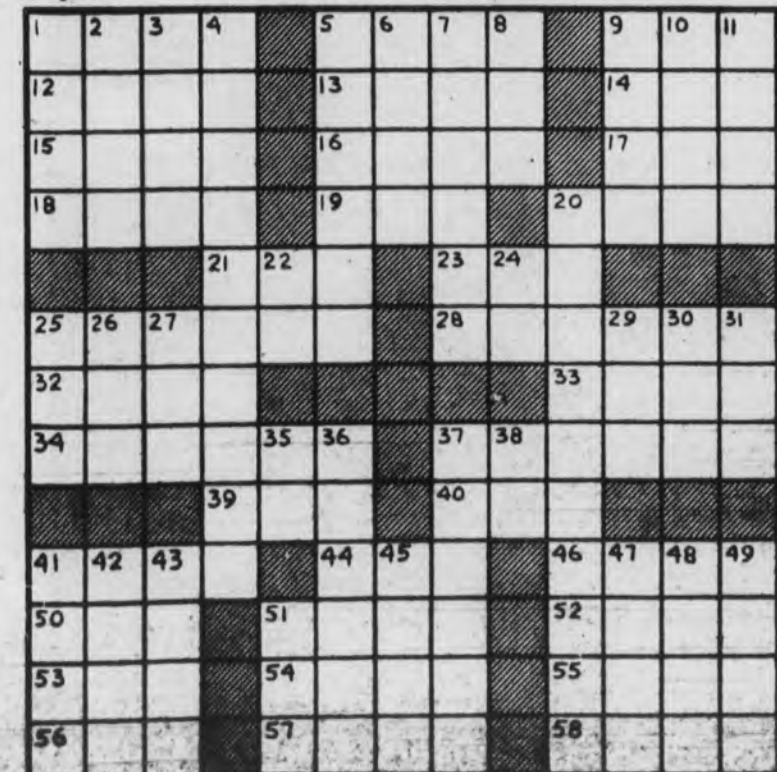
MOTHER'S WORRY 7-foot screen: Tuesday evening: Happy Days, 7:00; Laverne and Shirley, 7:30; Rich Man, Poor Man, 8:00; Switch, 9:00; Doctor in the House, 10:00; MASH, 10:30; Odd Couple, 11:00; Honeymooners, 11:30. Wednesday evening: Special—Dorothy Hamill, 7:00; Movie—"Chinatown," 8:00; Special—Olivia Newton-John, 10:40. (61-62)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Enclosure	DOWN	11 Fencing sword
1 Dross of metal	44 Harem room	1 Fish	20 Inlet of Bosphorus
5 Squares of turf	46 Suggestion	2 Smooth	22 River in Italy
9 Poet's word	50 Abbr. on a letter	3 Opera feature	24 Down: a prefix
12 Leander loved her	51 Entrance	4 Strait off San Francisco	25 White House nickname
13 Outrigger	52 Music halls	5 Wrench a muscle	26 Ending for man or men
14 Vim	53 Hebrew letter	6 Kind of exam	27 Inferior horse
15 A dye	54 Famous fiddler	7 Landed estate	29 Family member
16 Beginning for art or age	55 Harvest	8 Dolt	30 Bravo! in Madrid
17 Pub order	56 Letter	9 Gem	31 Man's nickname
18 Word with letter or center	57 French-Belgian river	10 Hawaiian goddess	35 Toward
19 Wing	58 Back of the neck		36 Lyric poems
20 Merriment			37 Eloquent speaker
21 Slender finial			38 Ma's spouse
23 Ceremonial words			41 Arrived
25 Big Bertha			42 The birds
28 English admiral			43 Jewels
32 Amalekite king			45 Dreadful
33 Give in charity			47 Mental concept
34 Envoy			48 A tide
37 Unclosed			49 Record
39 Summit			51 Some
40 Sped			

Abg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Brothers' Tavern

Tonight's Attraction:

35¢ MILLER & LITE CANS

TONIGHT 7:00 - 11:30

Be a hugger of a rugger hugger - you bugger!

(Women's Ruggers are the sellers - you can be the sell-ee!)

Gilmore, girlfriend attempt suicide

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Mark Gilmore, whose wish to die before a firing squad has been delayed by a reprieve, and his girlfriend were found unconscious Tuesday in an apparent suicide pact.

Authorities said they believed both had taken drug overdoses. "He tried to take his own life," prison medical technician Tom Anguay said of Gilmore. "He tried to OD."

Gilmore, who has contended he prefers death to languishing in prison and asked a court to disregard appeals on his behalf, was rushed from the Utah State Prison to the University of Utah Medical Center. His condition was listed as serious, but hospital spokesman John Keahey said it

was believed Gilmore would pull through.

NICOLE BARRETT, 20, was in a coma and in critical condition at Utah Valley Hospital in Provo, 40 miles to the south, hospital officials said. She was rushed there at 9:13 a.m. after being found in her apartment in Springville.

The development came one day before Gilmore was scheduled to appear before the Utah Board of Pardons for a decision on whether it would commute his death sentence to a lesser penalty.

Board chairman George Latimer, said Tuesday that if Gilmore is unable to appear as scheduled Wednesday, his case will not be considered until the board's next meeting Dec. 8.

Springville Police Chief Leland Bowers said Barrett was found lying unconscious on a living room couch, covered with a blanket, with a photo of Gilmore on her chest.

HE SAID two empty pill bottles were found by her bed, one of Seconal, a prescription sleeping pill, and one of a milder sleeping pill. He would not comment on whether she left a note, but television station KSL said two envelopes were found near her.

Reporters knocked on her door Tuesday morning but got no response. Neighbors went to check and the door was opened by her 3-year-old son.

Smith said it wasn't known how Gilmore got pills. He said it was possible he got them during visits from outsiders, and hid them under his tongue when searched afterward.

Barrett, Gilmore's attorneys and family members had visited the inmate, Smith said.

In addition, Deputy Warden

Leon Hatch said he warned Barrett prior to her visit to Gilmore Monday that the prison knew she bought 20 sleeping pills recently and that she was not allowed to bring them to the prison. Hatch said she assured him she acquired the pills only for

helping her to sleep and would not smuggle them to Gilmore.

Gilmore, who has spent 18 of his 35 years in penal institutions, was critical of Gov. Calvin Rampton when Rampton stayed Gilmore's scheduled execution so the board could review the case.

K-State today

"THE LITTLE RASCALS," "Marx Brothers" and "Yosemite Sam," free films will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

SIGN-UP FOR THE Union sponsored Trapshoot Contest will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

"CRUEL AND UNUSUAL," a film on capital punishment will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

"MEDICINE MEN: EAST AND WEST" will be the topic of a lecture and discussion by Doug Boyd, author and expert on paranormal aspects of healing at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

STEVE ALBERT, PROJECT MANAGER for a Calif. architectural firm will give a lecture at 8 a.m. in Seaton 63 on a case study of the Portland, Maine, Public Safety Building.

DAVID KENNETH SPECTER, AUTHOR of the book, "Urban Spaces" will present a lecture at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

GAMMA SIGMA DELTA, HONOR SOCIETY, will conduct its fall Scholarship Recognition Tea at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

XEROX Corporation Demonstration
XEROX 9200 Duplicating System
XEROX 4500 Copier/Duplicator
XEROX 3100 Large Document Copier

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 17 and 18

9:30-4:00

Kansas State Union

2nd floor, Ballroom 'K'
9200 Demonstration 10:00 & 2:00
Coffee and Rolls available

In Honor of Ward M. Keller's
44th Anniversary
Keller's Too is having

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BEYOND THE LOOKING GLASS—Extraordinary Works of Fairy Tale & Fantasy. Ed. Jonathan Cott. Illustrated throughout, including an 8-page Full Color section. Novels, Stories and Poetry from the Victorian Era, the richest and most cultivated period of children's literature, almost all of which have been out of print for many years. And, like Alice in Wonderland, it should appeal to more adults than children.

Pub. at \$14.95

Only \$6.98



Culinary Arts Institute **THE BUDGET COOKBOOK**. 8 pages of color photos & many B&W drawings. Budgets don't have to mean dull meals, and this book has many chapters of kitchen-tested recipes which prove it. Helps you plan, shop, store, and cook economically, yet no-one will suspect they're being served a "budget meal."

Special Value \$2.98

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF HORSES. By Angela Sayer. Over 120 full color photos. Captures the drama and excitement of shows and gymkhanas, the splendor of the well-drilled police horse and the placid farm horse—the life of a foal from its first shaky steps to the winning of its first rosette six months later, with practical information on schooling, stable management, and farriery.

Special \$4.98

PAINTING WITH ACRYLICS. By William Kortlander. 20 full-color illustrations, 129 B&W photos and drawings. William Kortlander believes artists should be open to all approaches—old and new—and his treatment of acrylics is designed to help painters in all media think creatively about their own painting problems. Chapters on line, the uses of color, the figure, landscape, abstraction, and education of the artist contain demonstrations of his own painting techniques and numerous practical tips and stimulating ideas.

Pub. at \$12.50

Only \$5.98

ADAIR'S HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN INDIANS. Ed. by Samuel Cole Williams. Published in London in 1775, and printed in the U.S. in 1930 for the first time, this is a detailed & fascinating account of the principal tribes of the Indians of the Southeast & of their countries. It is regarded by ethnologists & historians as reliable authority on the Southern Indians as well as on Southern History.

Pub. at \$15.00

Only \$5.98

FARM TOOLS THROUGH THE AGES. Michael Partridge. 260 illustrations. A leisurely guide to an earlier, more man-centered age of farming when foot picks and hay kickers were common agribusiness and migratory history and craft of farm thousands has led to a rediscovery of this tradition and its distinctive achievements.

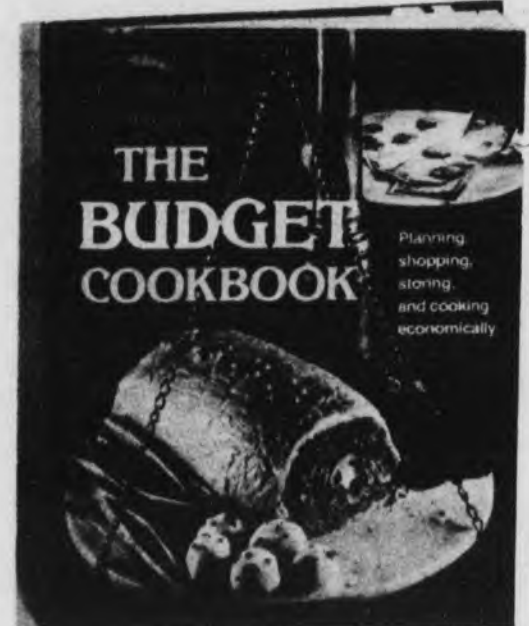
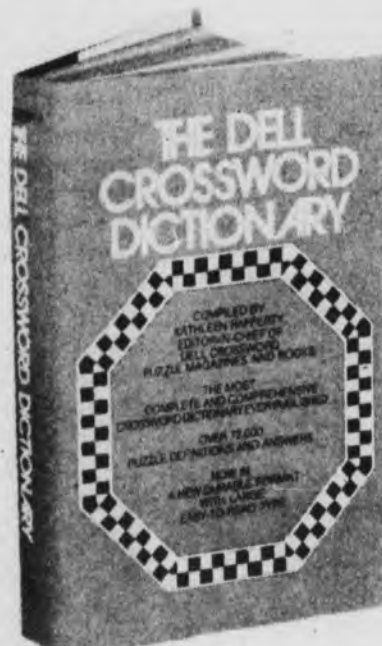
Pub. at \$15.00

Only \$5.98

THE DELL CROSSWORD DICTIONARY. Ed. Kathleen Rafferty. Over 72,000 crossword definitions and answers; exclusive cross-referenced Word Finder for location of 2, 3, and 4-letter words. Exclusive lists of combining forms, prefixes and suffixes, foreign words, Indians, money and coins, Biblical references, much more.

Pub. at \$8.95

Only \$3.98



k-state union
bookstore

Union crowd views hanging

BY CONNIE STRAND
Staff Writer

Capital punishment is illegal in Kansas, but about 75 people witnessed a hanging in the Union Forum Hall Wednesday night.

It may have been only a film—black and white and poorly reproduced at that—but the impact was real. Living color wasn't needed to convey the scene of a black-hooded body swaying slowly underneath the gallows. And excellent reproduction wasn't needed to convey the sound of a trap door opening and a body being stopped short by the end of a heavy rope.

The 15-minute film extended beyond the victim to the others involved in an execution: sobbing mothers, former cellmates, cold prison officials and those regretful for being involved with one.

The "mechanical, methodical means" of an execution were explained in an

emotionless manner, which served to instill the missing emotions into the viewer.

DRINKING FLUIDS IS encouraged before being electrocuted, one official said quite matter-of-factly. It makes electrocution easier and lessens the putrid smell of burning human flesh. The condemned man can even choose to drink soda pop with his last meal, which consists of anything of his choosing and is promptly served at 6 p.m.

That meal usually doesn't get eaten, though, according to the cell-mate of an electrocuted man.

The film was an effective introduction for Karen Blank, executive director of the Kansas Civil Liberties Union, who spoke afterwards against the death penalty and encouraged a letter-writing campaign to state legislators, who will be deciding on a capital punishment bill in the next session.

THE LETTER-WRITING is extremely important, she said, because the basic issue in the legislature is not whether capital punishment is a deterrent to crime, but one of politics.

"I don't believe capital punishment is a deterrent," she said, adding there is no difference between the murder rate in Kansas and the four states which surround it that have death penalties.

She blamed State Senator Ed Reilly (R-Leavenworth), for convincing people, particularly other legislators, that prisoners on "death row" want to die. Such opinions are probably being reinforced by the current situation in Utah where convicted criminal Gary Mark Gilmore requested an execution, she said.

Because Reilly comes from a prison area, people look on him as an "expert in political reform," and that is a mistake, Blank said.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

November 18, 1976

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 63

\$40,000 + 8 months = 1 concert

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a five-part series concerning K-State's concert situation.

By RAY WELLS
Collegian Reporter

The last major "concert" at K-State was the Bob Hope show—the final product of work that began in February.

Two other shows that had a "mass appeal"—the Carpenters and Tony Orlando and Dawn—were considered for Parents' Day weekend. All were available through an agent for fall bookings. Base price for the three acts was between \$30,000 and \$35,000. Expenses for a fieldhouse show run around \$10,000, bringing the total initial investment by Union Program Council (UPC) to more than \$40,000.

The UPC adviser in charge of the Hope show, Rob Cieslicki, checked backgrounds on all the groups to see how well they had done at other schools, admission price charged and how easy the act was to work with.

Bob Hope was finally decided upon as the "show we (UPC) wanted to pursue" around the middle of July. Hope was guaranteed \$30,000 plus 60 per cent of the gross receipts over \$47,000. The female singer he brought with him, Patrician Price, got \$1,000.

CIESLICKI pumped more money into promoting the show than had ever been spent before. 13,000 flyers announcing the K-State Parents' Day attraction were sent to most students' parents. Newspaper advertising surpassed all previous highs.

"Everybody in Kansas knew that Bob Hope was going to be at K-State," Cieslicki said. "If it didn't sell as well as it did, (Hope was a sell-out) people say you did too much."

Pricing of tickets for the show

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Nice weather is forecast for today; see details page 3...

"COMPANY" opens tonight in McCain Auditorium, page 6...

K-STATE'S basketball players will be TV stars at least twice this season, page 8...

"is a trying process with many variables involved," he said.

Concert planners usually predict that between 70 and 80 per cent of the house will sell and use this figure to determine the break-even point at various ticket prices plus a small cushion for profit.

The ticket prices for Hope—\$7, \$6.50, \$6, and \$5—made the Hope show a break-even venture at 6,800 people or about 60 per cent of the house capacity.

RATING THE TICKETS at \$1 lower for each increment would have made the concert break-even

only at a sell out, some 12,000 people, according to Cieslicki. A 50-cent drop in prices would not have provided enough security if the show did not sell well, he said.

"Fortunately the show went better than we expected," Cieslicki said.

When questioned that he should have known Hope would sell out, Cieslicki responded with a bit of irritation.

"People told me Harry Chapin, Jethro Tull, and Pure Prairie League would all sell out—none of them did," he said.

He also expressed a concern of

not getting into a situation such as the University of Kansas is in when, two years ago, they lost \$30,000 in concerts—mostly because of a Sly and The Family Stone concert which flopped.

"You have to be careful of what happens if you lose on a concert—nobody will back you up," Cieslicki said.

BUT THE HOPE show was a sell out and grossed more than \$72,000. Of that amount Hope took home \$45,000. \$2,000 went for taxes, and UPC had \$10,000 left after paying all expenses and

reimbursing the auditorium for the loss created by a scheduled conflict.

Where will the profit go?

The money goes back into UPC programming and the Union to finance new programs and other programs that don't do so well financially, Cieslicki said.

"Every student will benefit from the profit by picking up on new programs that can be offered because of it," he said.

Tomorrow's article will focus on the elements—both past and future—that have and will affect K-State concert situations.



Photos by Dan Peak



LEFT: Anticipating a shot is half the pain. TOP RIGHT: The other half is receiving the shot. BOTTOM RIGHT: If you don't look it might not hurt so much. (See related story page 2.)

Large K-State response for first swine flu clinic

By CALVIN CALL
Collegian Reporter

Student health officials said more than 2,000 swine flu vaccinations were given Tuesday to K-State faculty, staff and students.

"We were surprised at the turnout. I was glad to see that many students respond, but we weren't unprepared by any means. On the average we vaccinated about 8 people a minute,"

Roger Birnbaum, Lafene administrative officer, said.

ONE PROBLEM at the health center was the lack of bivalent vaccine.

"Faculty and staff over 44 years of age should get the bivalent along with the swine flu shot because it protects against another strain of flu," Birnbaum said.

Birnbaum said 1,500 doses of the swine flu vaccine will be available for vaccinations from

8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday at Lafene.

The Riley County Health Department will conduct a public clinic for swine flu vaccinations from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the health department, 616 Poyntz, Susan Griffith, assistant coordinator of the swine flu program, said.

"We will have both monovalent and bivalent vaccine available, but as it stands right now, the public clinic will not be open to K-State faculty or students," Griffith said.

Griffith said they will be holding future public clinics when adequate supplies, which they get on a weekly basis, are available.

K-State today

CARL ROWAN, THE FIRST LONDON LECTURER for the current academic year will speak at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

"COMPANY" an award winning Broadway musical will be presented at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

THERE WILL BE A GENERAL STUDENT recital at 11:30 a.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

THE FEMININE FILM FESTIVAL will present "Salt of the Earth" at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

RICHARD MADSON, REPRESENTATIVE of the North Central Region of the National Audubon Society, will discuss the controversy surrounding the "Garrison Diversion" at a joint meeting of the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society and the Wildlife Society at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

THE DEPUTY DIRECTOR of the South Asia Desk for the United States Department of State, Richard McKee will lecture on "Multilateral Diplomacy and South Asia" at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

Rowan speaks today as Landon lecturer

Carl Rowan, syndicated columnist from the Chicago Daily News, will speak at this semester's first Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium. He will discuss "What Jimmy Carter's Election Will Mean."

"Rowan has a rich background as a reporter, commentator, columnist and broadcaster. I can think of no one better qualified to comment on what the country might expect as a result of Jimmy Carter's election as President," Barry Flinchbaugh, chairman of the Landon Lecture series, said.

Rowan is one of the more well-known journalists in the country.

He is a permanent panelist on a public affairs show, "Agronsky and Company," and is a frequent guest on "Meet the Press."

"The Rowan Report," a series of commentaries on national affairs, is broadcast five days a week on radio stations in 40 major cities.

ROWAN IS a roving editor for Reader's Digest, the largest circulation magazine in the United States.

He was the first black to sit on a President's Cabinet and was director of the United States Information Agency, both under the Johnson administration. He was also ambassador to Finland and served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs and as a member of the

United Nations delegation during the Kennedy administration.

He is the only journalist to win the Sigma Delta Chi medallion three consecutive years for reporting.

"Rowan's broad audiences in every field of journalism result from the fact that no other United States journalist can claim his breadth of experience as a high-level government official, civic leader, prize-winning foreign correspondent and expert on domestic affairs," Flinchbaugh said.

DANCE for M.D.A.
At Mother's Worry
—Details Soon—

This semester, try something impossible



Many young men and women say they are going to college for the challenge.

But it's tough to test yourself and find out what you can do just by taking quizzes and finals.

Add Army ROTC to your program and you'll automatically challenge both your physical and mental skills.

Unlike strictly academic subjects, Army ROTC will teach you to think on your feet. To make important decisions quickly. And it will help you to develop your confidence and stamina. One semester at a time.

In short, you can prepare yourself to handle the impossible, on campus or off.

For full details call: Captain Jim Owens, 532-6754, or a student enrolled in Army ROTC—Like: Terry Schmidt 776-3268 or Myrna Jepsen 539-4816

ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.



Snow Biz

When you're on the slopes, you're ready for snow business.

And when you're dressed in Profile ski wear, the action will be coming your way.

Profile ski wear is styled with exuberant flair. The down lining keeps you warm without adding weight.

Get into Snow Biz. Get Profile ski wear at...



ine
is Ragtime!

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — China set off the largest nuclear explosion in its history Wednesday, prompting U.S. officials to immediately activate a nation-wide network of stations to monitor radioactive fallout from the blast.

The explosion occurred at 1 a.m. EST Wednesday at the Lop Nor nuclear test site in western China, said a spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

MOSCOW — An American Bicentennial exhibit drawing big Russian crowds was evacuated Wednesday after a telephoned bomb threat that left U.S. officials angered and suspicious of a trick to dampen the show's popularity.

Some 1,000 Russian visitors inside the building were calmly evacuated from the pavilion. The exhibition, the second U.S. national show to come to the Soviet Union in 17 years, features film showings, photos, historical displays and souvenir kit containing the U.S. Constitution and Declaration of Independence in Russian.

A search by American and Russian officials failed to turn up a bomb.

AMMAN, Jordan — Four Palestinian guerrillas seized the plush Intercontinental hotel Wednesday, took some of its hundreds of foreign guests hostage and then were overpowered by King Hussein's shock troops in an attack that left seven persons dead.

Three guerrillas, two hotel employees and two soldiers were killed, a Jordanian government spokesman said. The fourth guerrilla was seriously wounded.

Also wounded were three guests, a hotel employee and a soldier.

SALT LAKE CITY — Gary Gilmore, who sought to end the delays in his execution and face a firing squad as soon as possible, regained consciousness Wednesday, a day after he took a sleeping pill overdose.

But Nicole Barrett, his girlfriend who joined him in the suicide pact, remained in a coma in critical condition, hospital officials said.

The stay of execution ordered by Gov. Calvin Rampton, just days before Gilmore was to face the firing squad, was continued until the Utah Board of Pardons meets. The board rescheduled the hearing for Dec. 6; the execution cannot be rescheduled before then even though Gilmore says he wants to die.

DETROIT — United Auto Workers ratified a new three-year contract with Chrysler Corp. Wednesday, with skilled tradesmen approving the agreement by a thin margin, the union announced.

UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser said Chrysler's skilled tradesmen, who held veto power over the accord, approved the contract by 622 votes, 5,865 to 5,243. Production workers approved the pact 33,555 to 18,862.

Salaried employees overwhelmingly ratified a separate agreement they have with Chrysler, Fraser said.

LOVEJOY, Ga. — President-elect Jimmy Carter asked congressional Democratic leaders Wednesday to convince the House and Senate to "direct me to make the executive branch of government efficient."

He indicated the job might take two or three years to accomplish, a key member of his staff reported.

In a meeting with Democratic leaders of both legislative branches, Carter said he wants Congress to re-enact the Hoover Reorganization Act which, before it expired last year, gave the President authority to reorganize the federal government subject only to congressional veto.

Local Forecast

Enjoy it while it lasts! Temperatures will be unseasonably warm again today with a high in the low 70s. Tonight's low will be in the mid 30s. Cooler weather is in store for the weekend. It will be partly cloudy and cool Friday with a high in the low 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS are being taken for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics through November 23. See Dr. Roach, Ju 107.

PSYCHI STUDENT ADVISING SERVICE for psychology majors or those considering any psychology courses will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Anderson Hall 2nd floor lobby.

PHI ETA SIGMA freshman honorary prospective members must turn in dues by Nov. 22 to Holton 103.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE (SGA) will be distributing the new student handbooks free of charge from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the Union concourse.

ONE VACANCY for home ec senator is open. Applications are available in the SGA office, due in Dean's office at 5 p.m. Nov. 29.

STUDENT PROPERTY INSURANCE brochures and information sheets are available in the SGA office, residence halls and housing office.

SGA TEACHER-COURSE EVALUATIONS are available today and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union courtyard.

TODAY

PRE VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175 for election of officers for spring semester. Applications are available in Asst. Deans office, from current officers, or at the meeting.

KSSSHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pics. Meeting following in Union 203.

SAM will meet at 7 p.m. in Cavalier Club.

KSU DEPARTMENTS OF SPEECH AND MUSIC will present "Company" at 8 p.m. in the McCain Auditorium Theatre.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the AGR house.

LANDON LECTURE will be at 10:30 in McCain Auditorium. Carl Rowan will speak on "What will Jimmy Carter's election mean?"

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Attendance is mandatory.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

INTRAMURALS MANAGERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 for fall initiation of members.

BIG BROTHER — BIG SISTER will meet at 7 p.m. at the back entrance of KPL, 501 Poyntz for orientation.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Phi Kap house.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:45 p.m. in MS 204 for mandatory supper meeting at Vista.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 2:45 p.m. in the Ramada Inn Lobby for General's Tea.

ASID will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 for rendering technique demonstration.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will not meet today.

RELAXATION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

K-STATE CREW will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2 to discuss funding and program for next spring.

ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C. Attendance required.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delt house.

CLOSED CLASSES

209-290 (5639, 5640, 5641, 5642), 215-691, 235-705 (9701), 261-029, 289-630, 305-662, 510-534, 510-535, 515-541, 610-E65.

**DANCE for M.D.A.
At Mother's Worry
—Details Soon—**

SAM MEETING Dr. Barry Flinchbaugh

Extension Economist for Public Affairs

Topic: Taxation—Men & Women; are they created equal?

Place—Cavalier Club
Date—Nov. 18, 1976
Time—7:00 p.m.

Set ups provided
Members—Free
Guests—\$1.50
BYOB

Goodyear puts its foot down on prices

Pre-Season Sale

Save Two Days Only On 'Suburbanite' Winter Tires

2 For \$39



A78-13 blackwall, plus
\$1.74 F.E.T. per tire.
No trade needed.

'Suburbanite' Polyester... Get a head start on winter with this winter tire pair that's high in traction, low in price. Dependable bias-ply construction. Deep tread cleats pull you through snow and slush. Take advantage of this Goodyear value — stop in today!

Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T. Per Tire. No Trade Needed
B78-13	2 for \$49.90	\$1.84
E78-14	2 for \$65.50	\$2.25
F78-14	2 for \$70.70	\$2.39
G78-14	2 for \$73.80	\$2.55
G78-15	2 for \$75.60	\$2.58
H78-15	2 for \$81.40	\$2.80

Other Sizes Low Priced Too
Sale Ends Thursday Night

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

8 WAYS TO BUY

• Cash • Goodyear Revolving Charge • Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Money Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club

See Your Independent Dealer For His Price. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores.

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\$4.88 Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil.

• Complete chassis lubrication & oil change
• Helps ensure long wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance • Please phone for appointment • Includes light trucks

Ask for our Free Battery Power Check

Front-End Alignment

\$11.88 Any U.S. made car — parts extra if needed

Excludes front-wheel drive cars
• Complete analysis and alignment correction — to increase tire mileage and improve steering
• Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment.

Brakes—Your Choice

\$40.88

Additional parts extra if needed.
2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels) OR
4-Wheel Drum-Type: Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect brake hydraulic system, add fluid.

4th and Humboldt

776-4806

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Must someone die?

Speak up, students

K-State students often complain to one another about how dangerous it is to use the crosswalk on Anderson Ave. just southeast of Mid-Campus Drive. But they leave it at that.

Anyone who has tried to cross the street at that location has no doubt played the frustrating game of waiting for motorists to obey the law and stop when someone is attempting to use the crosswalk. Many students say they have had very close calls crossing the street when careless motorists zoom right on by. Obviously a stoplight is needed to insure a safe crossing.

Will someone have to be hit by a car and killed before the city does anything about such a hazard? Probably not, if students would voice their complaints to city officials, instead of merely griping among themselves.

IN OCTOBER, the Collegian pointed out the problem and urged students to let city officials know how uneasy they feel about playing cat and mouse with motorists. The Collegian said students could contact City Engineer Bruce McCallum. McCallum said he welcomes suggestions about the crosswalk or any other traffic problem in the city. More than a month has gone by and he said he has received no response.

Apparently students at K-State are too lazy to write a simple letter demanding action. With such an apathetic attitude, students have no right to feel frustrated about the risky crosswalk. Students haven't even tried to get it changed!

MANHATTAN HAS city officials who plan placement of traffic lights so traffic can flow as smoothly and safely as possible for motorists and pedestrians. Apparently city officials are open to suggestions, but how can they justify the purchase of a new stoplight when citizens don't express a desire for one?

If students are fed up with fighting inconsiderate motorists, they should clamor for a safe crossing—one with a stoplight. And they should voice their complaints to people who have the power to deal with the problem, Manhattan city officials.

MEG BEATTY
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, November 18, 1976

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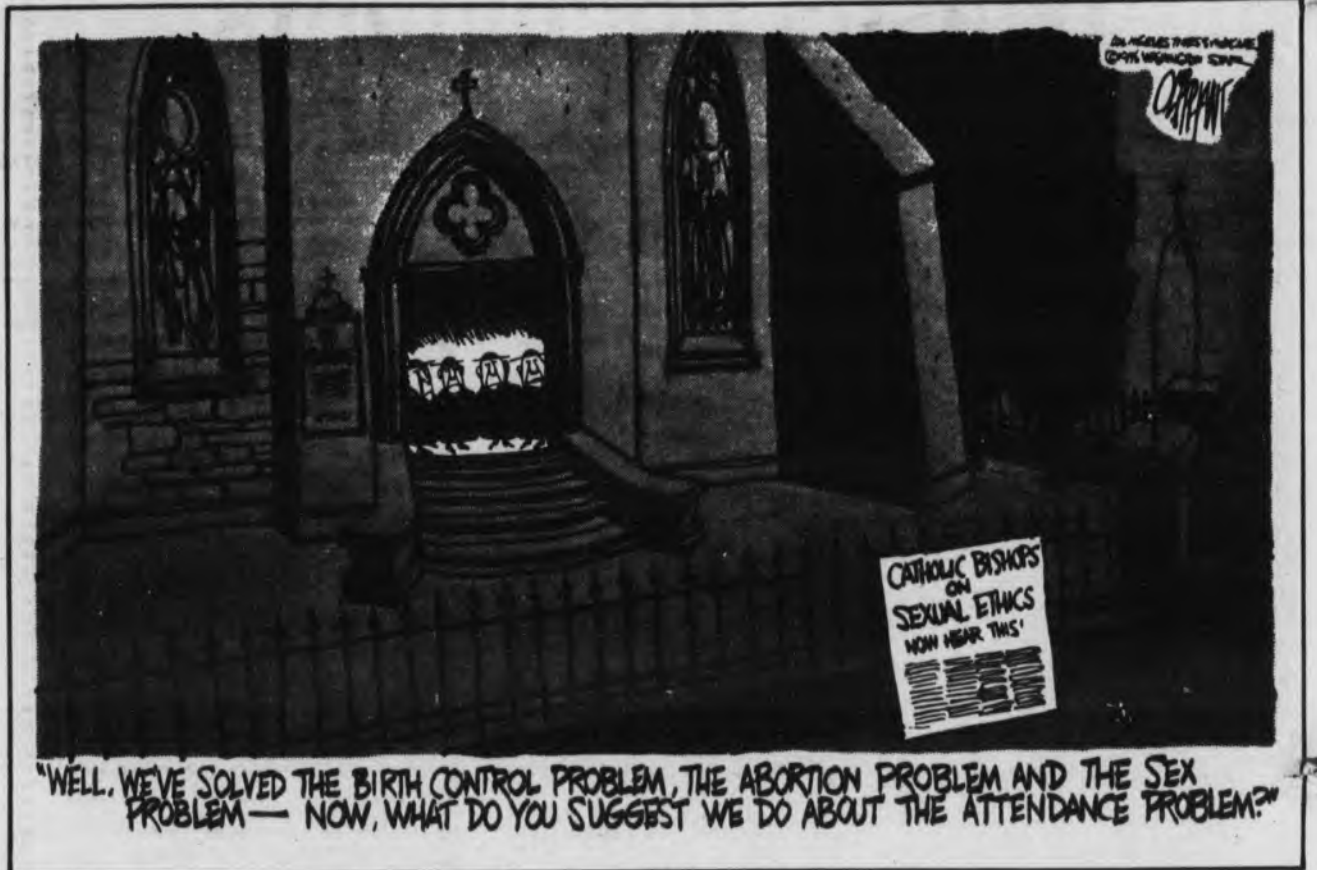
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Steve Mensaugh, Editor
Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Don Froebe

Are you really that dumb?

I have this friend who has somewhat of a problem—I know what you're thinking—it isn't me! Actually, I have no problems. I am perfect in every way, and no, before you jump to another wrong conclusion, I am NOT a professor.

It seems that my friend's problem is with a professor here, an assistant professor (asst. professor) to be exact.

THE CLASS—for all practical and revealing purposes, let's just refer to it as Intermediate Counting 2.

THE SITUATION (before)—all too familiar. You (the student and from hereafter in reference to my friend) really are interested and attentive in class during lecture. The asst. professor notices this, pegs you as one of the "good" or "smart" students, responds to you with more than average eye contact and carries on a decent conversation with you after class.

For some reason you miss a test. You feel bad, but of course, the friendly, all too congenial asst. professor is glad to let you take a make-up exam.

You study the night before, you're confident, you're cool—you know your stuff. The make-up is at 8:30 the next day so you go to bed early to get your rest. All is well.

PANIC! It's morning. You're still in bed, have just opened your eyes and your clock says, "8:06."

Shiver, shower and shave—you're off to school in record time.

A few minutes late, you briefly and nervously greet the asst. professor and hurriedly take the test. You're not happy when finished, but believe yourself to have done "fair." He smiles, almost pats you on the back and seems to say, "It's OK; I know you can do it, Kiddo."

Roy Wenzl

Staffer takes issue with readers

Editor,

This letter is written to blast the Collegian for the stupid mistakes it makes.

You guys on that rag paper are a bunch of twisted-off dingdongs who never get your facts straight, spell correctly or know which end is up.

And by the way, our History of Rock and Roll class is having a dance marathon Saturday night. Bring your own hair tonic and a cigarette pack rolled up in your tee shirt sleeve. No charge, but \$25 donations (for the study of ancient rock cultural forms) will be accepted by Bubba at the door. And you know Bubba...

WHY DON'T you guys ever print any campus news? We get tired of all that AP stuff. Who cares if Mao Tse Tung dies or Jimmy Carter is elected President? Carter gets paid by the unions, anyway, you know! We want campus news.

Case in point: my little brother Billie won \$25 in a poster drawing contest this week. He worked a

whole half hour on that poster. The poster promoted safety in tricycle riding on Manhattan freeways. And you guys probably didn't print anything about it! You're so wrapped up in your own little world of news judgment that you probably won't print anything about it at all.

People on this campus want to read about that stuff! Think of it! The theme of his poster was "Rug-rat racing can be fun!" And you guys will probably run a story about Stupid Senate instead! The world will never know about the joy my brother knew when he won that \$25.

YOU GUYS don't know anything about journalism.

And another thing. Why don't you guys ever get your facts straight? I noticed that the paper has been running a lot of letters lately from readers who say you guys don't get your facts straight. I don't read the paper myself, but I heard my cousin Alobooba Joachim Wenzl wrote a letter that said you guys never get your facts

You're in the asst. professor's office. He's not smiling. When asked about your score he says that he was "surprised," and frowns.

HE SHOWS you graphs of previous classes in regard to their scores on similar tests. He shows you a graph of your present class in regard to its scores. He tells you your score was "bad" and shows you where you stand (or perhaps "fall short" would be more descriptive).

You feel a little disoriented and have trouble continuing eye contact.

He asks you why you're in the class—"profession or background?" He goes on rather rudely to ask if the problem lies in your not studying enough, not studying at all, "or are you just dumb?"

THE CLASS—for all practical and revealing purposes, let's just refer to it as Intermediate Counting 2.

THE SITUATION (after)—all too familiar. You sometimes seem interested and attentive in class during lecture. The asst. professor pegs you as one of the "bad" or "dumb" students, responds to you with less than average eye contact and avoids decent conversation with you after class.

Your highest test scores thereafter are all C's.

You have second thoughts about remaining in the class, but because of pride, determination, the fact that it's late into the semester, or something, you do remain.

Are you really that dumb?

THE MORAL—if (if there is one) is to perhaps remove the "t" from the abbreviation of this particular "asst." professor's title (as you presently see it), and to refer to him and all others like him accordingly.

straight. And I know for a fact that Alobooba never gets his facts wrong. He's a public relations major, you know, and is on Stupid Senate. And you know how dependable those guys are!

If he wrote and said you guys never get you facts straight it MUST be true.

BY THE WAY, our Pride of Marijuana Land Band is having a speaker, Dr. Renee Richards, come to campus next week to speak on the topic of "Free Dope and Sex for the Single Transsexual." Dr. Richards will play tennis with anyone on two legs and will also try to sell a few numbers of Grade A Hash while he-she is here, so bring money!

And another thing. Of all the things you guys screw up, of all the complaints that get thrown at you, there is one that, if you'll pardon the expression, sticks out like a sore incisor tooth. You guys never, and I mean never, provide free advertising on the editorial page...

FBI releases documents regarding King's assassin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI investigate members of the Ku Klux Klan and the Minutemen in the early days of the search for Martin Luther King's assassin, newly disclosed FBI documents reveal.

Four days after King was slain in Memphis on April 4, 1968, FBI headquarters ordered an investigation of all known members of the Klan, the rightwing Minutemen, "other hate group members, rabble-rousers and any other individuals known to have violent proclivities located within your territories."

The order was sent to FBI field offices in Memphis and Knoxville, Tenn., Birmingham and Mobile, Ala., Jackson, Miss., Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

The memo is part of about 18,000 documents compiled by the FBI during its investigation of the civil rights leader's death.

South Asia expert to discuss policies

Richard McKee, deputy director of the South Asia desk at the Department of State, will be on campus today to discuss U.S. relations with South Asian countries.

McKee's office is responsible for foreign policy with Pakistan, Afghanistan and Bangladesh.

He will address a seminar to those interested in South Asia at 3:30 in the President's Conference room in Anderson Hall, and will give a lecture on "Multilateral Diplomacy and South Asia" at 7:30 in Eisenhower 15.

The FBI is releasing 442 pages to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act. Officials are screening the rest of the files to determine what else will be released.

The documents provide the first public details of the FBI probe. James Earl Ray, who was subsequently arrested, pleaded guilty to shooting King. As a result, the government never was required to present its evidence at a trial or any other public forum.

Ray has since attempted to change his plea and obtain a trial.

The first batch of papers dealt with the early days of the investigation and included no mention of Ray.

But three memos identified Eric

Starvo Galt as a suspect. That was an alias Ray used.

The April 8 memo from headquarters told the seven field offices to investigate members of the Klan, Minutemen and other groups "to ascertain their whereabouts" at the time King was shot.

Those without an alibi would be regarded as potential suspects and their fingerprints, obtained from military records or already on file with the bureau, would be checked against prints found in the rooming house where the shot was fired, the memo indicated.

The FBI paid special attention to some members of the Klan and Minutemen because of their past activities or because informers called attention to them, the memo disclosed.

The Boston field office reported that an unnamed informer said the Minutemen "had a general plan to foment civil strife by killing Negro leaders, Martin Luther King, Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael and therefore, seize power in the confusion. No specific timetable was set."

Hewett leaves intensive care

K-State band director Phil Hewett has been released from the intensive care unit of St. Mary's Hospital and is reported to be resting comfortably.

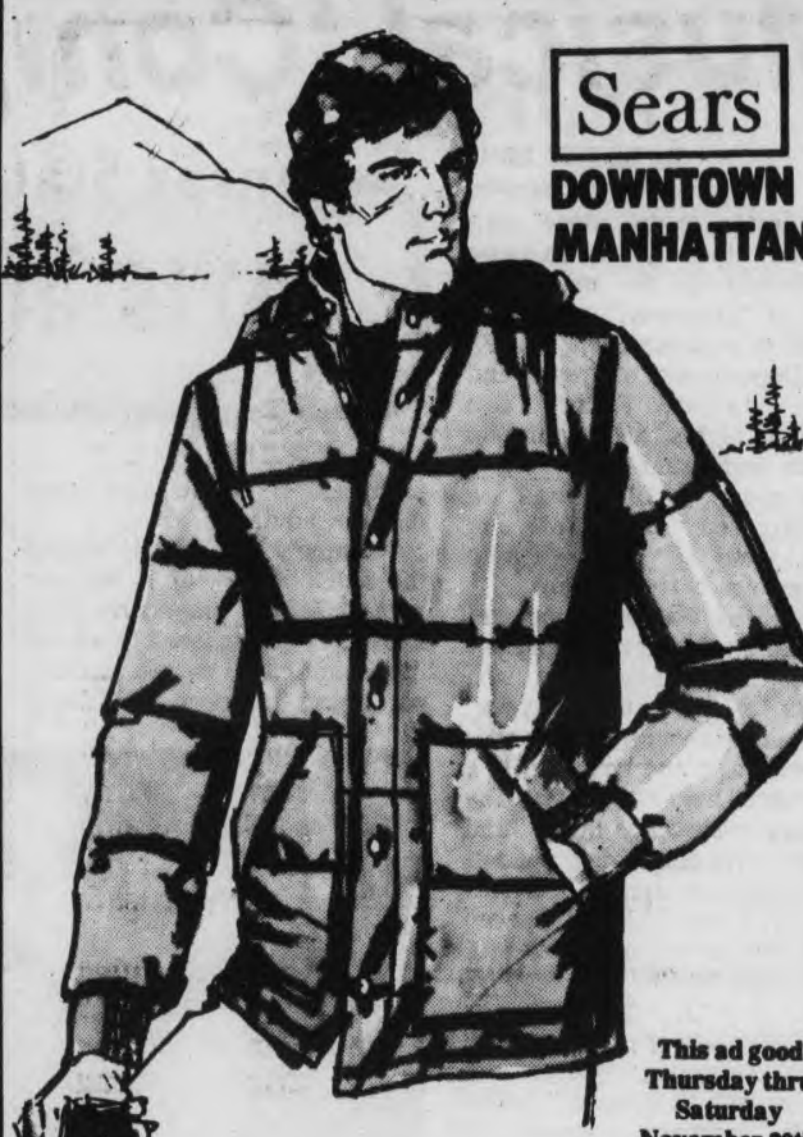
Hewett was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital Saturday after collapsing at the Oklahoma State University-K-State football game.

Hewett was complaining of pains in his left arm and the left side of his chest when admitted.

"Hewett still has chest discomforts and we are still limiting visitors," said Irene Jeffries, supervisor at St. Mary's Hospital.

Jeffries said the diagnosis is still unknown and there has been no mention of when Hewett will be released.

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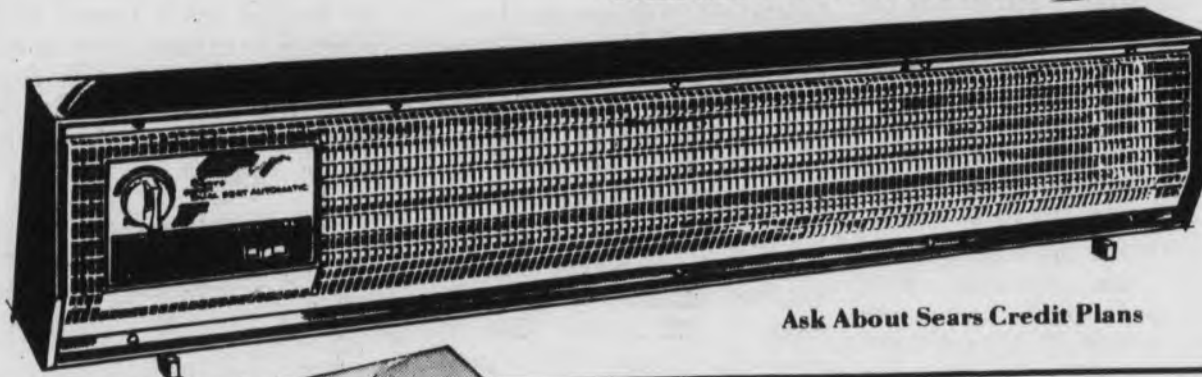
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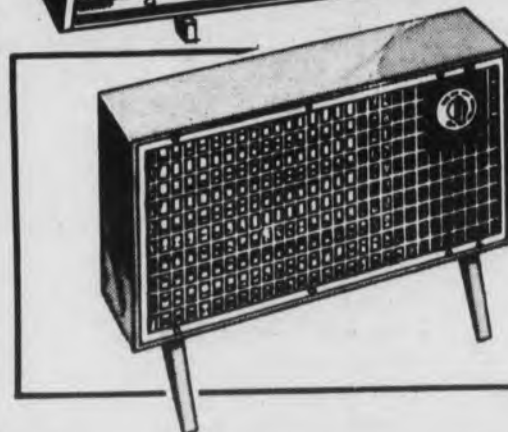
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Musical 'Company' opens tonight

By KATHY EMIG
Collegian Reporter

It's better to be alone with someone rather than to be alone by yourself is the underlying theme of "Company," a musical comedy to be presented by the K-State Departments of Speech and Music tonight, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

"Company" illustrates a sophisticated whimsical and ironic view of marriage and relationships between people.

Written by Stephen Sondheim and first presented on Broadway in 1970, "Company" has won awards for its music and lyrics. Sondheim, winner of Tony Awards for best music and lyrics in 1970, has contributed lyrics to the musicals "West Side Story" and "Gypsy." He established himself as a composer-lyricist for his plays "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and "A Little Night Music."

"COMPANY" may probably be the best production I've ever been involved with at K-State," Lewis Shelton, assistant professor in speech and stage director, said. "It is much more sophisticated and serious than most musicals."

"Company" is unusual in that it doesn't follow a plot line. Unlike most musicals the play doesn't emphasize sentiment and there is no happy ending, the end being left open to any possibility.

"I think 'Company' is going to be one of our best performances," Jerry Langenkamp, associate

Kansas State Arts and Entertainment Collegian

professor of music and vocal director, said.

"Company" revolves around the 35th birthday of a bachelor named Robert, played by Doug Frost, senior in speech. Each act opens and closes at the birthday party, and the scenes are staged

as Robert's memory rather than actual experiences.

THE PLAY portrays Robert's relationships with his three girlfriends and five married couples who befriend him for various reasons. In the course of



TRIO . . . Three members of the cast of "Company" sing together on stage.

the play Robert discovers that his happy bachelorhood is ultimately lonely.

"As an actor it's hard to play Robert because he doesn't really do that much on stage," Frost said. "He's merely reacting to the other characters."

At the beginning of the play Robert is content to continue his relationships with married couples. In that circumstance he feels secure.

"He's happy with his situation of half-commitment," Frost said.

Robert states in the play that "one is impossible, two is dreary, but three is safe and cheery." But the marriages of Robert's friends are less than perfect, leading him to search for an alternative way of life.

THE MUSIC of "Company" is very complex. The orchestra is primarily a jazz band with studio strings. The songs range from ballads to driving rhythmical tunes.

"Every effort was made to have the songs occur more naturally as part of the plot," Langenkamp said. "In many cases the songs occur as comments on the plot." He added that the music was hard to learn because of its complexity.

While the songs of "Company" may not be readily known, many may sound familiar. "If you haven't heard the tune you'll think you should have," Langenkamp said. "Several songs are takeoffs of old-style music and the tunes are easily recognizable."

"COMPANY" is staged in New York City. The stage is an open set, used for all scenes, with foam ropes glued to a black net forming

a line drawing of the city buildings.

"The set gives a very abstract impression of New York City," said Carl Hinrichs, assistant professor of speech and set designer.

The play will feature a female vocal quartet to add musical emphasis. According to Shelton, the women will perform with the University Orchestra as "vocal instruments."

The quartet, known as the Vocal Minority, includes Helene Angevine, sophomore in fine arts; Carol Halstead, freshman in general; Linda Henderson, sophomore in elementary education; and Beverly A. Hughey, sophomore in music education.

A SPECIAL solo dance number choreographed by Lynn Shelton, assistant professor of speech, will feature Pamela Miller, junior in health and Gale Rose, senior in speech.

"The dance is supposed to reflect the difference between sex and making love," Shelton said. The dancers are not characters of the play but are used as symbols of Robert and his girlfriends.

The married couples are Sarah and Harry, played by Jo Ellen Hull, senior in radio-TV, and David Greusel, junior in architecture; Susan and Peter, played by Suzanne Torok Burge, graduate student in speech, and Curtis Graham, junior in speech; Jenny and David, played by Jane Schultz, sophomore in music education, and David Keck, junior in speech; Amy and Paul, played by Anne Lacy, freshman in sociology, and Mark Pennington, freshman in pre-design professions; and Joanne and Larry, played by Cathy Corum, senior in education, and Stephen Barto, graduate student in speech.

Robert's girlfriends are played by Teresa Haffener Frost, senior in speech; Susan Eisiminge, freshman in music; and Lee Ann Paulson, junior in music education.

ELO solidifies its sound on 'New World Record'

By ERIC PEDERSEN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

A description of the Electric Light Orchestra's new album "A New World Record" can be summed up in two words: it's great.

After going through a few different styles and a lot of personnel changes, ELO has finally found a

number with a very weird solo featuring Tandy's synthesizer and some African rhythms. "Do Ya" is a heavy number with nice slide guitar work by Lynne. "Shangri-La" provides a mellow way to close the album, similar to "One Summer Dream," the closer from "Face the Music."

Lynne has gone back to handling most of the lead vocals, but he gets a lot of support. Bassist Kelly Groucutt sings a couple of leads but fills in with many fine harmonies. Tandy and drummer

Bev Bevan also sing a good deal of backing vocals. In fact, there is much more group singing than on any previous ELO effort.

"A New World Record" is easily one of the three best albums of 1976, and it solidifies the Electric Light Orchestra as a true superstar act. It also looks like the group will remain stable for a while, which means we should be hearing a lot of good music from Lynne and Company for a long time to come.



groove they can work in. The result is their finest album to date.

The group found their groove on "Face the Music" and on this LP they improve on it. One big difference between the two albums is the increase of special effects. Richard Tandy gets in several tasty (although sometimes strange) synthesizer parts, and there are some fine vocal effects.

SIDE ONE is the more creative of the two, opening with "Tightrope," which starts with the ever present strings and turns into a rocker. "Telephone Line" is the best song on the album, a slower number with telephone sounds and some great lyrics by Mr. ELO himself, Jeff Lynne. "Rockaria!" combines a heavy rocker with some opera-like effects and "Mission (A World Record)" shows off some of Tandy's keyboard work.

The second side is not as creative but has several good possibilities for singles. One of them, "Livin' Thing," is already out. "So Fine" is another upbeat

New astrology book reveals basic facts

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reviewer

For those interested in learning the basics of astrology in one sitting, "Instant Astrology" by Mary Orser and Rick and Glory Brightfield is the perfect book.

The book, published by Harper Colophon Books, is billed on the cover as being "a new simplified guide to how the sun, moon, and planets connect with your life" and has a suggested price of \$4.95.

The book features a chart which details the main characteristics or qualities of each of the twelve signs of the zodiac plus the qualities or characteristics people born under those signs should try to develop.

THE PURPOSE of the book is ostensibly to "let you figure out things for yourself without wading through a lot of mathematics or complicated language."

To simplify things for readers the authors have provided small detailed descriptions of what the members of each zodiac sign excel in and what their strong points are.

The authors also provide "ground rules" for each particular zodiac sign combination in friendship, love and marriage, and parent-child relationships.

The chart and the description of the various signs appear to be accurate, or at least everyone who looked at the book said theirs were; and I can vouch for the accuracy of the description for the sign of Aquarius.

THE BOOK approaches the interactions between the various signs much differently than other books on astrology.

In "Instant Astrology" the authors contend that there are no incompatible signs. If two people of supposedly incompatible signs are willing to understand the inherent qualities of each other there is no reason they should not be able to have a friendly relationship.

The authors do not view the traits of some signs as undesirable and liable to land persons of that sign in "deep dungeons," but they view some traits as enhancing a different aspect of a person's personality.

Rock 'n roll news

By ERIC PEDERSEN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

BOB DYLAN is being sued by Patty Valentine, a witness in the Rueben Carter trial who is mentioned in the song "Hurricane." Valentine is charging Dylan with slander, libel and invasion of privacy. Also named in the suit is Jacques Levy, co-author of the song, Columbia Records and Warner Brothers Publications, who distributes the sheet music.

Valentine's lawyer, when asked why the suit was being filed, commented, "If you were a good citizen testifying in court, would you want a derogatory song sung about you for somebody else's profit? It makes her look as if she lied." Lawyers for Dylan made no comment. . .

ROD STEWART has put together a new band and they began a long period of touring last week. Stewart and the group started in Scandinavia and will play in England, mainland Europe and the Far East until February. Then comes two months off to record a new album, followed by a tour of the U.S. The new band includes drummer Carmen Appice, formerly of Beck, Bogart and Appice and Vanilla Fudge. . .

LINDA RONSTADT says that, although she enjoys living by herself, it's still different while touring. "They haven't invented a word for that loneliness that everybody goes through on the road. The world is tearing by you, real fast, and all these people are looking at you like you're people in stars' suits. People see me in my 'girl singer' suit and think I'm famous and act like fools. . . it's very dehumanizing" . . .

THERE SEEMS to be a growing trend among rock musicians these days—vegetarianism. Several major stars have confirmed that they do not eat meat, including Bob Dylan, Peter Frampton, Jeff Beck, George Harrison, Mike Pinder (of the Moody Blues) and all five members of Yes. Marvin Gaye and Joan Baez are considering taking up the practice. Most performers have a hard time keeping totally meatless diets, however, because of a lack of vegetarian cuisine in cities during tours. . .

SHORT SHOTS: George Harrison has reached an out-of-court settlement with A & M Records over his Dark Horse distribution case. Harrison's records will now be distributed by Warner Brothers. . . Rod Stewart's new single "Tonight's the Night" has been banned by all RKO stations for lyrics that RKO president Dwight Case calls "a little too obvious" . . . The "Fleetwood Mac" album, which has sold 3,000,000 copies in the U.S., has only sold 15,000 copies in the group's native England.

Speaker dates announced by convocations committee

Four more convocation speakers for K-State have been announced by the KSU Convocations Committee.

The four include I.F. Stone, publisher of "I.F. Stone Weekly"; Betty Friedan, a pioneer in the women's movement; E.F. Schumacher, author of "Small Is Beautiful"; and Alex Haley, author of "Roots," which has received wide critical acclaim since its publication only months ago.

John Lilley, chairman of the Convocations Committee, said negotiations are underway for at least one more speaker to appear next spring.

DATES FOR the convocations:
Dec. 2 (Thursday) — I.F. Stone, "A Different View From Washington."

Jan. 26 (Wednesday) — Betty Friedan, "The Sexual Revolution, Stage II."

March 9 (Wednesday) — E.F.

Schumacher, "Small Is Beautiful."

March 28 (Monday) — Alex Haley, "Roots."

All convocations will be at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. Each speaker will also participate in a forum to follow at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

Black Student Union sponsors food drive

A food drive is being sponsored by Black Student Union (BSU) for Thanksgiving to feed needy families in Manhattan.

A table will be set up in the Union Thursday through Tuesday at which people can leave canned goods or monetary gifts. BSU will also leave boxes in the resident halls for donations. They plan to approach Manhattan merchants and go door-to-door talking to several churches.

"It's extra special this year because we have all the black fraternities and sororities involved. We're concentrating ef-

forts through BSU to produce a massive food drive," Ezell Blanchard, senior in pre-design professions said. Blanchard is helping coordinate the drive.

BSU hopes to collect more than \$1,000 worth of food to fill 10 to 15 baskets for needy families. The families will be selected through Manhattan's welfare office.

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Collegian Sports

Pitt players decide to pass up Orange

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Undefeated Maryland probably will go to the Cotton Bowl, top-ranked Pittsburgh and the Sugar Bowl are eyeing each other and Oklahoma appears headed for a

major post-season bid as the deadline nears for this weekend's official naming of bowl teams.

The Pitt team, 10-0, voted to pass up the Orange Bowl and meet Georgia of the Southeast Conference in the Sugar Bowl, Coach Johnny Majors said Wednesday. At the same time, Sugar Bowl officials in New Orleans confirmed they planned to invite Pitt, which still must face 17th-ranked Penn State in its season finale the day after Thanksgiving, long after all bowl invitations will be extended.

Defending national champion Oklahoma, meanwhile, looked like the top candidate to face Wyoming of the Western Athletic Conference in the Fiesta Bowl.

MARYLAND, 10-0 and tied for the No. 6 rating with Georgia, would face the champion of the Southwest Conference on New Year's Day in Dallas. Fifth-rated Texas Tech, 8-0, currently leads the SWC but faces a crucial game this weekend with Houston.

Bowl selections cannot be officially announced until 5 p.m., CST, Saturday.

Pittsburgh's decision to go to the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day in New Orleans, if "of-

ficially" invited, came out of a meeting of seniors and Panther starters late Tuesday night.

MAJORS SAID the players' decision was made because they felt they could best preserve their No. 1 ranking against Georgia, and he added that "no arm-twisting" was necessary in swaying the vote.

The team apparently was heavily in favor, at one time, of going to the Orange Bowl where it would meet the as-yet undetermined Big Eight champion.

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Volleyballers nab second in tourney

K-State's men's power volleyball team placed second in the first Region 8 United States Men's Volleyball Association (USVBA) tournament of the year last weekend in Topeka.

The Wildcats completed round robin tourney play with a 7-1 record. Their only loss was to a taller Lincoln Volleyball Club.

K-State whipped region foes (Region 8 is comprised of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri) Jackson County 15-2 and 19-17 in the opening round, then beat Fort Dodge YMCA, Kansas City and Blue Valley before losing to Lincoln.

THE CATS also entered a second team in the tourney, but it was unable to post a win.

Wildcats to appear before TV cameras

K-State's basketball squad will appear on TV at least twice this season, the Big Eight Conference has announced.

The Cats are slated to play in front of the cameras at Kansas Feb. 12 and at Missouri Feb. 19.

K-State could appear Feb. 26 in the first round of the conference post-season tournament.

Here is the Big 8 TV schedule:

- Jan. 8 — Missouri at Kansas
- Jan. 15 — Nebraska at Iowa State and Kansas at Oklahoma
- Jan. 22 — Colorado at Oklahoma
- Jan. 29 — Oklahoma State at Nebraska
- Feb. 5 — Oklahoma at Missouri
- Feb. 12 — K-State at Kansas
- Feb. 19 — K-State at Missouri
- Feb. 26 — to be announced

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prove it. As well as a chance
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A Musical Comedy
COMPANY
Music and Lyrics by
Stephen Sondheim
Book by
George Furth

McCain Auditorium
8:00pm

November 18, 19, 20, 1976
Tickets \$2.50 & \$3.50
Students ½ price

Presented by the K State Players and the Dept. of Speech and Music

Lee Stuart

Plenty of virgin talent

There will be plenty of new faces around the Big Eight Basketball Conference this season, including some of the top prep players of a year ago and two new coaches.

Iowa State's Cyclones, who finished 3-24 in 1975-76, have a new head coach, Lynn Nance. Nance, who has already illustrated his ability to evaluate situations when

the reigns of a fallen team. The Buffs were 7-19 last year and it is doubtful they will show much improvement. Blair comes to the Rockies from VMI, where he was head coach the past four seasons.

The Keydets went 22-10 last year, won the Southern Conference title and advanced to the finals of the NCAA Eastern Regional tournament before losing to Rutgers.

Blair replaces Sox Walseth.

All eight coaches will have plenty of virgin talent to experiment with. K-State landed the prize catch — Tyrone Ladson, the 1976 player-of-the-year in New York City.

THE KANSAS Jayhawks are expected to get help from Hasan Houston, the player-of-the-year in St. Louis and Scott Anderson, a forward from Madison, Ill.

Oklahoma, which started four freshman en route to a 9-17 mark last year, signed four blue-

chippers. The Sooners are looking forward to the maturation of guard Wayne Nelson, who is said to remind several coaches of former all-America Quinn Buckner. All-stars Al Beal of Florida, Terry Stotts of Indiana and Drew Head of Colorado will bolster the Sooners' front line.

Conference fans may get a good look at some of the newcomers at the 31st annual pre-season tournament Dec. 27-30 in Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

OU's Dave Bliss, for one, wants to test his youngsters early.

"WELL, this is a very young team and although it had some experience last year, it will be very difficult to expect too much out of it because a great deal of what we're relying on in the height area is very young. It's just a matter of how quickly we can get some experience. This team will get better and better each time it plays."

Of course, the Big 8 initiates use of the post-season tournament this year. The winner of the tourney will represent the conference in the NCAA Midwest regionals.

THE TOURNEY will be held providing the football race doesn't drive all the fans and organizers crazy.

Iowa State, one of five teams tied for the lead, heads the league in scoring and total offense. The Cyclones average 440 yards and 35 points per game.

Nebraska is the best defensive unit, allowing only 13 points and 250 yards an outing.

K-State's Wendell Henrikson has climbed to fourth on the league passing charts. The 5-11, 156-pounder has connected 42-89 aeriels for 886 yards and three touchdowns in just five games.

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Goaltending

he said "we've got our work cut out for us," was an assistant at Kentucky for two years.

Nance graduated from Washington in 1964. As a collegian, he was all-Pacific Eight and an all-America honorable mention.

COLORADO also has fresh blood at the helm. Bill Blair, a 34-year-old alumnus of Virginia Military Institute, has assumed

Owners reason for high sports salaries

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

The only way to keep sports salaries down might be to lock up the owners' checkbooks. The buck stops at the top, but it also flows from there. So if the owners of professional sports teams must blame somebody for the high cost of athletic talent, let them point the finger at themselves.

"Who's going to protect the owners from themselves?" Marvin Miller, executive director of baseball's players association, once asked. He wasn't expecting an answer because there was none. Sports owners are business men. They want to save money but they also want to win. And to win, they have to pay money. Lots of it.

"CAN THE players really get more than they're worth?" Miller asked. "Remember, the owners are the ones who are paying the players."

Earlier this year, Julius Erving, perhaps basketball's most exciting player, wanted to renegotiate his contract with the New York Nets. Roy Boe, owner of the Nets in the American Basketball Association, had just paid a steep price to gain entrance into the National Basketball Association. He said he couldn't afford to pay Erving more money.

But when talent is for sale, some enterprising owner is always available. F. Eugene Dixon, the new owner of the Philadelphia 76ers who is rumored to be worth \$150 million, was willing to pay the price. He gave Boe \$3 million and Erving \$3 million for five years.

PAT WILLIAMS, vice president and general manager of the 76ers, said he had no trouble convincing Dixon to spend his money.

"I told him ticket sales, play-off revenue, exhibition game money, local television and radio income, cable television, novelty sales and sale of programs and year books will pay for it," said Williams.

Baseball's New York Yankees made a large investment in Catfish Hunter. In 1974, they gave him a five-year contract worth \$3.5 million. The Yankees led the American League in attendance this year. They won the AL pennant. In the two years Hunter has been with the club, he has won 40 games.

"IT WAS worth it," said Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees. "He got his money and we got ours."

The Hunter episode is very instructive for how sports owners operate. Hunter became a free agent because Oakland owner Charley Finley breached the star pitcher's contract. Representatives from a dozen teams journeyed to little Ahsoskie, N.C., to talk turkey with Hunter's lawyers, while 11 other clubs put in their bids by phone.

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Tuesday, November 30

Students: \$3.50, 3.00, 2.50
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Thursday is MILLER LITE NITE AT

Dark Horse

25¢ Cans of Miller Lite
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Drawing for FREE
Miller Prizes. Get Ticket

D.J. Nightly

From Door Max.

Open at 1:00

The men of Phi Kappa Tau would like to express our sincerest appreciation to the following girls for their help and support in helping us win the float competition again this year. We couldn't have done it without you.

Mary Kent
Nancy Anderson
Nancy Harrison
Liz Smith
Cindy Fjelstul
Joyce Samuelson
Evelyn Dissell
Carol Klopenstein
Carol Baldwin
Nancy Chaffee
Marsha Thomas
Teresa Chandler

Sandy Beal
Brenda Schneider
Suzette Stein
Dee Ann Humes
Deb Davis
Melinda Adams
Lisa Gershner
Karen Thierer
Trudy Hawkins
Carol Jones
Kim Schauf

Lafene relaxation sessions today offer key to comfort

Fatigue, anxiety and stress need no longer be an unsolvable problem to K-State students.

A Relaxation Response session designed to help students cope with these problems will be offered today at 3:30 p.m. in room one of Lafene Student Health Center.

"We just wanted to teach some principles on how to relax," Mike Bradshaw, instructor in Student Health, said. "The relaxation process is putting the body into deep rest without actually sleeping."

"We would like to help people feel more comfortable and reduce headaches and stomach-aches," Dr. Burritt Lacy, psychiatrist at

Lafene, said. "It may help people to reduce their drug abuses."

The session and a follow-up session will be following the procedures found in "The Relaxation Response" by Herbert Benson, M.D., published in 1975 by Avon books.

IN HIS BOOK Benson gives reasons why the Relaxation Response is important. The technique:

—Relieves fatigue and helps one cope with anxieties.

—Relieves the stress that can lead to high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, heart attack and stroke.

—Can be used to induce sleep.

—Makes one more alert, so he can focus on what's really important.

—Has no dangerous side effects. Bradshaw and Lacy stress that the sessions are an extension of the Health Education Program and not the Mental Health Program.

The session today will present material on relaxation, state the benefits of Relaxation Response and invite students back to a follow-up session.

Bradshaw and Lacy are anticipating a good turnout for the sessions. The program is presently a pilot program but if response is good it may become an ongoing project. There will be no cost for the session.

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Every Thurs.!

• Spin our MAGIC WHEEL OF FUN every 1/2 hr.

• COLORADO Cools CHUGGING CONTEST Winner gets 5 FREE PITCHERS



Your horoscope:

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Stellar influences stimulate your ingenuity, adaptability, and capacity for extra work and production. This is a period of accomplishment for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You do not realize how much you are being noticed by ones in authority. Keep up your good work. Some kind of advancement will be coming your way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — An important person is noticing you much more than you realize. This interest could pave the way for gains and future advancement for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — Where projects are flourishing, continue with your present procedure. If any changes are necessary, make them without delay. Thus you'll assure their success.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Pay what you can of what you owe — in time, talents, and obligations. Keep your debts to a minimum, but don't fear to try out reasonable ventures.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — A fine period for accomplishment. Make no excuses — swing into action! In your most competent way, stress quality rather than quantity in all your endeavors.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — The voice of experience has been speaking to you almost daily, but you have not been heeding to it. Today you'll wish you had when an emergency crops up.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — You can win new laurels if you keep your wits about you and use that intelligent mind of yours. A helpful bit of strategy can spur things along.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — If all does not go as well as you'd like, take a "breather" — a bit of time in which to put the pieces in place and to revive your energies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — An excellent opportunity is indicated, but with it, more responsibility. Accept it with good grace and you will reap fine dividends and prestige from it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — A task you have been assigned hardly seems suitable to your talents. However, with study and concentrated effort you can measure up to it.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — You may encounter some opposition today, but it need not deter your better efforts. Handle matters tactfully, diplomatically, and go on to bigger achievement. Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.



CASINO



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INVITES

All K-State Students To A
Big-Three Party Wed., Nov. 24th.
KU & WSU Will Be There So
Come On Down And Support Your School!

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Doors open at 8:00

31st and So. Hillside
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Fischer-sketched Christmas cards go on sale today

Christmas cards with sketches of campus buildings drawn by the retired dean of the College of Architecture and Design will go on sale today in the Union.

Emil Fischer made his sketches available to Blue Key and Mortar Board. The senior honoraries are selling the cards to raise money for their scholarship funds.

A box of 25 cards is \$3, with no limit to the number of boxes purchased. Sales will continue on Friday and Monday in the Union.

NEXT STOP FORUM HALL

THE EXORCIST



ELLEN BURSTYN MAX VON SYDOW LEE J. COBB
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY SUNDAY
7:00 & 9:30 \$1.25 7:00
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Nov. 30

THE BEATLES

Holiday Happening

9:30 to 5:30

Fri. & Sat. Nov. 19 & 20

15% Discount on Custom Picture Framing

(A Unique Gift)



Holiday Happening



Rose Marie

Fri. & Sat. Nov. 19 & 20

Rose Marie invites you to join her for cookies & coffee and to browse through JONI, the unforgettable story of a young athletic woman's struggle against quadriplegia & depression. A book full of courage & hope, from Zondervan, JONI will inspire you to accept and conquer your life circumstances.



CROSS REFERENCE

Holiday Happening

9:30-5:30

Fri. & Sat. Nov. 19 & 20



DAVE

Dave invites you to come for refreshments & see our outstanding selection of gifts for the holiday season and select your copy of the thinnest two volume center reference NEW AMERICAN STANDARD BIBLE on the market today from MOODY PRESS.

Orig. \$32.95
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RACHEL

Rachel invites you to join our Holiday Happening Fri. & Sat. Nov. 19 & 20. Have a cup of coffee and listen to the latest release from WORD Music Company by Phil Keaggy entitled "Love Broke Through."

9:30-5:30 Both Days



CROSS REFERENCE

Collegian Classifieds

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.
Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.
Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overalls, other items. (11f)

QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Call 539-4412. (11f)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville (141f)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

ROSSIGNOL STRATO 102 racing skis, 207 cm., Marker Rotomat, \$160. 537-8611. (52-71)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Field jackets—Overcoats—Sleeping bags—Cold weather caps—Ponchos—GI shovels—Canteens—Mess Pans—Pistol belts—Much more. St. Mary's Surplus Sales—St. Mary's, Ks. (53-72)

NEW REMINGTON gas chain saw, perfect; \$100. Also, new 20 ga. Pacifico loader. 776-3123. (59-63)

1966 MUSTANG, 289, V8, 80,000 miles, air conditioning, new radials, excellent interior. \$900. 1827 Hunting, 539-6536, after 5:00 p.m. (59-63)

MUST SELL 1974 Chevrolet Impala 2-door coupe. Yellow with brown vinyl top. Excellent condition. 47,000 miles. Call now, 539-8445. (59-64)

COMPLETE LIVING room set, \$279. See to believe. Manhattan Discount Furniture, below Kwik Shop on Tuttle. (59-63)

THE FINEST in stereo: It's Ray Audio in Lawrence, Kansas. We are specialists. Drive a little—get a lot more. (60-64)

FOR REALLY high performance stereo you must see Ray Audio (Lawrence). Hear the best selling speaker system in the country. (60-64)

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10'x45' FURNISHED mobile home with air conditioning, washer, carpet, storage shed. Excellent condition, two blocks from campus in North Campus Court. Call 539-8463 between 4:00-7:30 p.m. (60-64)

TITAN MOBILE home, 12'x52', 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, washer/dryer, carpeted, partially furnished, shed. Available January 1st. Joel Buck, 776-6508. (60-64)

DROP-LEAF DINETTE, 4 chairs, buffet, small side stand. \$100. 539-5689. (61-65)

1969 PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite. Call 539-5689 after 9:00 p.m. (61-65)

VW SNOW tires (2); mounted on rims; less than 2,000 miles. Call 776-4266. (61-65)

OWN YOUR own 10'x50' two-bedroom mobile home. Clean, carpeted, comfortable. Perfect for single person. Lot rent only \$30. 776-5231. (61-64)

SHARP 1974 Monte Carlo; 532-6715 or 539-1327. (61-64)

1972 MAVERICK Grabber, excellent mechanical, air cond., good gas mileage. Must sell. Call after 6:00 494-2405. (61-65)

4-TON JEEP pickup; power steering, brakes, new paint. 1970 Pontiac Bonneville; full power, excellent condition. Zenith color television. 539-7984. (61-65)

MAMIYA C220 camera with 80mm normal lens, 180 mm telephoto lens, reflex viewfinder, filters, lens hoods, handle bracket, flash and 20"x12"x8" aluminum case—all for only \$350 at The Lens Cap, Westloop. (62-64)

SAVE \$3—MX Quad receiver, Magnavox turntable, and 2 speakers; 6 months old with 2-year warranty. \$400. 776-3237. (62-64)

ONE SET of men's used skis and ski boots. Call 537-9455 between 4:00 and 6:30 p.m. or after 10:30 p.m. (62-64)

PAIR LR70-15 radial snow tires, studded, WSW, Chevy rims, used four months. Call 539-6248 after 6:00 p.m. (62-64)

CB: NEW Midland 879B; operates on 12 or 120 as a mobile or base station. Call 537-4429. (62-66)

GETTING-MARRIED SALE! 1974 Plymouth Satellite 4-door, 318 engine, full power and air. \$1495. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6305. (62-66)

1973 MERCURY Montego MX, fully equipped and in excellent condition. Will take best offer; contact Jim Shuck, 539-9841 now! (62-64)

BICYCLES: SCHWINN men's, 10-speed Continental and ladies' 5-speed Suburban. 539-0333 after 6:00 p.m. (62-64)

US DIVERS aluminum scuba tank, Scubapro regulator and buoyancy vest. Call 776-3292 for information. (63)

1951 CHEVY two-door, rebuilt engine, good gas mileage, good sound transportation. Must sell. 532-3361. (63-67)

1975 FIAT 128 Sport-Coupe. Excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-7355. (63-69)

TURQUOISE JEWELRY: 10 pieces reasonably priced and good assortment. Call 539-5301. Ask for Greg, Marlett 208. (63-64)

NOW AT the Pathfinder—super deal on a brand new unicycle. 20% off. 1111 Moro, 539-5639. (63)

SELMER MKIV alto sax; Kaseino bass amp; 50 watt head, covers, two bottoms. Call Mike, 539-5623. (63-67)

TIRES: THREE D 78-14 Goodyear Polyglas; custom power cushion belted; \$20 each. Two C 78-14 Firestone Town and Country, studded snows; 5,000 miles; \$25 each. Call 539-3009. (63-64)

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HELP WANTED

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES, sororities, clubs and organizations. Earn easy money for Christmas and New Year's activities. For information call 1-239-9629. (58-75)

INFANT AND Child Care position for Graduate Assistant, beginning January 15th or sooner. Responsibilities include planning program for children 6 months-5 years of age, working with undergraduate students and parents. Background in early childhood required. Interested persons should apply to SGS Office or the Department of Family and Child Development by Nov. 29. SGS is an E.O.E. (60-64)

BANQUET HOUSEPERSON; must be able to work mornings until noon. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (62-66)

IN BOCKER'S II, bartender full-time, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; or, cocktail server, 3 nights a week. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (62-66)

EARN EXTRA money for Christmas. Model wanted for amateur photographer. Nudity not necessary. Will pay \$25 per roll of film; for more information call 776-8094 Wednesday and Thursday nights between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. (62-63)

VALENTINO'S PIZZA now taking applications for hostesses, pizza makers, dish washers and counter help. Apply in person. Valentino's Pizza, 3019 Anderson, between 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (63-65)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (231f)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

WILDCAT CREEK Apartments: One and two bedroom apartments, available now or for Spring semester. From \$155 with hot and cold water, trash removal and sewer paid. Phone 539-2951. (56-76)

NICE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment. One block from campus. Available January 1st. Call 537-4479 or 776-3881. (57-66)

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment in complex across from campus. Married couple or two to three girls. Available January 1st. No pets, deposit required. Shag carpeting, paneled walls. Attractive. 539-5173. (61-63)

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for 2-4 persons. Near campus, \$210. Available now. Call Bassam, 539-3142, 1005 Blumont #7. (61-63)

NEW, SPACIOUS three-bedroom duplex. \$325 monthly, 2 full baths; wall to wall carpet. 219 North 17th. 776-4996. (62-65)

FURNISHED ENTIRE second floor; 214 North 4th; 1 bedroom, ideal for couple or 1-2 grad students. \$120 plus electricity. Deposit, no pets. 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (62-64)

FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, carpeted 2-bedroom apartment; 822 Vattier, ideal for 3-4 students or small family. \$200 plus electricity. Deposit, no pets. Weekends or after 5:00 p.m., 539-4904. (62-64)

2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment one block from campus. Washer, dryer, disposal. Room for 3 or 4 people. Available end of semester. 776-4448. (62-64)

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Three blocks from campus. \$150 plus electricity. Available January 1st. 776-4956. (62-66)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE NICE two-bedroom apartment or trailer beginning December 1st. Large complex with pool. Ask for Steve, afternoons, or leave number. 539-1337. (61-65)

ONE OR two females for second semester: really nice furnished trailer with washer and dryer. \$75 plus share utilities. 539-3291 or 776-4989. (61-63)

FEMALE to share 1-bedroom apartment across from fieldhouse for second semester. Call 539-8305 after 5:00 p.m. (62-64)

ONE FEMALE to share duplex. Nicely furnished, spacious, carpeted, dishwasher, close to campus. \$68.50 a month, utilities paid. Call 537-4975. (62-66)

FEMALE to share nice apartment with two other girls for the second semester. Close to campus. Call 776-7231, evenings. (62-64)

FEMALE wanted to share three-bedroom double wide trailer with two other girls. \$70 plus utilities. Call 537-4789 after 5:00 p.m. (62-66)

ONE FEMALE to share furnished two-bedroom apartment with two other girls. One block from campus; start January. 537-2826. (63-64)

FEMALE to share nice apartment with 3 other girls right next to campus. Call 776-3825, evenings. (63-69)

FEMALE to share nice, carpeted, one-bedroom apartment near campus beginning January 1st. \$78.95/month plus utilities. 539-1527 after 5:00 p.m. (63-66)

SUB-LEASE

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment, fully furnished. Very reasonable price. Available January 1st, 1977. Call Mark or Bob at 776-7235. (61-65)

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Free bus to campus. \$155. Phone, 539-3142. (61-63)

NOTICES

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Kansas State Union

2nd floor, Ballroom 'K'

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With David "Chicago" Thiessen!



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Winner gets
3 FREE PITCHERS

• **TURKEY OF THE YEAR AWARD**

• **GRAND DANCE CONTEST**
Winners advance to the
GRAND DANCE OFF Dec. 9

Mr. K's

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	43 River to the	2 Words of	23 Biblical
1 — rummy	Moselle	understand-	rich man
4 Feudal	44 Lubricate	ing	25 Rend
8 New York	46 Stuns	3 Almost	26 Song
stadium	50 Weakness	4 Enlisted	27 Unaccented
12 Take advan-	55 River in	man	28 Melville
tage of	England	5 Large bird	character
13 Sharif	56 Aerial	6 Headland	29 Concave
14 Select and	57 Visionary	7 Basis for	molding
gather	58 Tombstone	glazes	30 Seaport of
15 Word with	initials	8 Startles	Samoa
plane or	59 Heaps	9 Attila,	31 Scene of
port	60 Letters	for one	a miracle
16 Torpedoed	61 Baseball's	10 Wallach	35 Band-
steamship	Mel	11 Wing	masters
18 King of	DOWN	17 Summit	38 Languishes
Judea	1 Spout	19 Peculiar	40 Swim suit
20 High hill	Avg. solution time: 23 min.	22 Discharge	42 Pose for
21 Expired			an artist
24 Corolla			45 For fear
segment			that
28 Theoretical			47 Naught
32 Withered			48 Stage
33 College			direction
dance			49 Old Irish
34 Opponent			clan
36 Department			50 Indisposed
in France			51 Lowing
37 Greedy			sound
39 Holy			52 Beginning
Week			for luck
ceremony			or pie
41 Grizzly and			53 Born
polar			54 Letter

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19			20				
			21		22	23		24		25
28	29	30					31		32	
33			34				35		36	
37			38		39				40	
41			42		43					
			44		45		46		47	48
50	51	52				53	54		55	
56					57				58	
59					60				61	

Toxic fumes are routine hazard in King Hall

By CALVIN CALL
Collegian Reporter

Improper ventilation in King Hall is considered to be a safety hazard to K-State faculty, staff and students.

"The hood and ventilation system in King Hall is inadequate," Maarten van Swaay, faculty and safety committee member of the chemistry department, said.

The problem originates from the construction of King Hall in 1966.

"When the bids went out the building committee specified specific hoods by name. To the best of my knowledge the bid specifications were rewritten in Topeka to allow acceptance of a local contractor who installed inadequate hoods. Unless you get proper hoods, you might as well not have any at all," van Swaay said.

HOODS ARE intended to prevent harmful materials from entering the building. Apparently they aren't doing the job. Some harmful chemicals such as hydrogen sulfide, which is regarded as more poisonous than hydrogen cyanide, are escaping

from the hoods and floating around the building.

"A big problem with hydrogen sulfide is that you go nose blind after a while, and can no longer detect its smell, yet the damage is still being done," he said.

"A storeroom on second floor, was moved to first floor because of the obnoxious materials, in other words the smell," Don Katz, King Hall lab storekeeper, said.

"I got sick once and had to stay home for two weeks. I have left the building with a headache many times after working an eight hour day. I consider it as hazardous duty," Katz said.

"The conditions have gotten so bad around here that sometimes we have to lock things up and go home. Numerous complaints have been made by faculty and staff but nothing has been done. A teaching assistant got sick yesterday," he said.

"FUMES FROM the labs are terrible. I don't see how lab assistants can stand it. I'm surprised they haven't closed the place down," Keith Consani, senior in chemistry, said.

"Tuesday in lab 201, enough fumes were produced that you could see layers of pollution in the

hallway. Students were boiling solutions on the bench. All boiling should be done in the hood, and if that cannot be done we should close the lab," van Swaay said.

"Admittedly, the building leaves much to be desired, but that is no excuse for casual or improper habits of students and lab assistants," he said.

"The moral is that the building isn't as hot as it should be, and there is something drastically wrong with King Hall. We are driving hard for a new building simply because neither King Hall nor Willard Hall stands up to the use we want to put it to," he said.

Christmas Cards

in the Union
go on sale Thursday, Friday
and Monday

\$3.00 for box of 25

cards by Emil C. Fisher, former dean of
College of Arch. & Design

Blue Key & Mortar Board for scholarship fund

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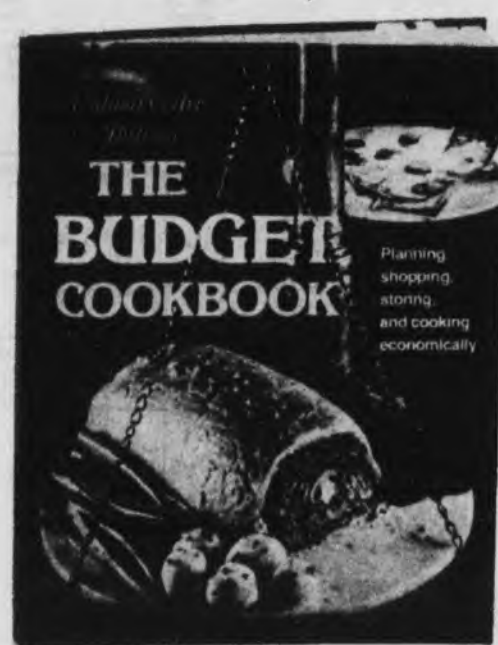
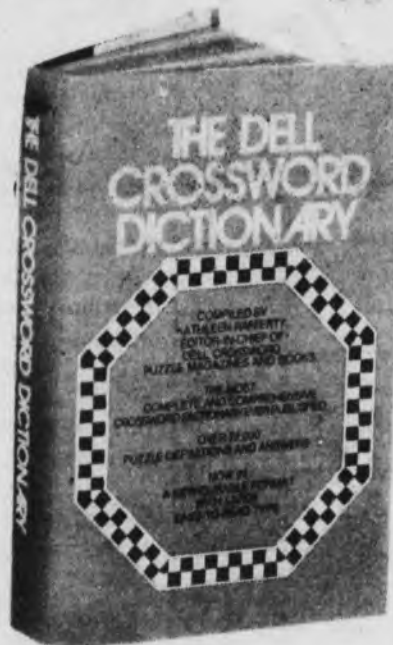
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Rowan: 'black' programs for all

By JANET GATZ
Collegian Reporter

All Americans, not just blacks, will benefit from poverty-relief programs in the Carter administration, according to syndicated columnist Carl Rowan.

Speaking in McCain Auditorium Thursday at this semester's first Landon Lecture, Rowan said that for the first time in U.S. history "blacks can ask for something without being afraid they will be accused of asking only for their own benefit."

The "phenomenal turnout" by black voters was the deciding factor in the presidential election, Rowan said. Of the nine million registered blacks, 6.6 million voted in the election. Ninety-four per cent of their votes went to Carter, he added.

BLACKS VOTED for Carter because they believe he might do something about their social problems, and because the Ford administration ignored them during the campaign and the last two years, Rowan said.

"Blacks expect Jimmy Carter to review or reinstitute some of the poverty programs

that have been in limbo for the past few years," Rowan said. "Blacks are expecting something from Mr. Carter to reduce joblessness in this country."

Rowan, the first black to sit with a President's Cabinet, served as director of the United States Information Agency

(See related story, page 2)

under the Johnson administration. During the Kennedy administration, he was ambassador to Finland and a member of the United Nations delegation.

Rowan said he expects Carter to sign a comprehensive day care bill, which blacks are requesting, as soon as Congress passes it.

He said he didn't think Carter would move as rapidly toward a comprehensive health bill, although it is a serious problem for blacks and whites because 22 million Americans—or one out of every eight—do not have any sort of health insurance, he said.

CARTER WILL move more rapidly implementing what organized labor expects of him, Rowan said.

"I expect the President to have some colossal headaches in this respect. The 30-year-old Taft-Hartley Act is still the fundamental labor law in this country and is still a rock in the craw of George Meany and many others in labor," he said.

Discussing the election, Rowan said, "I suppose with the way politics goes in the United States these days, you can tell a politician by the people he owes."

"Now, Mr. Carter likes to say he got elected without owing anybody anything, or that he owes fewer people than any man who ever got himself elected to the presidency. Well, I chuckle a little bit there because I think Mr. Carter owes an awful lot of people, and it will be interesting to look at some of those people he owes, or how he got elected to the presidency."

Organized labor expects something in return for helping Carter and the mayors of several big cities "already have their help signs up and their hands out."

Carter's first priority will probably be to heal the economy by "hyping and priming the economy by government spending," Rowan said.



ROWAN... blacks expect Carter to reduce joblessness.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

November 19, 1976

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 64

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Nice weather is in store for this weekend's football game, see details page 3...

DROPPING a university football program is impractical, Al McGuire says in Brainwashed, page 15...

Wildcat land band goes on

By GAIL BREEN
and KENT EIKENBERRY
Collegian Reporters

The show will go on. The K-State Marching Band will perform Saturday without band master Phil Hewett's assistance for the

first time since he became director in 1970.

Hewett, 42, has been hospitalized since Nov. 13 when he collapsed at the Oklahoma State-K-State football game. His condition worsened Wednesday night and he was readmitted to in-

tensive care. Thursday at 9 a.m. Hewett was transferred to St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, where he will undergo a cardiovascular examination. Testing will begin Friday morning.

A spokesman for St. Mary Hospital said Hewett developed more chest pains. They wanted him evaluated better and thought St. Luke's was the best place to do it.

Although Hewett was under oxygen and medication at the time, he said he was sorry to miss Saturday's game.

"I was very disappointed when I found out they were moving me up here," Hewett said. "I'm unhappy about the fact I won't be able to attend the game Saturday. I'm sure the band will do well," he said.

Hewett has been with the K-State Marching Band since he came here as a graduate student in 1968. He became head director in 1970.

THE BAND is working harder than usual to perfect its routine as a tribute to Hewett.

"They are really fired up," assistant band director Terry Walker said. "They are really practicing hard and wanting to get everything just perfect. The only thing different is that he (Hewett) won't be on that tall ladder making faces, waving his arms and laughing, like he usually does."

Hewett has been ill in the past and always managed to make it to the games. His determination to continue was evident last year when Hewett directed the pep band from a wheel chair, following an operation to repair his leg after having broken it the year before.

He isn't the kind of person who wants to give up and in most cases won't, Robert Steinbauer, music department head, said. Until Tuesday, Hewett was determined he would go to the game on Saturday.

IT WAS ESPECIALLY disturbing to Hewett that his illness had to come at this time. Saturday's game is the season finale and the last time the band will perform as a unit.

Saturday also marks the end of the season-long, fund-raising campaign Hewett has been working on. "The Great Weigh-In," a contest to win a 1977 Dodge Aspen by guessing the total band's weight, hasn't been as successful as Hewett had hoped.

When the fund drive started at the football season's beginning, the band had hoped to raise enough money to replace the 8-year-old band uniforms. So far the contest has made only enough money to cover costs and buy a few uniforms. This is one of many projects Hewett has been involved with to promote the marching band.

Hewett came to K-State during

(See MARCHING, page 5)

Concert forecast: continued cloudy

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a five-part series about K-State's concert situation.

By RAY WELLS
Collegian Reporter

The future of the concert situation at K-State is full of a lot of "ifs." The current situation has already been outlined and presents no rosy picture. The future is a question mark and the past is history.

Steve Hermes, now assistant director of the Union, has been involved in K-State's concert program since the middle to late 1960's. He has served as student concerts coordinator on Union Program Council (UPC), concerts program advisor, and program director for the Union. He talks of K-State's concert history:

Hermes believes that in the late

(See K-STATE'S, page 5)



Photo by Vic Winter

ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLING... David Hursh, a teacher at the Manhattan Living-Learning School, helps a student with a math problem. (See related story and pictures, pages 7 and 8.)

Union election requested by Manhattan city workers

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
and BEN WEARING
Staff Writers

Manhattan city employees decided last night to file a petition today with the Kansas Public Employees Relations Board (KPERB) to request that the state

hold an election to determine if city employees will unionize.

"We feel very confident we're going to win the election," R.A. Caraway, union representative, said. "It's not 100 per cent at this time — some employees feel like they've been threatened."

State law requires the city to take a neutral position in the matter to prevent undue pressure on the employees, Caraway said. City Manager Les Rieger was not available for comment last night.

The group which met last night elected a five-member interim steering committee to guide employees and answer questions. The members on the committee represent the various city departments.

THE EMPLOYEES began the action last week when the city refused to recognize a group of employees as a bargaining unit, although it had more than enough members to qualify. The city said all the employees should have a chance to vote on the matter in secret ballot.

Caraway said the state-conducted election should be held within 30-60 days.

Employees voiced concern about a new employee evaluation system designed by the city to determine which employees would receive annual merit salary increases. The new system is scheduled to go into use in December.

Rowan segregates himself as a journalist, not a black

By CHERYL CHARLES
Staff Writer

"Hi, I'm Carl Rowan." The man stood up and the handshake he extended was a little more than

(See related story, page 1)

just friendly. It was like the man, firm and down to earth.

The first question Rowan answered was, how do you like Manhattan?

"All I've seen is just what is here," Rowan said. He looked around the Ramada Inn restaurant and then at the reporters to whom he was giving his first hour. "I just got here."

Slowly sipping a scotch, Rowan

took that hour to expound on some of his journalistic philosophies.

Rowan said that he likes to expand himself beyond being a black columnist.

"I try not to be too narrow in talking about being a columnist," Rowan said. "I never say I'm a 'black' columnist, I segregate myself as a journalist."

WHAT SPECIAL GOAL does Rowan have?

"The only goal that I cling to would be the knowledge of the poor, the hungry, the harrassed, the voiceless, those who don't have anyone to speak for them, and that I can speak for them."

Rowan defined the essence of writing as "the things that move people," and said that the key to good writing was good reading.

"If you don't read anything then you can't write, because you don't know anything to write about," Rowan said. "You have to stay intellectually inquisitive." Rowan suggested reading at least one daily newspaper, and a few news magazines.

Are students more apathetic than they used to be?

"I don't think students are apathetic," Rowan said. "Most youngsters in college are being given something from their parents. And they really don't have the appreciation for the scuffle that those who grew up in the depression did."

Drop cards due

There are three days left in which to drop a class. Tuesday, Nov. 23 is the last day to drop.

A withdraw failing or a withdraw passing will appear on the final grade report at the end of the semester. The last day to drop without either of these showing was Oct. 22.

To drop a class students may pick up a drop card from their advisor. The drop card then must be taken to the dean of the student's college to be signed. Any further action will be carried out there.



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328 Poyntz

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Officers are making no bones about turkey dinners at Cook County Jail on Thanksgiving Day.

The jail's cooks have been ordered to remove the bones from 100 turkeys to be served to the 5,100 inmates.

"In the past, inmates have been known to use the bones as weapons," an official said Thursday.

DETROIT — When Robert Brown climbed into his car Wednesday morning, he noticed a few little things seemed different.

Like the dent that was on the right side of the 1971 brown four-door Ford: it wasn't there anymore. There was a new smudge on the hood. It had the wrong license plates.

Then he checked further and discovered the car's registration showed it belonged to somebody named Maurice Kirk.

A spokesman for Ford Motor Co. said Brown apparently hit a 50,000-to-1 chance the night before by being at the same bar, and parked on the same street as someone whose ignition and door locks matched up with Brown's car keys.

The spokesman said 1,000 different key shapes are made for the 2.5 million cars the company builds each year. Chances of two drivers with the same cars and the same keys meeting are "quite remote," he added.

LOS ANGELES — Patricia Hearst's father and uncle posted \$500,000 bail Thursday for her release from prison while she awaits trial on state charges. But she remains jailed on a federal bank robbery conviction while a judge decides whether to grant bail pending appeal in that case.

The final decision on whether she would be freed rested with the San Francisco judge who has jurisdiction over the bank robbery case. A federal court clerk in San Francisco told reporters not to expect any action Thursday night on Patty Hearst's request for bail on the bank robbery conviction.

NEW YORK — Kenneth O'Neil spent Thursday defusing his career. It was the first time in 18 years he didn't have to worry about a bomb going off.

O'Neil, 60, retired as head of the city's bomb squad 45 minutes after his last call. He spent 35 years on the force.

CASPAR, Wyo. — A 4-year-old boy, missing in rugged foothills of north-central Wyoming for more than a month, died of exposure, an autopsy indicated Thursday.

The badly decomposed body of Ronnie Rae was found Wednesday, not far from his parents' home. The boy, who couldn't talk and was legally blind without his glasses, was sought by hundreds of searchers in airplanes and helicopters, on horseback and on foot for more than a week after his disappearance.

"We surmised that he died from exposure," Wyoming officials said.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — "Well for goodness sakes, that's the funniest thing I ever heard," Zephyr Tatarian said when informed that her 50-year-old grocery clerk son had been arrested and charged with trying to arrange her murder.

"We've had a few differences of opinion, like in any family, but nothing to cause this," said Tatarian, 80.

Gregory Tatarian, who lived with his mother in nearby Holly Hill, went from church choir practice to a meeting with an undercover detective who posed as a hired killer. Tatarian was arrested moments later.

"Where am I going to get \$10,000?" Mrs. Tatarian said when told of the bond. "That darned kid!"

Local Forecast

It will be partly cloudy and cooler throughout the weekend. Today's high will be near 60; tonight's low near 20. A high in the mid 50s should provide good football weather for the game Saturday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS are being taken for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics through November 23. See Dr. Roach, Ju 107.

PSI CHI STUDENT ADVISING SERVICE for psychology majors or those considering any psychology courses will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Anderson Hall 2nd floor lobby.

PHI ETA SIGMA freshman honorary prospective members must turn in dues by Nov. 22 to Holton 103.

ONE VACANCY for home ec senator is open. Applications are available in the SGA office, due in Dean's office at 5 p.m. Nov. 29.

STUDENT PROPERTY INSURANCE brochures and information sheets are available in the SGA office, residence halls and housing office.

SGA TEACHER-COURSE EVALUATIONS are available today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union courtyard.

TODAY

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC COUNCIL will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Director's Conference room.

GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

COSMOPOLITANS will meet at 8 p.m. in UMHE, 1021 Denison for movie on Thailand and Dance. Everyone invited.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GLEE CLUBS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

DELTA SIGMA PHI LITTLE SISTERS AND PLEDGES will meet at 8 p.m. in the Delta Sig house for Barnyard Brainfry.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

KSU DEPARTMENTS OF SPEECH AND MUSIC will present "Company" at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium Theatre.

SATURDAY

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN (NOW) will meet from 10 a.m. to noon at Capitol Federal, 14th and Poyntz for election of officers and speakers on ERA.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 213 for "Islam, the balanced way of life."

KSU DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH AND MUSIC will present "Company" at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union rooms KSU for regular meeting.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 10:15 a.m. in the DU house. Bring your canned goods.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 205A. Doris Longacre will tell about the "More-for-Less" cookbook.

ALPHA ZETA will meet from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230 for chili feed. Tickets will be sold at the door. Half the proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross Ambulance.

INDIA ASSOCIATION AND ICC will meet at 7 p.m. in the Manhattan City Auditorium for the Festival of Lights (Diwali). Admission is free—all are invited.

MONDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 209 for business meeting.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207. Dr. Bob Shoop will speak on "Community Education."

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Waters Hall Reading room for elections.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Alpha Chi Omega house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Theta Xi house.

ASAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Wayne Williams will speak on "Structures". Sign up for the ASAE winter meeting.



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with turkey and relatives
we'll be here so come out
and "Hustle" someone

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Tues. Everyone in FREE
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K-State's concert success could be thing of the past

(Continued from page 1)

'60s and early '70s, people went to concerts not just to listen to live music but to be entertained—thoroughly entertained. Many times people went to hear what a performer had to say through both music and lyrics.

There was also a common consensus in that era as to the type of music people wanted to hear.

"With a little variation, everyone owned the same 10 to 12 albums," Hermes said. The top performers—Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, the Beatles, Three Dog Night and Chicago.

TWO OF THE groups in that list of favorites—Three Dog Night and Chicago—played before sell-out crowds in Ahearn Field House in 1970 and 1971. They were probably the highlights of K-State's concert history.

Only two other concerts have packed the fieldhouse.

From the fall of 1971 to the spring of 1974, there were six major shows in what is now McCain Auditorium. There also was live entertainment 11 consecutive weekends in 1973 in the Catskeller, the auditorium and Weber Arena. All did very well, according to Hermes.

If a turning point in K-State's "successful" concert history was to be found, it may have well been in the spring of 1975.

Marching band must go on without Hewett

(Continued from page 1)

the Vince Gibson era. It was he who described the K-State Marching Band as "The Pride of Wildcat Land."

Hewett came to Kansas from Texas. He worked to organize the Kansas Band Master's Association. Not only has he improved the program at K-State, he also has worked with band programs on a state-wide basis. He is invited regularly by schools and associations all over the country to appear in clinics and as director of band festivals.

ONE OF THE year's highlights for K-State band members is the annual band banquet. The banquet, originally scheduled for tonight, was postponed by band members and will be re-scheduled when Hewett recovers.

Vaccine available today at Lafene

Student health officials said 1,500 doses of swine flu vaccine will be available for vaccinations to be given from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. today at Lafene.

The Collegian incorrectly reported in Thursday's paper that the public clinic for swine flu vaccinations will be at the Riley County Health Department. It is scheduled for Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Manhattan City Auditorium, 11th and Poyntz.

After a February appearance by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band in its fourth appearance at K-State, all to sellout crowds, the concert scene seemed to turn stale.

Seals and Croft drew only 4,000 people. Jefferson Starship and Commander Cody drew only 2,300 people. Last year UPC brought the Pointer Sisters to K-State for Parent's Day. 1,400 people showed up.

JETHRO TULL was the Homecoming feature and drew only 6,000 people. Pure Prairie League and the Flying Burrito Brothers did a spring Weber show and lost money. Harry Chapin couldn't fill 1,800-seat McCain Auditorium.

UPC had brought in quality shows—a variety of them—yet good support was not there.

Except for shows like Bob Hope, there are few affordable concerts for the masses. Colleges are faced with bringing in more specialized music such as country-rock, hard rock, jazz, soul, or disco types of music to their campuses. Lower attendance then usually is the rule rather than the exception.

"Until there is a new definite trend in music, nothing will change," Hermes said.

LATE-NIGHT television offers such concert-centered programs as the "Midnight Special" and "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert."

"Phil is an unusually energetic, ambitious, hard-working individual. He has the charisma to make students respond and produce for him," Steinbauer said.

Under Hewett's leadership the band has grown from 65 members in 1970 to the present 332-member band.

"The show Saturday is for him; everyone is working for Mr. Hewett," Wendy DeLisel, assistant band director, said. "We had a good rehearsal Wednesday—that proves everyone is working together."

Sue Hill, a third-year band member, summed up her impression of Hewett when she said, "He's a real cheerleader. He loves kids and reaches out to them. The band is his life—not just his job."

The rise in popularity of hi-fi stereo equipment gives listeners the opportunity to listen to good quality music by any group they want, any time they want.

Hermes attributed part of the K-State problem to that "Mid-western trait of developing our musical tastes from the mass media. Acts must be well-known to go over."

But where do we go from here and what's in store for K-State's future?

Rob Cieslicki, Union Program advisor, predicts that major groups will soon tire of 60,000-people stadium concerts and go back to touring colleges where many of the groups got their start.

Mike Miller KU's concert programmer spoke of a need to generate room for new groups and performers that are not yet successful. A comparison he used was when he brought the group Kansas for \$3,000 when it was just on the rise, charged \$2 general admission, and sold out 3,700-seat Hoch Auditorium.

UPC could head in the direction of having more so-called "mini-concerts." Offers by Jimmie Spheeris and Red, White, and Blue (grass) to play at K-State have made persons wonder where these types of acts fit into UPC's structure.

Although he said he is not critical of what UPC is now doing, Hermes believes there are relatively low-cost acts available—people such as Bonnie Raitt and Emmylou Harris, both costing around \$4,000—that the Concerts Committee could afford to bring to McCain that may go over well.

K-State's facilities crunch shows no signs of getting any fresh air until at least 1980. The new recreational complex may make the fieldhouse more available but by the time it's completed, the concert industry will have changed with the times.

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Kelley 'deceived' by aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley has disclosed that his top aides told him nothing when he complained to them privately that someone in the bureau was lying to him about FBI burglaries.

In a deposition made public Thursday, Kelley testified that he has never been told details of burglaries conducted by FBI agents after 1966 against persons thought to be involved with militant political groups.

He said he never sought such information either from his own staff or from Justice Department officials conducting a criminal investigation of the burglaries.

BUT KELLEY disclosed for the first time that he discussed the matter in a private meeting of senior FBI officials and that none offered any information.

Kelley was questioned under oath Nov. 3 by Leonard Boudin, the New York attorney

representing the Socialist Workers Party. The party has filed a multimillion-dollar damage suit against the FBI for allegedly illegal harassment.

The Political Rights Defense Fund, which is financing the lawsuit, provided a transcript of the deposition to reporters on Wednesday.

ASSISTANT U.S. Atty. William Brandt then went to court in a last-minute effort to block release of Kelley's testimony on grounds that government officials had no time to review the transcript for accuracy.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Griesa, who is presiding over the case in New York, ordered a party attorney to request news organizations to return the copies.

Syd Stapleton, the defense fund's national secretary, called the judge's instructions "a gag order and a dangerous precedent."

We consider it an out-and-out interference with our First Amendment right to make information available to the public."

HE NOTED that Kelley and government lawyers had two weeks to review the transcript and said, "We consider that more than reasonable."

In the deposition, which is a form of taking testimony before trial, Kelley was asked what action he took after learning last spring that bureau officials had deceived him about the burglaries.

Kelley had made statements that there were no burglaries against domestic intelligence targets after 1966, later amended it to 1968, then discovered bureau files showing burglaries occurring until April 1973.

The Socialist Workers Party offices were the targets of about 90 burglaries before 1966 and perhaps some after that.

KELLEY TESTIFIED, "I talked with what we call the executive conference group, and I told them that as a result of some of the things which have been publicized, there is obviously someone or some people who have deceived me, letting me continue

as I had in saying they stopped at a certain date.

"I did not, however, probe to determine what they knew, nor did anyone volunteer any information."

Kelley testified that the FBI no longer is investigating the party and its members.

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K-State dance group to perform in festival

The K-State University Dance Workshop will perform in Wichita tonight and Saturday night as part of the Kansas Dance Festival.

The Tau Sigma Dance Ensemble of the University of Kansas and the Mid-America Dance Ensemble of Wichita State University will also perform at the festival to be at WSU's Miller Concert Hall.

The pieces to be presented by the 23-member K-State Dance Workshop will be the work of co-directors Ronnie Mahler, assistant professor in health, physical education and recreation, and Madeline Cantor,

instructor in health, physical education and recreation, and guest choreographer Pam Ross from Michigan.

THE PERFORMANCE will be the first of its kind for the K-State Dance Workshop.

There are three reasons for this type of program, according to Cantor. It gives the dancers an opportunity to learn completed pieces and form a repertoire, it gives them a performing opportunity and also gives a viewing opportunity to an audience.

The K-State Dance Workshop will be performing the ballets "Raymonda Divertissements" and "Variations Classique," and the modern dances "Engravings" and "Standing Room Only." "Standing Room Only," an outdoor dance, has been performed on the K-State campus.

Admission for the 8 p.m. performances will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

ULN offers help for holiday travel

The University Learning Network (ULN) is offering a new service this Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Those who need rides to home towns or have room in their cars for others are encouraged to call ULN and leave their name, phone number and where they want to go. Drivers should also include how many people they can take and any obligations they expect.

ULN will try to get riders and drivers together so those who want to can go home for the holidays.

ULN also offers information on road conditions around the state to help travelers decide which route to take in inclement weather.

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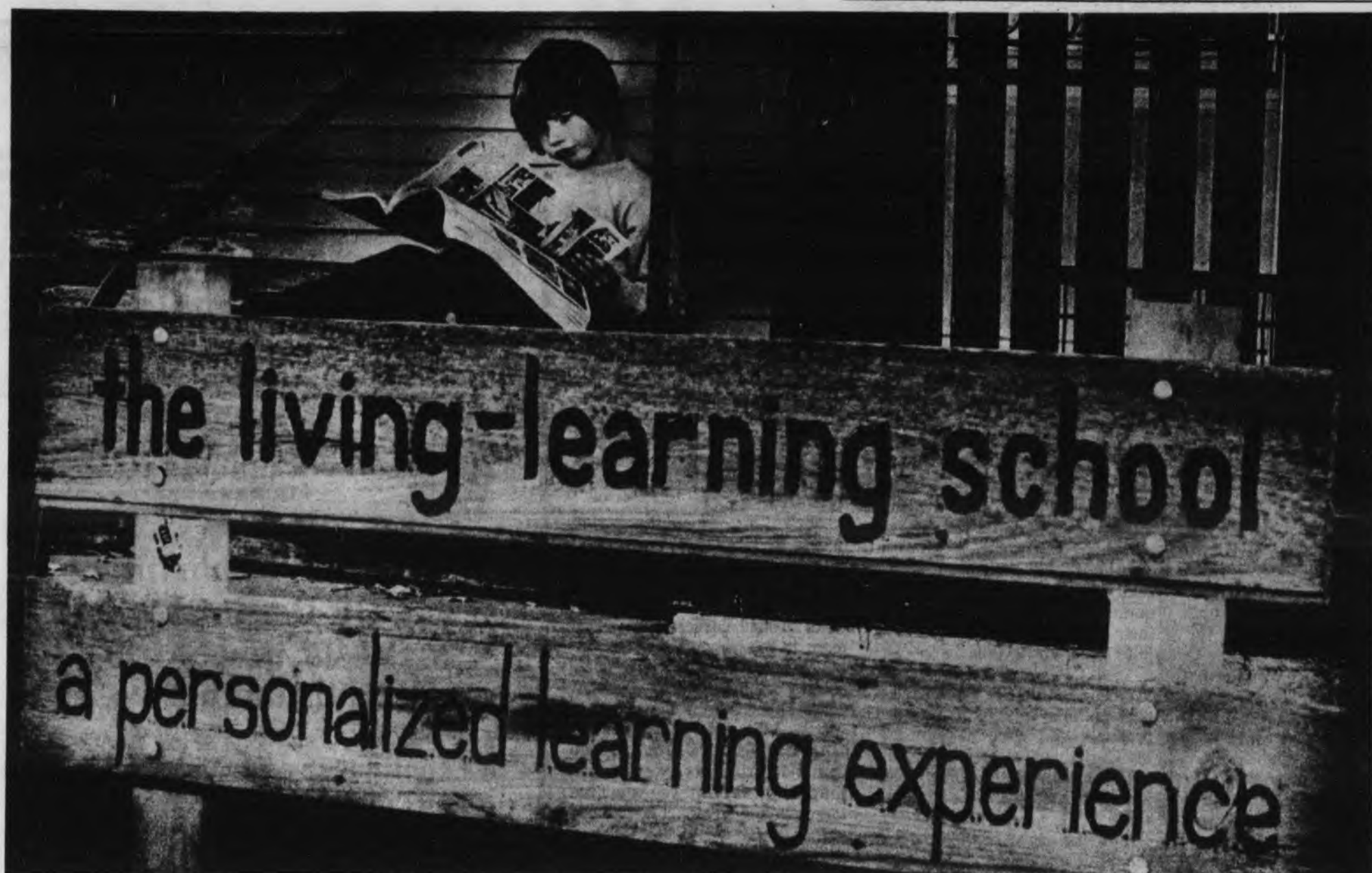
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They Plan Their Own Day



TOP: A student studies without supervision. LEFT: An older student reads to the younger members of the class. TOP RIGHT: Parents drop by to help teach and tell stories. BOTTOM RIGHT: A pupil recites a spelling lesson.

Imagine a school where students enjoy learning, plan their own day, take countless field trips, and call their teachers by their first names.

You'll only have to travel as far as 1011 Osage to see it — the Manhattan Living-Learning School.

In its first full session, this private school is the brainchild of Sue Sandmeyer and David Hursh, both teachers from Omaha, Nebraska. Its concept is based on a belief that children learn from each other with learning measured by success, not failure, with cooperation rather than competition.

THE SCHOOL has 21 students, aged 5-11, with two full time teachers. Children's parents frequently visit the school to teach and assist on field trips.

The staff believes children learn in different ways and at varying rates. Teaching is done on an individual basis. Each child

plans with a teacher his learning activities to meet his academic needs.

The teachers also believe "the world is a school" and the community, by way of field trips, becomes a classroom. By filling out individual log books of their daily activities, the children learn reliability and self-discipline.

Sandmeyer said this type of school, although unknown in Kansas, is not new.

"THE CONCEPT of this school has been in this country since 1965. It's been in Britain since the early 1920's."

"This is the only (such) school right now in Kansas. There have been others, but they've folded due to financial problems."

Eighty per cent of the school's financial needs is provided by the tuition with the rest coming from donations and fund raising projects.

(see WORLD, page 8)



Story by Chris Williams
Photos by Vic Winter

'World is a school' says new approach

(continued from page 7)

As far as their financial situation is concerned, Sandmeyer said this is not yet a problem.

"We're not having any financial problems," she said. "People are always willing to donate money. It's easier if we can encourage people to send small donations. They are tax deductible."

A day at the Living-Learning School is unlike a day at a public school.

When the students arrive at about 8:45, they check a schedule board to see what subjects they must study that day, such as math and science.

AFTER DETERMINING what must be studied, they choose subjects they want to study, such as poetry, photography and sketching.

When the day is over, they have a half hour in which to meditate and write in their log books what they felt they learned how the day went, and whether they completed their activities.

The day also includes frequent field trips to places such as Democratic Headquarters, the K-State architecture college and the K-State dancers.

Sandmeyer said the school's status as a private institution allows it to make many trips.

"We can leave four times a week to take people on trips because we don't have to hire buses and bus drivers," she said. "We don't have to go by the guidelines the state has set down as far as the red tape is concerned."

"The whole school doesn't have to go because there are two teachers, so one-half can stay while the other half goes."

A POPULAR field of study among the students is the impact of the media on people. Sandmeyer thinks the study is vital.

"It's my way of helping children detect crap," she said. "I'm trying to get them to be sensitive to the kind of things the media, particularly television, does to them."

"By the time they graduate from high school, they've spent 14,000 hours in front of the

television and 12,000 hours in the classroom. To be inundated by some of the garbage on TV can't be very healthy for their minds."

Early this semester, the children made headlines by conducting a survey of consumer prices for goods. Sandmeyer said the reactions from merchants was varied.

"The People's Grocery was very helpful," she said. "They even asked the kids to stay and cut and wrap cheese, to actually work there."

"When they went to another supermarket, the merchants were really nice, they answered all the questions. But they kind of kept their distance and they seemed a little reluctant to talk."

THE CHILDREN also discuss politics. They proved to be good prophets and were happy Jimmy Carter was elected president.

"I think most of their parents were for Carter," Sandmeyer said.

A unique aspect of the school is the older students help teach the younger students.

"We find that the older kids do such a good job teaching the younger kids because they just have a way of saying things," Sandmeyer said.

"The little kids pick it up easier than having an adult say it with all the rhetoric and garbage."

SANDMEYER ADMITS there might be a problem when the children transfer from the self-oriented classroom to the regimented public school.

"The only difference (between the Learning school and public schools) will be that they will be told what to do and when to do it," she said. "Here, they pretty much pick when they are going to do something, but they still have time slots they have to go to."

Will the luxury of choosing what they want to do in the Learning School hurt them in public school?

"They'll probably grow very bored," Sandmeyer said. "We want to teach them self-discipline and we're trying to get across to them there are some things you just have to do."

"By the time they get to junior high school, they're going to realize this is part of the schooling

process and they have to do it. They don't have to like it."

BETTER COMMUNICATIONS between students and teachers is a prime reason for allowing the students to call their teachers by first names.

"One of our primary focuses," Sandmeyer said, "is we provide good adult models for the kids. We put a lot of emphasis on adult and child interactions and peer interactions."

"We're not an authoritarian figure. We discipline the kids and we keep order, but we never hit them or yell at them. We don't want to be the six-foot beast that lurks around corners and sends them to the principal's office."

"We want them to grow to be healthy adults, knowing an adult cares about them," she added.

AN IMPORTANT PART of each day is the students' excursion to the park to play. But you won't see them playing any teacher-planned games.

"We don't really organize games," Sandmeyer said. "We asked them if they wanted us to think up a game each day to play and they said 'No way.'"

"In public school they were told what to do, how to do it. They even had their recesses organized for them. So we said ok, we'll go to the playground and you can make up your own games."

Though the Living-Learning School is different from public schools, Sandmeyer doesn't regard herself as a revolutionary.

"My feeling is more a concern for quality education than doing something against the system," she said. "We try not to lead them into false illusions. David and I are really honest with them."

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ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Local Theta Xi fraternity receives national award

The impossible dream has become a reality for the Theta Xi fraternity at K-State.

Last week, the fraternity was awarded the Memorial Trophy as the outstanding Theta Xi chapter in the United States by its executive director, James Hall, of St. Louis.

The award commemorates the founding of the Theta Xi fraternity in 1864 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. This is the first time the Alpha Iota chapter, founded in 1931, has received the award.

There are 70 Theta Xi chapters nationwide. The award is given after careful evaluation of each chapter's operations, with each chapter visited twice a year by members from the staff at national headquarters.

THE AREAS of membership selection, scholarship, ritual work, alumni communications, public relations, extracurricular activities and membership development are also studied when making the evaluation.

The Alpha Iota chapter has the highest scholastic grade point average among K-State fraternities. They finished fifth in intramurals last year.

"Winning the Memorial Trophy has been the goal of the Alpha Iota chapter for some time," Lowell Mitchell, president of the chapter, said. "And, it is really hard to comprehend that we have achieved this recognition."

Mitchell said he believed the award was given to his chapter because of its unusual program which emphasizes total equality among all members. They don't have pledges and all members share in the duties and responsibilities of the chapter.

NATIONAL headquarters recognized several reasons for the outstanding achievement of the Alpha Iota chapter. New members are selected from the upper quarter of high school seniors. Educational, cultural and personal development is emphasized and the chapter is viewed as a total living experience.

INTERSESSION

JAN. 3-18, 1977

REGISTRATION

Registration is December 6-10, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the K-State Union's Main Concourse. Course fees are due at that time.

On December 14, a decision will be made on whether a class will be cancelled. This information will be posted in the Student Union and available from Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall (532-5566).

No individual notification will be made about the cancelled classes. Late enrollment and re-enrollments will be accepted between December 13 and January 3, in 317 Umberger Hall. Students are asked to check with their advisor to assure that the Intercession class will meet degree requirements.

REFUNDS

A full refund is made if the withdrawal request is received before the second class meeting, or if the class is cancelled. One-half of the fee is refunded if the withdrawal request is received after the second class meeting, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. No refund is permitted if the withdrawal request is received after one-third of the class meetings. All refund requests must be made in person or writing. No refunds will be given after the first class meeting for those taking the course for non-credit.

COST

Costs are \$16 per undergraduate credit hour and \$22 per graduate credit hour. Some classes require lab fees and/or other costs. Travel arrangements must be made with the instructor as early as possible. Undergraduate fees are required for audits or non-credit enrollments.

CREDIT

Classes are offered for one, two, or three credit hours. The maximum credit enrollment is three (3) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than three hours must have written approval from his academic dean at the time of registration. Students should sign up for courses on a "credit-non-credit" basis at the time of registration. Sign-up for "credit-non-credit" must be done prior to the second class meeting.

QUESTIONS

Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 (913-532-5566).

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REGISTRATION

DEC. 6-10, 1976

AGRICULTURE

035-505 Comparative Agriculture
Line Travel to South America
and Europe
#G016 Clyde E. Wassom
3 credits, Dec. 28-Jan. 17, all day

The course is a travel-study program to countries in South America and Europe, and is intended to acquaint students with agriculture of other countries and other parts of the U.S. and how it differs from Midwestern-Great Plains agriculture relative to climate, crops, soils, livestock practices, marketing, and cultural attitudes toward agriculture.

Prerequisites: Consent of instructor
Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48
Graduate—\$66

Note: This class is not offered on a Credit/No Credit basis

040-370 Natural Resources and Man
#G018 Waters Hall 244
Daniel D. McLean
3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 8-11:30 a.m. M-F

A survey of the "web of life" concept of man's role in the ecosystem in relation to the use of renewable and non-renewable natural resources. The impact of society, economics, politics, and philosophy will be examined to determine the utilization of natural resources.

Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 20
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

040-642 Parks and Recreation
Problems:
Winter Outdoor Recreation
Field Study

#G019 Travel to Wyoming
Ben D. Mahaffey
2 credits, Jan. 4-15, all day

An 11-day winter outdoor recreation field study to Jackson, Wyoming Winter Recreation Complex, National Elk Refuge, Grand Teton, and Yellowstone National Parks. Major emphasis is placed on outdoor leisure behavior concepts: winter recreation socio-economic patterns and outdoor recreation management techniques. Professional interviews with management staffs, group discussions, written exercises, and evaluations are required.

Prerequisites: Consent of instructor
Class Limit: 19

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32
Graduate—\$44

045-629 Management Applications in the Feed and Food Grain Processing Industries*
Student Union 212

#G020 Harry B. Pfost
2 credits, Jan. 3-14, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., M-F

To provide upperclass and graduate students with a broad picture of

management decisions in the grain industries. Students who should be interested include those from the Departments of Grain Science and Industry, Economics, and the College of Business Administration. (See also 305-629)

Prerequisites: Economics I and Senior or Graduate Standing

Class Limit: 50
Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32
Graduate—\$44

ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN

104-370 Perspective Methodology for Designers

Line Seaton Hall 130 A
#G026 Eugene G. Wendt
2 credits, Jan. 3-14, 8:30-11:30 a.m. M-F

Mechanical and freehand perspective drawing methodology as a systematic approach to three-dimensional design. Projects will be directed towards the individual students' area of interest and need.

Prerequisites: Design Graphics II & two hours Drawing
Class Limit: 20

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

104-599 Problems in Environmental Design: Investigation of Historic Kansas Towns

#G027 Seaton Hall 205
Robert Melnick

3 credits, Jan. 5-14, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F

This course will consist of one-day field trips to historic towns within the Manhattan area, including: Council Grove, Ottawa, St. Marys, Wamego, Alma, and others. Students will be expected to do some background reading, and to engage in a small project of their choosing. Various issues and topics will be investigated, such as: building types, preservation/conservation, and the meaning of the environment to residents. Other topics will be generated by the class.

Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 15

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

105-475 Problems in Architectural Presentation: Photography and Communications Media

#G030 Wareham Building (Darkroom)
William Tilson
3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon

The course will focus on the architectural applications and implications of employing the graphic media as an information system. Particular emphasis will be placed on the photographic media.

Prerequisites: Third Year Standing
Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

*Pending Approval

105-475 **Problems in Architectural Lettering**
 #G031 Seaton Hall 205
 Larry Friedberg &/or
 Tony Chelz
 3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. M-F
 Instruction in lettering hands using the "broad" or "edged" pen. Each student required to have his/her own pen. Class periods for instruction and practice.
 Prerequisites: None
 Class Limit: 15
 Course fee: Undergraduate—\$48

105-475 **Problems in Architectural Presentation**
 #G032 Seaton Hall 218
 Ed DeVilbiss
 3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. M-F

Presentation/Delineation—Study of various methods and strategies for preparing architectural presentations. Emphasis on graphical techniques involving marker, pencil, and ink drawings prepared for photo reproduction processes.

Prerequisites: Completion of P.D.P. curriculum
 Class Limit: 18
 Course fee: Undergraduate—\$48

105-475 **Problems in Architectural Presentation: Conceptual Architectural Model Building**
 #G033 Seaton Hall 111
 Faro Pezeshkmehr
 3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, M-F

Building conceptual models during the developmental stages of architectural design is one of the best ways of constantly visualizing, and thus controlling, the three-dimensional qualities, spatial characteristics, and organization of the functional spaces conceived by the designer. This course is primarily intended for those students of architecture who are interested in model building, but do not have sufficient experience in this area. The major areas of concern are: 1) the concept of model building as a design tool. 2) construction of conceptual models and their sequential stages of refinement. 3) available model building material and techniques. 4) issues involved in photographing architectural models for the purposes of recording and presentation.

Prerequisites: None (For Architecture majors only)
 Class Limit: 20

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

105-765 **Problems in Architecture: The Use of Geometric Models in Design**
 #G034 Seaton Hall 204
 Robert Burnham
 3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 1:30-5 p.m. M-F

Geometric models and their uses in design will be studied. The properties of polygons, plane tessellations, polyhedra, and polyhedra space packing systems will be reviewed. Various methods of adapting or transforming these models in form generation or patterning will be presented. Illustrations of applications from both technical and formal contexts will be discussed. A studio format will be used. Students will be asked to do individual or group projects exploring models, methods, and applications. A series of exercises will be provided. Students with particular interests will be encouraged to develop alternative exercises or larger projects. A maximum of group interaction will be encouraged through close working proximity and regular review of projects.

Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 20

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

105-765 **Problems in Architecture: Plastics in Architecture**
 #G035 Seaton Hall 236
 K.H. Christensen
 2 credits, Jan. 3-14, 1:30-4:30 p.m. M-F

An exploration of the role and qualities of plastics in architecture. Investigation of plastic materials, and analysis of architectural potentials in application of these unique building materials.

Prerequisites: None (For Architecture majors only)
 Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

105-765 **Problems in Architecture: Brick Masonry Construction**
 #G036 Seaton Hall 209
 K.H. Christensen
 2 credits, Jan. 3-14, 8:30-11:30 a.m. M-F

A review of contemporary brick masonry construction, with emphasis upon: brick utilization and manipulation, reinforced brick structures, prefabrication, and Sarabond mortars.

Prerequisites: None (For Architecture majors only)

Class Limit: 15

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

105-765 **Problems in Architecture: Unity in Diversity: the Architecture of California**
 #G037 Travel to California
 E. Rex Slack
 3 credits, Jan. 4-14, all day

This course will give an overview of significant existing architecture, with emphasis on the diversity of architectural expression that is so characteristic of the architecture to be found, predominantly, in the cities along the California coast from San Diego to San Francisco. The time span of the architecture seen, generally, will extend from the turn of the century to contemporary. The tour will also provide contact with practicing architects, in some instances being the designers of buildings visited. Various universities will also be visited, and the one day tour of Oakland/Berkeley will provide an opportunity to ride BART between San Francisco & Berkeley. There will be options, within the structure of the planned tour, to accommodate individual interests.

Prerequisites: Consent of instructor

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

105-765 **Problems in Architecture: Construction of a Play Structure**
 #G038 Seaton Hall 209
 Frank Locker
 3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 1-5 p.m. M-F

This course will explore issues of construction through first hand experience in the prefabrication and erection of a play structure for the Child Development Center. Consideration will be given to the limitations and appropriateness of materials and tools, problems of sequencing, tolerance and economy, and the way in which construction considerations affect design decisions. The project, while small, involves many of the issues inherent in larger buildings. If erection cannot occur during intersession due to the weather, it will happen during weekends of spring semester.

Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 15

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

1110-204 **Landscape Architecture: Techniques Delineation**
 #G045 Seaton Hall 308
 Mike W. Lin
 2 credits, Jan. 3-18, MWF 8-12 noon

A study of delineation media and techniques that are related to the practice of landscape architecture in the professional offices.

Prerequisites: 104-208, 104-211, 104-260, or consent of instructor
 Class Limit: 16

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

Note: This class may not be taken Credit/No-Credit

110-250 **General Landscape Design**
 #G046 251 Seaton Hall
 Marguerite Edison
 3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon M-F

Basic graphic communication skills, design principles, and design vocabulary covering residential and small scale landscape development plans. Two hours lecture and two hours studio per week (regular session). A general service course for non-Architecture and Design majors.

Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 20

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

110-440 **Problems in Landscape Design**
 #G047 Seaton Hall 308
 Mike W. Lin
 3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 1:30-5 p.m. M-F

The objective of this course is toward increasing a student's ability to delineate drawings and renderings rapidly and convincingly in the design profession. The media to be covered are pencil, ink or flair, water color, tempera, and magic marker. Pencil sketch will be emphasized heavily during the period.

Prerequisites: 110-204 or consent of instructor
 Class Limit: 16

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

Note: This class may not be taken Credit/No-Credit

110-644 **Community Site Planning**
 #G048 Seaton Hall 112
 Dennis L. Law
 3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 1:30-5 p.m. M-F

The study of land subdivision for growth and development of cities and towns. Eight hours of lab a week (regular session).

Prerequisites: Planning 215 or consent of instructor
 Class Limit: 15

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48
 Graduate—\$66 (in minor field only)

Note: Class is not offered on a Credit/No-Credit basis

110-756 **Design of Parks and Recreation Areas**
 #G049 Seaton Hall 251
 Richard L. Austin
 3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 1-4:30 p.m. M-F

The study of site planning for national, state, municipal, and private parks, and specialized recreation areas.

Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

Note: Class is not offered on a Credit/No-Credit basis

ARTS & SCIENCES

209-255 (a) **Primitive Loom Construction**
 Line Art Building 201
 #G060 Judith Love
 2 credits, Jan. 3-14, 9-12 noon M-F

Construction of primitive loom system suited to individual needs. Basic instruction in weaving with emphasis on acquisition and aesthetic use of commonly available materials.

Prerequisites: 209-100, 209-190

Class Limit: 12

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

209-255 (b) **Primitive Loom Construction**
 #G061 Art Building 201
 Judith Love
 2 credits, Jan. 3-14, 1-4 p.m. M-F
 (Please see above description)
 Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

209-435 **Independent Study—Crafts: Photographing Works of Art**
 #G062 Justin Hall 326
 Edward Sturt
 2 credits, Jan. 3-18, 9-12 noon M-F

This course will cover the basics of photographing works of art: lighting, color, composition, film, camera usage, and photographic presentation. The student will have opportunity to apply his knowledge in color photographing both two and three dimensional art. A basic knowledge of camera usage would be helpful.

Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 15

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

215-325 **Integrated-Independent Studies in Biology (Introduction to Marine Biology)**
 #G066 Travel to California
 John W. Eads
 2 or 3 credits, Jan. 3-18, all day

The Upper Gulf of California provides excellent opportunities for interested beginning students to experience a variety of marine communities. From base camp, a large estuary, a sandy beach with a lagoon, a rocky intertidal zone, a large bay with certain mud flat characteristics, dune communities, and a large beach which is a marine preserve, are all within 45 minutes driving time. The area around Puerto Penasco, Sonora also is well known for, and provides many opportunities as a result of, the 20 foot plus tides that occur. After an initial introduction to all of the areas, each student will conduct a more in depth study on the area of his/her choice.

Prerequisites: Organismic Biology and consent of instructor
 Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32 or \$48

215-325 **Integrated-Independent Studies (Basic Hematology)**
 #G067 Leasure Hall 210
 Carolyn V. Roberts
 2 credits, Jan. 3-14, 9-12 noon M-F

A study of the cellular constituents of the blood, including cell types and characteristics, morphology, and maturation of the blood cells; normal values; significance of cellular constituents in health and disease, and the techniques used in performing basic hematology

procedures. (For Medical Technology majors only)
 Prerequisites: Physiology and consent of instructor
 Class Limit: 25
 Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32
 Note: This class cannot be taken on a Credit/No-Credit basis

215-325 (a) **Integrated-Independent Studies (Pregnancy)**
 #G088 Ackert Hall 105
 Cheryl S. Granrose
 3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 8:30-12 noon M-F

The biology of pregnancy will be studied with particular attention given to the interaction between mother and fetus. Some attention will also be given to the psychological and social aspects of pregnancy. Each student will have the opportunity to investigate in greater depth a topic of his/her own interest during the course.

Prerequisites: 215-198, Principles of Biology
 Class Limit: 20

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

215-325 (b) **Integrated-Independent Studies (Pregnancy)**
 #G089 Ackert Hall 105
 Cheryl S. Granrose
 3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 1-4 p.m. M-F
 (Please see the above description)
 Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

229-395 **Topics in English: The Indian in 19th Century American Literature**
 #G147 Eisenhower Hall 223
 Vincent Gillespie
 3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. M-F

The course will examine the creation of the American vision of the Indian as he is depicted in significant popular literature of the 19th century.

Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

229-560 **American Folklore and Folk-literature**
 #G144 Denison Hall 219
 William E. Koch
 3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 8:30-12 noon M-F

This course will focus on definition, form, and function of folk-tales and anecdotes, legends, proverbs and riddles, beliefs and customs, folklife and Anglo-American balladry.

Prerequisites: Junior standing

Class Limit: 30

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

Graduate—\$66

235-770 **Perception of the Environment***
 #G175 Thompson Hall 213
 Stephen E. White
 1 credit, Jan. 3-18, 1-3 p.m. MWF

An examination of the way people perceive their geographic environment and the role of perceptions in spatial behavior. Perceptions of neighborhoods, cities, states, nations, frontier regions, and environmental processes are explored.

Prerequisites: Six hours of social science with one course beyond the introductory level and six hours of natural science with one course beyond the introductory level, or consent of instructor.

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$16

Graduate—\$22

241-137 **Special Studies: Sex in History**
 #G197 Eisenhower Hall 201
 J.M. Hawes
 2 credits, Jan. 3-18, 7-10 p.m. M-F

A survey of past attitudes and practices concerning human sexuality. Will relate sexuality to social history.

Prerequisites: Open to freshmen and sophomores only
 Class Limit: 20

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

241-301 **American Slavery***
 #G198 Eisenhower Hall 121
 Kenneth A. Lewallen
 3 credits, Jan. 3-17, 9-12 noon M-F

This brief survey will attempt to underscore several key facets of antebellum American slavery. Primary emphasis will be placed on topics of

*Pending Approval

genuine concern, such as the American origins of the institution, comparative New World slavery, the impact of the institution of the enslaved, the historical roots of American black-white racial attitudes, and the effect of slavery on American race relations. Class lectures will be supplemented by discussions, outside readings, several short films, and periodic evaluations.

Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

Note: This class cannot be taken on a Credit/No-Credit basis

241-302 McCarthyism

#G203 Eisenhower Hall 126

William W. Neer

3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 8:30-12 noon M-F

This course will examine the origins and development of the McCarthy Era. Special emphasis will be placed on: prominent figures involved, lack of presidential response to McCarthy, an examination of the character of Joseph McCarthy, and the Army-McCarthy hearings. This will be a discussion oriented course, supplemented with lectures, texts, and films.

Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

241-305 History of Capital Punishment in America*

#G199 Eisenhower Hall 123

Harvey R. Hougren

3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 8:30-12 noon M-F

Covers: trends in the use of capital punishment from colonial times to the present. The relationship between the behavioral sciences and the death penalty. Consideration of historical arguments for and against the death penalty. Capital cases of historic importance. The abolition movement. The Supreme Court and capital punishment. Capital punishment in Kansas (a case history of a state's ambivalence toward the death penalty, and why).

Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

245-120 Elementary Cryptanalysis

#G218 Cardwell Hall 127

Louis M. Herman

3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 8-11:30 a.m. M-F

An introduction to the standard ciphers, and to techniques of solving them; consideration of historically important ciphers and messages. Serves as an introduction to probability, modular arithmetic, matrices, and finite algebraic systems.

Prerequisites: College Algebra 245-100

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

245-499 Topics in Math

#G219 Cardwell Hall 132

L.J. Dixon

1 credit, Jan. 10-14, 8:30-11:30 a.m. M-F

Workshop on the metric system—update your knowledge of the metric system.

Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$16

253-503 German Literature in Translation

#G245 Eisenhower Hall 126

Loren R. Alexander

3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 1-4:30 p.m. M-F

Works by Heinrich Boll, winner of the 1972 Nobel Prize in Literature, will be read and discussed in English. The German editions will be available for those with German reading skills. Boll is a present-day novelist, short story writer, and essayist who directly confronts the present-day political and social scene. His literary works contain well-drawn characterizations, interesting plots, and powerful imagery. Boll is in turn caustic and tender, relaxing and inflammatory, simple and complex. We shall read for enjoyment, and study for insight.

Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48
Graduate—\$66

253-560 Business Spanish

#G246 Eisenhower Hall 125

Maria C. Collins

2 credits, Jan. 3-14, 9-11:30 a.m. M-F

Intensive practice in Spanish business correspondence and terminology.

Prerequisites: Two years of college Spanish or equivalent

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

Graduate—\$44 (for minor)

Note: This class cannot be taken on a Credit/No-Credit basis

259-397 Experimental Studies in Philosophy:

Psychiatry and the Law*

#G284 Eisenhower Hall 218

James R. Hamilton

2 credits, Jan. 3-18, 8:30-10:30 a.m. M-F

We will discuss the concepts of "mental illness" and "mental defect" with reference to their uses in two types of legal proceedings; civil commitment proceedings and trials determining criminal responsibility. In addition to current legal and medical opinion on these issues, we shall read and discuss excerpts from some of the more interesting and provocative courtroom cases. This course may be used to satisfy the philosophy requirement for the B.S. degree.

Prerequisites: Consent of the instructor

Class Limit: 20

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

Note: This class cannot be taken on a Credit/No-Credit basis

259-397 Experimental Studies in Philosophy:

Philosophy and Astronomy

#G285 Eisenhower Hall 219

Robin Smith

2 credits, Jan. 3-18, 9-11:30 a.m. M-F

Speculation about the workings of the universe, and in particular the causes of the movements of the heavenly bodies, has often been a fertile source of scientific theories and philosophical inquiry. This course investigates the historical development of astronomical and physical theories from ancient Greece to early modern times; the emphasis is on understanding the nature of scientific theories and the relationship of theories to empirical evidence. Some actual observation of the stars (with and without telescope) forms a part of the course.

Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

Concepts in Physical Education

#G291 261-001—0 credit—face-to-face

#G292 261-101—1 credit—face-to-face

#G293 261-A01—1 credit—tutorial/slide-tape

Ahearn Fieldhouse 301

David Laurie, Jr.

0-1 credit, Jan. 3-14, M-F, 1, 2, or 3 p.m.

The course is designed to acquaint students with the basic knowledges, understandings, and values of physical activity as it relates to optimal healthful living. Through the use of lecture sessions, laboratory sessions, and a Personal Fitness Evaluation, students are individually guided to help them make intelligent decisions concerning their personal fitness needs. A proficiency exam will be given the second day of class for those wishing to quiz out.

Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 12 each class time

Course Fee: Undergraduate and Non-credit—\$16

261-341 Water Safety Instruction

#G294 Natatorium (Pools)

John Merriman

2 credits, Jan. 3-14, 6:30-9:30 p.m. M-F

Methods of teaching swimming, lifesaving, and water safety. Upon satisfactory completion of this course, a certificate is awarded by the American Red Cross as a water instructor.

Prerequisites: Advanced Life Saving

Class Limit: 24

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

261-398 Movement and Design*

#G295 Ahearn Gymnasium 304

Pamela Ross

2 credits, Jan. 3-18, 1-3:30 p.m. M-F

This course will cover creative design, both theoretical and experimental, utilizing the elements of time, space, and energy. It will focus on movement, problem-solving, and improvisation. Students in Architecture, Dance, the studio arts, and Theatre will find this course particularly appropriate.

Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 20

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

261-376 First Aid Multimedia

#G296 Natatorium 4

John Bolan

1 credit, Jan. 3-6, 8:30-12 noon M-Th

The American National Red Cross instructional system that features filmed demonstration, guided practice sessions, and programmed workbooks. The student is certified as a standard first aider upon successful completion of the course. Textbooks will be sold at the first class meeting for \$5.05.

Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 20

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$16

261-377 First Aid Multimedia

Instructor

#G297 Natatorium 4

John Bolan

1 credit, Jan. 7-12, 8:30-12 noon F-W

This is an instructor/teacher training course in Multimedia First Aid. Persons who complete the course are authorized to teach the Red Cross standard multimedia first aid course. Textbooks will be sold at the first class meeting for \$25.

Prerequisites: 261-373, 261-376, or holder of a current multimedia first aid certificate

Class Limit: 20

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$16

261-378 Basic First Aid

Instructor

#G298 Natatorium 9

John Bolan

1 credit, Jan. 13-18, 8:30-12 noon Th-Tu

The course is designed to certify students to teach Basic First Aid in the upper elementary grades and in junior high. Textbooks will be sold at the first class meeting for \$3.20.

Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 20

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$16

261-718 Film Analysis of Sport

#G299 Natatorium 1A

Janice E. Merriman

2 credits, Jan. 3-14, 1-4 p.m. M-F

The analysis of human movement using film, tape and other related aids.

Prerequisites: 261-290

Class Limit: 15

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

Graduate—\$44

265-707 Advanced Topics: Relativistic

Wave Equations

#G311 Cardwell Hall 143

O.L. Weaver

1 credit, Jan. 12-18, 9-12:30 p.m. W-Tu

We will introduce the Lorentz groups and their representations; work out the algebra and calculus of spinors; derive the simplest relativistic wave equations (Weyl, Dirac, Maxwell, ...); and discuss the properties of these equations under discrete space-time symmetry operations.

Prerequisites: Some knowledge of quantum mechanics, graduate or senior standing, and consent of instructor.

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$16

Graduate—\$22

Note: This class cannot be taken on a Credit/No-Credit basis

273-510 Children's Play and Make-Believe*

#G334 Anderson Hall 221 I

Mark Barnett

2 credits, Jan. 4-18, 9:30-11:30 a.m. M-F

Focus of course will be on theories and research concerning the role of play and make-believe in various aspects of children's psychological development.

Prerequisites: 273-110

Class Limit: 20

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

Graduate—\$44

277-422 Use of Statistical Package for the Social Sciences*

#G351 Cardwell Hall 131

Kristopher L. Arheart

2 credits, Jan. 3-14, 9-12 noon M-F

This course will teach the students to collect and analyze data using SPSS the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. Students will program, punch, and run their own analysis. (Graduate students may audit the class for the undergraduate fee.)

Prerequisites: One course in Statistics

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

277-542 The Social Organization of the Future

#G348 Waters Hall 230

George R. Peters

3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 9-12 noon M-F

Examination of alternative social arrangements presented in speculative and science fiction. Consideration of fictional extrapolations of social, scientific, and technological trends in terms of specific institutions. Analysis of possible social and interpersonal structures imaginatively conceived.

Prerequisites: Introductory sociology or equivalent

Class Limit: 20

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

Graduate—\$66 (minor field only)

277-701 Problems in Sociology:

Critical Issues in Crime

Control, Criminology

and Corrections

#G349 Waters Hall 230

Alfred C. Schnur

3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 1-4:30 p.m. M-F

The critical issues in crime control, criminology and corrections to be presented and discussed will be selected according to the interests of the individual and the class. A representative list of issues includes the following: questioned activities of the CIA, FBI, KBI, IRS, and kindred organizations; gun control; the crime wave; medical and other experimentation on prisoners; managing "crimes" without victims; to kill or not to kill—the right to life—the resurrection of capital punishment; criminal corruption in government; politicians as criminologists; political criminals; the benchwarmers; discrimination in criminal justice; the right to be different; the right to privacy; rights of prisoners; the right to refuse treatment; criminal reparations; new standards in criminal justice; new concepts in policing; consolidated law enforcement; the changing criminal code; consolidating jails; punishment vs reintegration; the effects of prisonization; the determination and implementation of new correctional policies; alternatives to prison—the community correction centers and other alternatives; the changing face of correction; citizen participation and the use of volunteers in crime control and correction; comparative studies of crime control, criminology, and corrections in the U.S. with Western Europe; new models in correction; ombudsmen; victimology.

Class members will (1) select a section of the text, *A National Strategy to Reduce Crime*, to present, analyze critically, and lead discussion and (2) select an issue, or a relevant book, or significant other materials to present and discuss. Selective bibliographies relating to "Critical Issues in Crime Control, Criminology, and Corrections" are now available to persons planning to take this course.

Prerequisites: Junior standing, Introduction to Sociology, or consent of instructor.

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

281-735 History of Film

#G378 East Stadium 108

William Burke

3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 1-4 p.m. M-F

History of the development of domestic and international cinema, from its inception to the present.

Prerequisites: Sophomore standing

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

Graduate—\$66

281-399 Problems in Speech

281-799

#G379 Travel to New York City

#G380 Lew Shelton

2 credits, Jan. 6-15, all day

This course is a trip to New York City to see seven Broadway and Off-Broadway plays. An extra fee will be collected to cover round-trip bus fare, seven nights in a New York hotel, and seven theatre tickets. For more information, contact the instructor, Speech Department, East Stadium.

Prerequisites: Consent of instructor and junior standing for 281-799

Class Limit: 44

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

Graduate—\$44

*Pending Approval

283-115 Teach Your Child to Talk
#G385 Eisenhower 12
Janice Firling
1 credit, Jan. 10-14, 9-11:30 a.m.
M-F

This course is designed to clarify how normal children learn to talk, and to suggest how parents can aid the development of their child's speech and language.

Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 15

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$16

286-697 Seminar in Computer Science

#G427 Fairchild Hall 202

Paul S. Fisher

2 credits, Jan. 10-17, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F

Mini-computer Operating System. Emphasis on OS/32 MT and OS/16 MTZ systems concepts. Students will learn systems generation and will receive practical training in systems generation of multitasking and real time applications. (For Computer Science majors only)

Prerequisites: 286-420 or 286-720 and 286-305 or 286-405

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

Graduate—\$44

Note: This class cannot be taken on a Credit/No-Credit basis

289-770 Professional Journalism Practicum

#G435 Kansas

Wilbur E. Brown

2 credits, Jan. 3-14, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F

Students will be assigned to a daily or weekly newspaper in Kansas. They will work under an editor at these papers, and instructor will visit each newspaper during the two-week period. An evaluation of their work will be made by their supervising editors. They also will be required to submit copies of their work to the instructor. (For Journalism majors only)

Prerequisites: Reporting II (289-285) and Consent of instructor

Class Limit: 20

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

Graduate—\$44

Note: This class may not be taken on a Credit/No-Credit basis

290-270 Sports Broadcasting*

#G445 McCain 325

Robert B. Fidler

2 credits, January 3-14, 9:30-12 noon M-F

Intends to acquaint prospective sports broadcasters with professional and social responsibilities to his employer, coaches, players, officials, and the general public; develop professional attitudes in on-the-spot reports, and develop announcing and writing skills. Includes visits with broadcasters actively engaged in sports broadcasting in Kansas, and lab experiences at local athletic contests. The evening labs depend on basketball schedules.

Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 20

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

Note: This class may not be taken on a Credit/No-Credit basis

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

305-202 Small Business Operation

Line Calvin Hall 208

#G457 Joseph Barton-Dobenin

3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 9-12 noon M-F

The course covers business topics selected to acquaint the student with the business problems involved in establishing and maintaining a business firm. Topics include: accounting, finance, management, marketing, personnel, and insurance.

Prerequisites: Sophomore standing

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

305-629 Management Applications in the Feed and Food Grain Processing Industries*

#G458 Student Union 212

Richard Vaden

2 credits, Jan. 3-14, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F

To provide upperclass and graduate students with a broad picture of management decisions in the grain industries. Students who should be interested include those from the Departments of Grain Science and Industry, Economics, and the College of Business Administration. (See also 045-629)

Prerequisites: Economics I and senior/graduate standing

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

Graduate—\$44

305-699 Problems in Accounting

#G459 Calvin Hall 202

Maurice E. Stark

2 credits, Jan. 3-18, 9-11 a.m. M-F

Individual completion of an audit practice case under supervision of the instructor. Work may be done either in or out of class, but must be submitted for review on schedule, and completed by end of intersession. (For Accounting majors only)

Prerequisites: Auditing 305-662

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

EDUCATION

405-686 Topics in Education: Disorders Affecting Children's School Performance

Line Denison Hall 116A

#G535 Thomas S. Parish

2 credits, Jan. 3-18, 9-12 noon M-F

This course is primarily intended to convey a non-clinical model of psychological disorders to elementary and secondary teachers as well as special educators. Through the implementation of this model these educators should: 1) be able to accurately assess various excess and deficit behaviors in children as well as 2) set up strategies by which to deal with these problem behaviors. (Students should check with their advisors on the applicability of this course to certification requirements and programs of study.)

Prerequisites: 405-215 and 405-315

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

Graduate—\$44

Note: This class cannot be taken on a Credit/No-Credit basis

405-688 Topics in Education: Assertive Leadership Training

#G536 205 K-State Union

Margery Neely

Margaret Nordin

1 credit, Jan. 10 & 17, 1-12 noon & 1-5 p.m.

Theory and antecedents of assertiveness training, practice and training in leading assertiveness groups.

Prerequisites: Senior standing or bachelor's degree

Class Limit: 18

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$16

Graduate—\$22

Note: This class may not be taken on a Credit/No-Credit basis

405-686 Topics in Education: Counseling for Mental Health Primary Prevention

#G537 Eisenhower Hall 123

Rodney K. Goodyear

1 credit, Jan. 13, 14, 17, 18, 6:30-10 p.m.

Run on a workshop format, this course is designed to provide human service professionals (beginning and experienced) with both conceptual and applied knowledge of mental health primary prevention. Participants will have the opportunity to develop strategies which they can apply in their own work settings.

Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$16

Graduate—\$22

Note: This class may not be taken on a Credit/No-Credit basis

405-686 Topics in Education: Communication Levels in Teaching and Counseling

#G538 Johnson County Junior College

Kansas City, Kansas

Carole Urbansok

Margery Neely

1 credit, Jan. 14-4:30-9:30 p.m., Jan. 15-8 a.m.-5 p.m.

An examination of the communication styles of teachers, counselors, parents, and students involving the acquisition and development of language and thinking.

Prerequisites: Senior standing or bachelor's degree

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$16

Graduate—\$22

Note: This class may not be taken on a Credit/No-Credit basis

410-633 Practica in Adult Education

#G658 Auditorium, Community

Education Center

1400 N. Charles

Wichita, Kansas 67302

Robert Scott

2 credits, Jan. 3-18, variable

The course will focus on volunteers, part-

time teachers, and nonprofessionals, as community resources in adult education. Course content will cover the role and attitudes of volunteer teachers, administration of volunteer teachers, a survey of informal learning environment involving nonprofessionals, and the relationship between the kind of informal learning nonprofessionals are involved with and more formal higher and adult education.

Working as individuals or in groups, students will develop a community educational resources directory for the community, locating nonprofessionals involved in adult learning, informal learning resources, formal resources, and compiling them in a directory. (Contact Bill Draves—532-5566 for class times)

Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

Graduate—\$44

Note: This class may not be taken on a Credit/No-Credit basis

410-788 Seminar in Agricultural Education

#G659 Call Hall 206

James Albracht

1 credit, Jan. 3-7, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F

Development of adult education in agriculture.

Prerequisites: Consent of instructor

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$16

Graduate—\$22

Note: This class may not be taken on a Credit/No-Credit basis

410-795 Problems in Adult Education: Evaluating Adult, Continuing, and Community Education

#G662 Eisenhower Hall 122

Charles Oakleaf

2 credits, Jan. 14-5:30-10 p.m., Jan. 15-8:30-10 a.m., Jan. 17-4:30-9:30 p.m., Jan. 18-4:30-9:30 p.m.

The course is designed to equip the learner with some of the basic aspects of program evaluation relative to adult-continuing education. The course covers the following areas: Historical Aspects of Program Evaluation, Process Elements of Evaluation, Comparison of Evaluation Models, Improving Instructional Efficiency, Critical Concepts and Practical Applications and Evaluation.

Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

Graduate—\$44

410-892 Seminar in Adult Education: Evaluating Adult, Continuing, and Community Education

#G663

(Please see the above description, 410-795)

Course Fee: Graduate—\$44

410-795 Problems in Adult Education

#G664 Rock Springs Ranch

Junction City, Kansas

Dale Apel, Jerry Parsons

1 credit, Jan. 10-5:00 p.m. through Jan. 14 at 1 p.m., M-F

Use of Incentives for Youth Motivation—intended for graduates, undergraduates, professional youth workers, and volunteers assisting with youth programs. The workshop oriented session will offer a practical, hands-on, applied approach for participants. Topics to be discussed include use of incentives, matching incentives with needs, making incentives work, and assistance with designing incentives into youth programs so they will be of maximum value.

Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$16

Graduate—\$22

410-892 Seminar in Adult Education

#G665

(Please see the above description, 410-795)

Course Fee: Graduate—\$22

415-502 Teacher Assistant Program

#G800 Dickens Hall 106

Robert James

1-3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F

One to three weeks of observation and participation in a school classroom location of the students' choosing. It is intended to provide a foundation of school experiences on which professional

development and subsequent course work can be built. (For Elementary and Secondary Education majors only)

Prerequisites: Consent of instructor

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$16, \$32, or \$48

Note: This class may be taken only on a Credit/No-Credit basis

415-686 Topics: Elementary Field Experience

#G801 Shawnee Mission

Ray Kurtz

2-3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 8:45-12 noon M-F

A field experience designed to acquaint prospective teachers with a variety of teaching techniques, procedures, and classroom organizations at various grade levels. Students will have the opportunity to observe self-contained classrooms, departmentalized classrooms, classrooms in open space schools, and special classrooms in several different schools in the Shawnee Mission School District.

Prerequisites: Consent of instructor

Class Limit: 20

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32 or \$48

Note: This class is not offered on a Credit/No-Credit basis

415-686 Seminar: Development and Use of Video Tape

#G802 Library, Junction City Junior

High School, Junction City,

Kansas

Fred A. Teague

1 credit, Jan. 4-8, Tu-F—6:30-9:30 p.m. and Sat. 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Principles of developing and using video tape recordings in teaching, with emphasis on using video tape materials and equipment in the junior high school curriculum.

Prerequisites: Consent of instructor

Class Limit: 30

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$16

Graduate—\$22

Note: This class is not offered on a Credit/No-Credit basis

HOME ECONOMICS

610-760 Seminar in Clothing and Textiles:

The Sewing Machine as a Creative Tool

Line Justin Hall 252

#G926 Sally Helvenston

2 credits, Jan. 3-18, 9:30-11:20 a.m. M-F

Basic techniques of decorative machine stitchery. Emphasis will be on using the sewing machine as a creative tool to produce decorative effects in costume design, interior design, and textile art projects. Topics will include free motion embroidery, various applique methods, lettering, drawing, couching, and others.

Prerequisites: None

Class Limit: 20

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

620-704 Seminar in F.C.D.: Measurement of Family Interaction

#G945 Justin Hall 254

Candace S. Russell

3 credits, Jan. 3-18, 8:30-11:30 a.m. M-F

An evaluation of the advantages and limitations of selected self-report and behavioral measures of marital and family interaction; experience in administering and coding selected procedures.

Prerequisites: One methods course, one family course and consent of instructor

Class Limit: 15

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$48

Graduate—\$66

640-680 Seminar in Foods & Nutrition: Food Pattern Development in the Young Child

#G957 Justin Hall 146

Doris E. Phillips

2 credits, Jan. 3-14, 8:30-11:30 a.m. M-F

Investigation of factors affecting the development of food patterns in the preschool child. Demographic, social, and cultural factors will be studied in terms of their direct and indirect effect on the child. The child's influence on the family's food patterns, and the family's influence on the child's food patterns, will be considered.

Prerequisites: 640-601, 640-602

Class Limit: 25

Course Fee: Undergraduate—\$32

Graduate—\$44

*Pending Approval

Cancer probability linked to diet habits

NEW YORK (AP) — The food you eat seems to influence your chances of getting or escaping certain cancers, scientists said Thursday.

It is estimated that one-half of the fatal cancers in women and one-third in men may be attributed in part to diet habits, said Dr. Paul Marks, director of Cancer Research Center of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Foods high in fats appear to boost cancer risks, while those high in fiber content appear to reduce them, other speakers told a conference on nutrition and cancer.

High fat foods include butter, visible fat on steaks, some bakery goods and whole milk with high butterfat content. Fibrous foods include cereals and some vegetables.

If the "dangerous" elements in food could be identified, they then could be avoided, thus preventing many cancers, Marks said.

Such a search is on, with the National Cancer Institute (NCI) putting increased emphasis on studies of relationships between nutrition and cancer, said Dr. Gio B. Gori, of NCI's Division of Cancer Cause and Prevention.

THE SUSPECTED hazards in certain foods come from studies of both humans and animals.

Comparisons of different populations around the world finds some cancers correlated with intake of meat, likely due to its fat content, to fats themselves, and fiber, Gori said.

In a study of populations in 23 countries, the incidence of cancer of the intestines was higher among people whose diets were high in refined foods and low in fiber, Marks told the conference sponsored by the Institute of Human Nutrition and Cancer Research Center. Refined, or processed, foods include granulated sugar, polished rice and white flour.

BSU sponsors drive for Thanksgiving food

Members of Black Student Union, (BSU), assisted by members of the five black sororities and fraternities at K-State are sponsoring a special food drive to fill Thanksgiving food baskets for the needy of Manhattan.

"The food baskets will be distributed to families on a list provided by the Social Rehabilitation Services Office," Ezell Blanchard, BSU president, said.

"If we collect enough food, we'll also fill food baskets for the needy of the Junction City community," Blanchard said.

BSU WILL sponsor a booth in the K-State Union today, Monday, and Tuesday. They will have three collection booths at the K-State football game Saturday afternoon and will collect from students in fraternities, sororities, and residence halls. They also approach community, church, business and other groups for donations.

"We mostly seek cooperation of K-State faculty, staff and students to show the Manhattan community that we care about those less fortunate," Blanchard said.

Blanchard said BSU students will deliver the food baskets to needy families Tuesday and Wednesday.

Beauty and Beast help raise funds for band uniforms

K-State's Alpha Phi Omega is the sponsor of a Beauty and the Beast contest Thursday, today and Saturday to raise funds for the K-State Pride of Wildcat Land Marching band.

The band will use the money to buy new uniforms.

The contest is a take-off on K-State's Ugly Man contest of 1969. In this contest only females were allowed to vote, but all students may vote in the contest this week.

Students may cast votes for their favorite couple in the Union through today. Votes cost a penny each. Students may put any amount they wish in the jars.

THE COUPLE with the most money in their jar at the end of judging will be awarded the first place Beauty and the Beast award. K-State President Duane Acker will judge the best costume.

Trophies will be given as prizes. Two will go to the couple voted as the first place Beauty and the Beast couple. Each member of the couple will have the trophy presented to their living group. A third trophy will be awarded to the couple with the best costume.

Winners of the contest will be announced Saturday, at the K-State-Colorado football game.

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Acker requests \$95.1 million budget

K-State President Duane Acker will request today in Topeka that Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett add \$11.5 million to K-State's 1978 fiscal year (FY) budget.

The request comes after a recommendation from the state budget office that K-State's budget for FY 1978 be chopped from \$95.1 million to \$83.6 million.

The budget office recommended the 1978 budget requests from the State Board of Regents and the colleges and universities in Kansas be reduced from \$389.7 million.

More than \$8.3 million of the reduction in K-State's budget came from the category of capital improvements as a request for \$9.1 million was pruned to about \$800,000.

THE GOVERNOR will hear the increase request at budget hearings which began Thursday for the regents and the regent institutions.

The hearings give Bennett an opportunity to restore some of the funds to K-State before he makes his budget recommendation to the 1977 Kansas legislature.

The regents and regent institutions may appeal directly to the legislature for an increase beyond that which the governor may recommend.

Glee Smith, chairman of the regents, asked Bennett and budget officials and legislators for favorable consideration to the total requests of the regents "because we believe these requests are the minimum which are necessary for our higher education institutions."

Smith gave a high priority to a requested seven per cent increase in faculty salaries, which the budget officer halved.

THREE YEARS ago the regents asked for a three-year program of successive 10 per cent per year increases to upgrade faculty salaries.

The state legislature approved the 10 per cent figure the first two

years but despite the governor's recommendation for completion of the three-year program cut the increase to eight per cent last year.

At the time the governor recommended full funding of the third year, he warned the universities and colleges could not

expect more than a five per cent increase in the succeeding year.

Smith said the request for seven per cent could "well be viewed as the two per cent necessary to complete the three-year 10 per cent program for the past year and a five per cent increase for the current year."

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Just Across the Street from ALCO

Cats host bowl-minded Buffaloes

By LEE STUART
Sports Editor

A week of fun in the sun is on the line Saturday when Colorado's Buffaloes stampede into KSU Stadium to tangle with K-State in the final regular-season game of the year.

Colorado, 7-3 and one of five teams tied for the Big Eight Conference lead at 4-2, has a solid shot at the Orange Bowl Jan. 1 in sunny Miami, Fla. K-State, on the other hand, will be trying to snap a nine-game losing streak and register its first conference victory since it beat the Buffs 33-14 two years ago.

Colorado, coming off a 40-17 pasting of Kansas last week in Boulder, would clinch the Orange Bowl berth if the Buffs whip K-State, Oklahoma State beats Iowa State and Oklahoma defeats Nebraska.

'Pay-back' key to USC-Bruin game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "This is the final pay-back week," declared Southern California tailback Ricky Bell.

"Last season we lost our final four regular season games to Cal, Stanford, Washington and UCLA.

"Hopefully we can make the final pay-back this Saturday and get back where we belong."

Bell was saying where the Trojans belong is in the Rose Bowl, and the "final pay-back" — a victory over UCLA — will put USC there again.

BELL injured an ankle against California three weeks ago and hasn't yet completely regained his form. But he says he expects to be 100 per cent healthy when the third-ranked Trojans, 8-1-0, battle the No. 2 Bruins, 9-0-1, in Saturday's Pacific-8 championship showdown.

"It's not one of those high, sensational games," Bell said of the upcoming contest in the Coliseum. "It's even bigger than that."

"It's important because most of our guys are seniors. It's important because the teams are ranked so high and the game is rated even. It's important because they beat us last year. And it's important because it's for everything on the West Coast."

"I think it will probably be one of the most exciting games in the series," he said, "like when O.J. Simpson was here and SC won 21-20."

REFERRING to the Trojans' opening loss to Missouri, Bell said: "We've been fighting uphill, and that's the best way to fight. We haven't peaked yet, and that's the good thing about us. We've had games where we've passed well, others where we've run well, and hopefully we can do both well against UCLA."

Bell began this season as a prime candidate for the Heisman Trophy. He led the nation in rushing yardage when he was hurt, and although he still ranks third in rushing, his chances at college football's top individual honor have dimmed drastically.

"I got hurt right at the prime of my senior year and sure, it was frustrating to me because I'm only human," Bell said. "I'm not going to let it get me down to the detriment of the team. I just hope we get in the Rose Bowl."

"I'm hoping to play a good game against UCLA, but if I can rush for 21 yards on 12 carries (his performance against Washington last Saturday) and we can win, I'll be just as happy as if I'd rushed for 200 yards."

Collegian Sports

THAT FIRST "if" may be a bigger one than many expect. The Cats have shown improvement the last two weeks. Quarterback Wendell Henrikson has been responsible for reviving the K-State offense. The 5-10, 162-pound quarterback has connected on 57-116 passes for 886 yards and three touchdowns (fourth best in the Big 8). He hit 15-27 in last week's loss to Oklahoma State.

"I know I can throw and Coach (Ellis) Rainsberger knows I can," Henrikson said. "I've been

disappointed, though, because I would like to complete 60 percent of my passes."

Rainsberger has been pleased with the Cats' refusal to write off the rest of the season.

"I've been proud of our football team," he said. "We haven't quit or thrown in the towel. But we still haven't won. To heck with moral victories."

THE CATS will have to play exceptionally to claim anything more than a moral victory. Colorado owns one of the best offensive units in the league. The ground crew, led by senior tailback Tony Reed, churns out an average of 244 yards per game. Reed, a native of Wichita, has rushed for 1,070 yards this season, making him the first CU runner to surpass the 1,000-yard mark since Charlie Davis in 1971.

Colorado can throw the ball well, also. Quarterbacks Jeff Austin and Jeff Knapple generate an average of 122 yards through the air each outing.

Senior kick return specialist Billy Waddy, who broke a 95-yarder for a touchdown earlier this year, adds another dimension to the Colorado arsenal.



REED... has rushed for 1,070 yards this season.

"COLORADO didn't get where they are by fluke. They have great backs and great speed," Rainsberger said.

Twenty-three seniors will be making their last appearance in a K-State uniform Saturday, including defensive standouts Carl Pennington, Theophilis Bryant, Dennis Frazee and Marvin Switzer. Running back Roscoe Scobey, injured wide receiver Stan Ross and kicker Bill Sinovic will bow out on the offensive side.

Pennington was in top form again last week, stopping Cowboy

runners 18 times, including twice for losses.

The Buffaloes lead the series 23-8, but K-State has won two of the last three clashes. The Cats won 17-14 in Boulder three years ago and in Manhattan in 1974.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. About 22,000 fans are expected to view the action.

If Colorado does not receive an invitation to the Orange Bowl, the Buffs have been announced likely Astro-Bluebonnet or Sun Bowl candidates. The Buffs lost to Texas in last year's Bluebonnet classic.

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Fearless predictions



Thank God, it is Thanksgiving. You know this is the final week of fearless predicting. The predicting dart board is showing the wear of a long season. It is marred by several holes and bears stains from Kevin Brown's slobbering over it. Staff writer Brown posted a 7-3 mark last week to claim sole possession of third place. He stands 67-33 overall, two games ahead of photo editor Dan Peak, who went 5-5 last week and who knows absolutely nothing about football.

HANDSOME SPORTS editor Casey Scott went 6-4 last week and regained sole possession of the lead. Scott is 70-30, one game ahead of classy sports editor Lee Stuart.

Editor Steve Menaugh went 5-5 last week and stands a whopping nine games off the pace at 61-39. Menaugh refused to purchase the other predictors the beer he owes them, so they are going to use him for their Thanksgiving turkey.

This week's games are:

Colorado at K-State; Iowa State at Oklahoma State; Kansas at Missouri; Oklahoma at Nebraska (Nov. 26); Michigan at Ohio State; UCLA at USC; Houston at Texas Tech; Kentucky at Tennessee; Miami, Fla. at Notre Dame; Wichita State at Tulsa.

PEAK	MENAUGH	STUART	BROWN	SCOTT
Colorado, 30-28	Colorado, 38-17	Colorado, 34-17	Colorado, 37-12	Colorado, 28-20
Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Iowa State	Iowa State
Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Oklahoma	Nebraska	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Michigan	Ohio State
USC	USC	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Texas Tech	Houston	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa

Kevin Brown

On the dis-bandwagon

Many students have suggested K-State drop its football program and build its basketball team into a "national powerhouse." They cite the University of Marquette as an example which K-State should follow.

"Why not disband football?" one disgusted student asked me after the Kansas game. "They can never win and I don't see how the athletic department can get out of

Brainwashed

the hole. Marquette dropped football and built a great basketball program. Why can't we?"

BUT BEFORE everyone jumps on the dis-bandwagon, listen to what Al McGuire, Marquette's athletic director, said.

Thursday, I talked to McGuire about why Marquette dropped football and how it has affected the university.

Football was dropped at Marquette 17 years ago for financial reasons, he said.

Marquette's program was "just the red," McGuire said. It got to the point where the program had to be disbanded.

"It was an economic move. Football — it seems very few schools can live with it now."

NATURALLY THE situation is different today than it was 17 years ago. But McGuire said financial considerations are still important at universities.

"It is impossible for a school to start a football program if they don't have one," he said.

Football costs are exorbitant for new programs to be started, he said. A school would be cutting its own throat if it did.

But football wasn't dropped with the intention of building Marquette into a national basketball powerhouse. Basketball is a luxury at a private school and it just turned out that Marquette has built a prominent program, he said.

"Football provides universities and colleges with valuable assets which the ordinary person can't see," McGuire said. "The ordinary person can only see if the books are in red or in black."

IF FINALLY asked McGuire if he was familiar with the situation at K-State — that we are experiencing money troubles and have a losing record — and if he would comment on it.

"I would think that you people could never drop your football program because it involves too much and is too much a part of your tradition. You've got your program in full swing and are just having troubles right now."

McGuire said football offers university students something to have pride in and something to look forward to. Even if K-State's program is experiencing a losing season, it is still important to many people, he said.

"In fact, it would be quite impossible for you to drop football. It is a rallying point for you. You don't see it in the books, but football ties everything together."

"Also, what would you do with your new stadium?"

McGUIRE THEN gave several examples of what he believes K-State football entails.

"It is involved with the band, the alumni, how students spend their weekends, even with the student newspaper. It goes on and

on and on. It gets to be bigger than 40 or 50 football players."

It's money, 18,000 to 25,000 (or more) people in the K-State community, the state and surrounding area and the entire Big Eight Conference.

"Right now, you guys are at the bottom of the totem pole, at the bottom of the pile in your conference. But one upset, one good game or one winning season can turn your situation completely around. It has to turn around for you sometime."

Talking with McGuire made me see K-State football in a different light. Sure, we're losing and experiencing financial troubles. But maybe we should give it some more time.

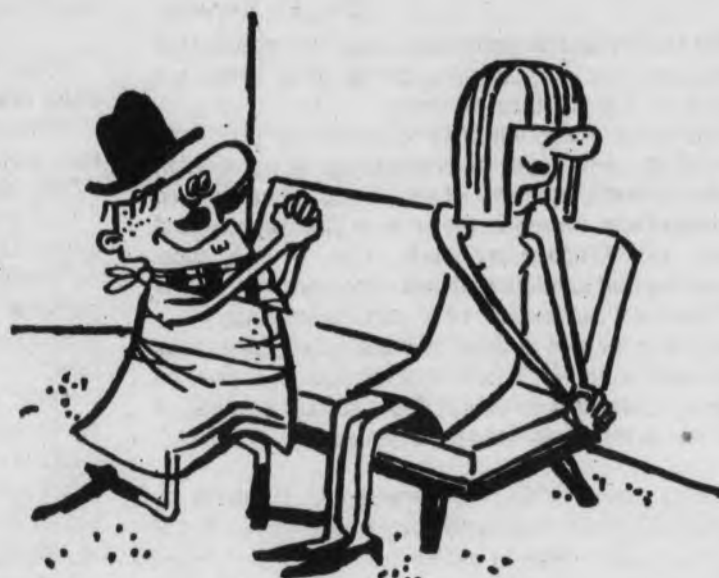
After all, isn't a losing football team better than no football team?

McGuire thinks so.

"If I was athletic director at Marquette when the situation arose, I never would have disbanded football," he said.

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Drug laws said to create majority of drug problems

By BRAD CLARK
Collegian Reporter

Most drug-related problems could be eliminated by changing or abolishing existing drug laws, according to one K-State professor.

While suggesting ways of eliminating problems with illicit drug use and exposing drug myths, Stanley Cross, instructor of social problems, fielded questions from an audience of 40 in the basement of Moore Hall Wednesday night. One of the most misunderstood aspects of drugs according to Cross is the relative "hardness" of a particular drug.

"Whether or not a drug is considered dangerous depends as much on a person's opinion as it does on the drug's harmful effects," Cross said. "Actually, a cigarette is the most dangerous drug, not narcotics."

CROSS SAID a drug is considered harmful by experts when it damages the mind or body, is

'The major cause of drug-related deaths isn't narcotics, but our laws.'

physically addictive, or is a combination of the three.

According to Cross, most knowledgeable sources, on a scale from one to 10 with 10 the "hardest" drug, would rate coffee and aspirin at one or two, marijuana three, narcotics six, nicotine nine and alcohol 10. The rating is assigned according to how many of the three requirements are met by the drug.

Alcohol is rated 10 because it is damaging in all three categories. The cigarette rates nine because it isn't psychologically damaging. Cross said most adults will mistakenly place narcotics at 9 or 10 because they don't know the facts concerning the physical effects of various drugs relative to each other. Cross said most authorities rate narcotics at six because it is physically addictive but not damaging to body or mind in pure form.

Cross said most people formulate opinions concerning drugs from the research reports they read conducted by the government. The reports are not always accurate.

"Many of these studies are poorly done," Cross

said. "They are ludicrous and would flunk an introductory methods course."

CONCLUSIONS drawn from the studies are too often erroneous according to Cross.

"The government tells us addicts can't hold jobs and that they physically deteriorate," Cross said. "They take that line, and it's simply not true."

One harmful area of drugs most people never understand is in the legal system, Cross said.

"When laws are passed against drugs, drug use increases," Cross said. "This has happened throughout history. It's a very characteristic pattern."

"The major cause of drug-related deaths isn't narcotics, but our laws."

Cross said there are no significant health problems associated with the pure narcotic itself. The problems are introduced by the black-market trade of the drug.

Cross said Kansas will decriminalize marijuana in five to 10 years. Change of federal laws would put more pressure to make the move. But Cross warned against a simple reduction of penalties.

"DON'T GO halfway, such as from a nine month to a one month jail sentence," Cross said. "That would be a tremendous mistake."

Cross said lesser penalties would only result in a more massive rate of arrest for violations because officers could be more certain of conviction.

Cross said socially-beneficial change in drug laws have greatest hopes in persons such as Art Linkletter who have had personal exposure to the drug problem and are willing to take an aggressive, informed stand for reform.

Cross is an advocate of a "sane policy" of drug law reformation, but doesn't condone irresponsible legislation.

"All kinds of things happen when you pass these drug laws," Cross said. "Any psycho-activating drug will have damaging effect on a person, so I don't want to see it passed out to our kids, of course. But let's take away the damaging aspects of drugs."

Cross said legalization of narcotics wouldn't eliminate all drug-related problems, but that if drugs were legalized "we wouldn't be as bad off as we are today."

'Exorcist': it seems too real

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Exorcist" will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.25.

By ERIC PEDERSEN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

"The Exorcist" is probably the most talked about movie made in the last 10 years. Everyone who has seen it has something to say about it, good or bad.

There is both good and bad about the movie. The good is that it is one of the greatest movies ever made from a technical standpoint. The bad is that the subject matter is extremely heavy, probably too much so for most people.

The film's plot is hard to follow at first, but the basic one involves actress Chris McNeil (Ellen Burstyn) and her 12-year-old daughter Regan (Linda Blair). Regan becomes sick and, at first, the doctors think the problem is only nerves. Later, after extensive tests show nothing, the doctors refer her to psychiatrists.

THEY ULTIMATELY come to

the conclusion that Regan has been possessed by a spirit. They also bring up the remote possibility of an exorcism as a cure.

While this is going on, there are short interludes involving the life of Father Karras (Jason Miller), a New York priest.

Father Karras and McNeil eventually meet through a policeman (Lee J. Cobb) who is investigating the mysterious murder of one of McNeil's friends. After some investigation and evidence gathering, Father Karras makes arrangements with

the church to perform an exorcism, a rite hardly ever seen in this century.

THE EXORCISM scene itself is one of the best sequences ever filmed. Its impact is unbelievable. Some of the other scenes have almost as much impact. But these same scenes are some of the scariest, goriest scenes ever filmed. The use of special effects makes it all seem too real.

As well as "The Exorcist" is filmed, it is a very frightening picture. If you get queasy at all, don't go see it.


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Eckankar instills awareness of soul

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

Ken Windholz believes he has lived many past lives. He has died countless times in this life. He says he has a soul, and that Eckankar is the only way to travel.

Windholz is a bearded, 27-year-old psychologist from Hays, Kan. He became involved with Eckankar six years ago when a girlfriend introduced him to the "mysticism of soul travel."

The soul, Windholz said, is the spiritual or immortal part of a person. Although having no physical reality, it is credited with the intellect.

"The nice thing about Eckankar is that we don't need to die permanently to experience the spiritual world. Nothing against Billy Graham, but we don't have to wait until we die till we experience the God world," he said.

ECKANKAR, he said, is a worldwide organization that involves soul travel. Soul travel is journeying to heavenly kingdoms.

Eckankar is not well known. It is an organization that until 1965 was wrapped in secrecy. The reason? Eckists believe that secret knowledge was not meant for the masses, but for individuals. That secrets had to be communicated directly to the "depths of the soul" by a Living Master.

The world is never without a Living Master, whose responsibility is to lead any soul who is ready back to its heavenly home,

while it still resides in its physical body.

Sri Darwin Gross, the MAHANTA, is the 972nd Living Eck Master — the longest unbroken line of teaching masters on this planet.

According to Windholz the ability to project one's soul through the universe is not complex. The first step in soul travel is to "die" or to release the soul from the body. This is done through spiritual exercises.

OFTEN PEOPLE, Windholz said, have various misunderstandings of death — they have an attachment to the flesh and blood bodies.

"You must accept the fact that the soul is eternal. You must also

believe in self-healing through complete control of the body — spiritually, mentally, and physically. Eckists do not use drugs or artificial means of stimulating spiritual encounters.

THE PURPOSE of Eckankar is the preservation of the soul throughout eternity. Windholz, who says he has been reincarnated countless times, points out that reincarnation and karma are balanced through eternity.

Karma, to an Eckist is the law of cause and effect. Causes are one's thoughts, words, and deeds. She only way to avoid creating bad Karma is to do each thought, word and deed in the name of SUGMAD, or God. According to Windholz, Karma is not punish-

Eckist believes in self awareness, that the soul exists to become a co-worker with a spiritual being. Windholz believes there will come a time when the physical world will end. This, he said was why Eckankar existed to provide a spiritual house for men's souls. "There is going to be a time

when the lower worlds, the psychic and mental realm dimensions as well as the unconsciousness will be taken up by a spiritual plane. Eckists believe we function in cycles. Life is a circle and past lives are the spokes of the wheel. We will have completed a cycle," he said.

'Nothing against Billy Graham, but we don't have to wait until we die till we experience the God world.'

understand that the soul exists beyond our daily lives. Spiritual exercise is the ability to move the soul out of the physical self. Your soul can travel if only you accept these facts."

Eckankar is one of the most ancient religious teachings known to man. According to Eckists interviewed at an Eck conference held in Manhattan, Sunday, Nov. 14, Eckankar is not a philosophy or an occultic system. It is a doctrine that teaches an individual awareness of spiritual beings.

Practitioners of Eckankar

ment but merely being responsible for all of one's actions.

"In each life we gain a new understanding towards ourselves. An Eckist uses this knowledge for improvement, so that eventually we become a co-worker with God. We are on earth, now, to grow from our experiences and to progress," he said.

So why should, Windholz, a psychologist, believe in Eckankar?

"For me, Eckankar is a way of life. Eckankar has a beautiful way of explaining psychotherapy. Psychology is a way to attaining self-realization. Eck does too."

WINDHOLZ explained that the present-day Eck movement involves millions of people across the world. People from every economic class and profession belong to Eckankar.

Windholz said that his philosophical beliefs do not infringe on his professional work.

"I came to the realization that the patient's reality and his understanding of problems were different than mine. Eckankar is for me an asset in that it teaches me to remain objective. My purpose is to help a client discover his individuality." To soul travel, Windholz said, one must perform spiritual exercises. He uses this procedure:

"Keep the body straight and concentrate all of your attention on the spiritual eye—the place between your eyebrows. While concentrating, chant a sacred word like 'SUGMAD,' 'HU,' 'MAHANTA.'"

"Concentrate on keeping your thoughts free from any mental pictures."

WINDHOLZ SAID that after a few minutes of this one may hear a faint clicking sound like the popping of a cork from a bottle.

According to Eckankar teaching, at this point instead of being in another body like the astral body (projecting one's self only on earth), the Eckist is like a pair of eyes.

Windholz said when the soul is ready to return to the body, it slides into the body with hardly more than a jolt.

Eckankar uses the reincarnation theory in its teachings. Windholz said that a typical

K-State this weekend

A SERIES OF THEATRE WORKSHOPS in which more than 400 high school students will participate will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

THE "EXORCIST" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Forum Hall.

"COMPANY" a Broadway musical will be presented at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

THE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GLEE CLUBS will appear in concert at 8 p.m. today in the Chapel Auditorium.

THE K-STATE WILDCATS meet the Colorado Buffaloes in varsity football at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium.

AN ALUMNI BASKETBALL GAME will be combined with a varsity-junior varsity game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

THE K-STATE SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

K-Staters in the news

JAMES DECHENNE, formerly of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, has been appointed to the position of assistant professor in the department of curriculum and instruction of the College of Education.

MICHAEL PERL, coordinator of the K-State College of Education's field-based master's degree programs in Dodge City and Liberal, has been appointed assistant professor of curriculum and instruction in the College of Education.

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Population: Motives sought for inter-county migration and trend to increased rural population

By KEN MILLER
Collegian Reporter

Researchers at the K-State Population Research Laboratory have released some statistics about shifts in Kansas' population — now they're trying to find out why Kansas move around the way they do.

With the help of a \$23,000 grant from the Ozarks Regional Commission, two K-State sociology professors, Cornelia and Jan Flora are trying to explain motives for inter-county migration in Kansas.

One characteristic of population shifts in Kansas is out-migration (persons moving out of counties) in all metropolitan areas.

As a result, rural counties which have had out-migration in the past few decades now are experiencing in-migration.

METROPOLITAN Wichita is one example of an area suffering out-migration. While Sedgwick

County's population has been declining since 1960, neighboring Harvey, Reno and Butler counties are experiencing population increases.

The population study recently completed reveals other highlights of Kansas's changing population:

— Population increase of 0.8 per cent between April 1, 1970 and July 1, 1975. The state population now stands at 2,267,000.

— Shifts away from geographic concentration, and an increase in rural population.

— Increase in the number of households.

— Decrease in the size of households.

— More even growth than surrounding states.

— Higher per capita income than surrounding states.

These are some of the trends in population changes which the Floras are studying in trying to explain what motivates Kansans

to move either to another county or out of state.

THEY ARE also interested in finding out what brings out-of-staters to Kansas.

"We know some of the characteristics which affect migration, but we don't know how important they are," Cornelia said.

She states in her population research study that 39 counties reversed their long-time out-migration patterns and now have more people coming in.

"Those counties were primarily rural or with moderate sized towns (approximately 20,000 population). Counties surrounding metropolitan areas also stopped losing population through out-migration," Cornelia said.

Cornelia explained some of the in-migration comes from Kansas' elderly population. This is especially true in the southwest, which attracts many retirees.

She said migration from urban areas, however, is continuing.

In Kansas City, Johnson County maintained an increasing population, while Wyandotte County "continued its decades-old pattern of high out-migration."

"Indeed, the highest rate of out-migration in the state occurred in Wyandotte County," she said.

IN TOPEKA the story is the same.

"More than 10,000 persons left than moved in for a 6.5 per cent out-migration rate between 1970-75. Jefferson and Osage, surrounding counties now part of the Topeka area, had an in-migration of 1,100 — not enough to offset the exodus from the Topeka central city," she said.

Sedgwick County also had a high out-migration rate of 6.9 per cent between 1970-75.

These metropolitan areas also slipped in population size with respect to other metropolitan areas throughout the nation.

The Floras' report shows Kansas City decreased from 25th in the nation in 1970 to 28th in 1974; Wichita, from 86th to 95th; Topeka, from 162nd to 179th.

Most of the people leaving these cities went to neighboring counties, others moved to more rural counties, and some left the state.

THE STUDY shows a decline in the trend toward geographic concentration, especially in urban areas. The northeastern part of the state, once growing more rapidly than any other part, is slowing down. Other sections of the state are not losing their populations as quickly as they were in the 1960s.

Cornelia Flora said the trends in population shifts have implications for housing, schools, public administration, natural resource management and jobs.

She said the study will involve contacting counties representative of migratory patterns and interviewing county officials and individuals who have moved to understand what influences a decision to move.

Don't be fuelish.

Novelist to speak Monday

Joanne Greenberg, a noted author, will present readings from her fiction at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Chapel Auditorium.

Greenberg writes under the name Hannah Green. She has published such works as "The Singing Persons," "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," "The Monday Voices," "In This Sign," "The Dead of the House," "Founder's Praise" and "Summering" (a book of short stories).

Greenberg received the Daroff Memorial Award for Fiction in 1963-64, the Fromm-Reichman Award in 1968 and the Christopher Award in 1972.

She is a member of the Author's League, PEN and the Colorado Author's League. The public is invited to attend as guests of the English Department.

Your Horoscope:

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) — There will be associates who may cause aggravation and seemingly unwarranted delays. Curb your tendency to "strike back," and determine to be patient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) — Do not pay attention to idle words today, nor to words of envy. Every outstanding person is envied, and you are no exception. The envious is to be pitied!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) — Your conversational ability will be greatly improved if you pay more attention to current events, read more good books, etc. You definitely need to do this.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18) — You may be approached to join in a group endeavor. Accept the challenge it offers. Your efforts will be most helpful, and your prestige greatly increased.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) — Envy is something which frequently has to be faced, and today seems to be one of those times. Remember, the envious person is more to be pitied than censured.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20) — You must pay more attention to current events if you wish your conversation to equal that of others with whom you come in contact. Give this serious thought!

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) — A community project appeals to you, so go ahead and offer your services. Your help will be greatly appreciated and your prestige will be greatly enhanced.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) — Do not put on a false front when you're with an important person today. This is a very wise person who will clearly see through your act. Be yourself!


CANCER (June 22 - July 22) — You have been viewing a financial obligation with indifference. This is a good way to ruin your credit standing. Attend to this matter without further delay.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23) — Make absolutely certain you're in the right before accusing someone of a dereliction. The case may not be as you imagine it. Find out definitely!

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) — Aspects are not wholly favorable today. You must strive to avoid misunderstandings, keep your budget and habits in line, and carefully protect your interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) — A duty has been put off so long, you have let it slip completely from your mind. Wake up to this responsibility and attend to it without further delay.

Reprinted through the courtesy of "Your Astrology" Magazine.

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"Eat Better—Conserve Food"
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See Feature Article in Nov. 16 Manhattan Mercury

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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|-----------------|-----------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Solid with | 54 Ineffectual | 9 Publisher's |
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HEROD TOR
DIED PETAL
ACADEMIC SERE
HOP RIVAL AIN
AVID TENEBRAE
BEARS SAAR
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IMPOTENCE EXE
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Collegian Classifieds

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INFANT AND Child Care position for Graduate Assistant, beginning January 15th or sooner. Responsibilities include planning program for children 6 months-5 years of age, working with undergraduate students and parents. Interested persons should apply to SGS Office or the Department of Family and Child Development by Nov. 29. SGS is an E.O.E. (60-64)

BANQUET HOUSEPERSON: must be able to work mornings until noon. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (62-66)

IN BOCKER'S II, bartender full-time, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; or, cocktail server, 3 nights a week. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (62-66)

VALENTINO'S PIZZA now taking applications for hostesses, pizza makers, dish washers and counter help. Apply in person. Valentino's Pizza, 3019 Anderson, between 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (63-65)

FULL-TIME SECRETARIAL position with the National Association of Jazz Educators. Typing, filing experience preferred. Apply to CETA representative at the Kansas Job Service office, 621 Humboldt, Manhattan. (64)

PART-TIME POSITION opening as Fine Arts Director; requirements: Recreational Programming experience; Fine Arts background helpful. Position opens December 15th. Submit references and resume. For more information and application contact: Manhattan Recreation Commission, 120 North 4th, Manhattan, KS 66502 or phone 778-4714. Application deadline: November 22. Manhattan Recreation Commission is an "Equal Opportunity Employer." (64)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time secretary at Manhattan Recreation Commission. Requirements: Must be able to work 25 hours a week in office setting; have creative journalism experience for news media releases and publicity promotion; handle extra clerical duties that office requires; wide area of knowledge of both sports and fine arts programs. For more information, contact the Manhattan Recreation Commission, 120 North 4th, Manhattan, KS 66502, or phone 778-4714. Application deadline: November 30, 1976. Manhattan Recreation Commission is an "Equal Opportunity Employer." (64)

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FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, carpeted 2-bedroom apartment; 622 Vattier; ideal for 3-4 students or small family. \$200 plus electricity. Deposit, no pets. Weekends or after 5:00 p.m., 539-4904. (62-64)

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FEMALE to share 1-bedroom apartment across from fieldhouse for second semester. Call 539-6305 after 5:00 p.m. (62-64)

ONE FEMALE to share duplex. Nicely furnished, spacious, carpeted, dishwasher, close to campus. \$66.50 a month, utilities paid. Call 537-4975. (62-66)

FEMALE to share nice apartment with two other girls for the second semester. Close to campus. Call 778-7231, evenings. (62-64)

FEMALE wanted to share three-bedroom double wide trailer with two other girls. \$70 plus utilities. Call 537-4789 after 5:00 p.m. (62-66)

ONE FEMALE to share furnished two-bedroom apartment with two other girls. One block from campus; start January. 537-2826. (63-64)

FEMALE to share nice apartment with 3 other girls right next to campus. Call 778-3825, evenings. (63-69)

FEMALE to share nice, carpeted, one-bedroom apartment near campus beginning Jaesury 1st. \$78.95/month plus utilities. 539-1527 after 5:00 p.m. (63-66)

TWO to three males for second semester. Spacious, nicely furnished; front and back yards; close to campus. 537-8729, evenings. (64-66)

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FURNISHED, LARGE, clean apartment close to campus for two female non-smokers to share with present occupant. 539-2683. (64-66)

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A thank you to all you "Good Scouts" who found the wooden Indian last week. As soon as our 2100 Pathfinder merit badges arrive, you'll be notified.

Interested in selling something at the Flea Market? Call 539-9000, or come in this weekend and see us.

OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Fl. Riley Boulevard. (411f)

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PREVIEW THE latest fall fashion eyewear at Parker Optical, Old Town Mall. Repairs, fast service, free adjustments, too! 537-4157. (61-65)

QUALITY PHOTO finishing in both black and white and color at The Lens Cap, open Monday-Saturday, Westloop. (62-66)

A NEW travel agency in Village Plaza, West Manhattan—Creative Travel. 539-0531. (62-64)

CHRISTIANS: PRAISE God! Josh McDowell is coming February 2nd-3rd. We need prayer for: God's Will, Christian Boldness, attendance, finances, committees: Publicity, Follow-up, Prayer, Physical Arrangements. Phillips 424, John 15:7. Maranatha! (64-66)

FIGHT FAT! Ask for Radiance Four at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 North 3rd. (64)

ATTENTION UPC Summit Skiers: Final payment for the Summit Trip is due today by 5:00 p.m. in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union. Think snow and pay up, please! (1011) (64)

WANTED

POETRY FOR Poetry Anthology. Please include stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126. (50-69)

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TO BUY good 5-string banjo; reasonably priced. Call 1-456-7618, Wamego. (64)

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-67)

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ONE PAIR KSU Wildcat cufflinks in box at Homecoming. Call 539-1928 evenings. (62-64)

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CORAL LEATHER wallet in the Union. Keep the money but would like all identification and driver's license back. Reward. Call 537-2847. (62-65)

CALCULATOR IN Denison Hall. Reward. 539-2953. (63-64)

SR-11 CALCULATOR in Willard 319 or hallway. Contact Linda at 539-4893. Reward. (63-67)

SMALL GRAY and white cat at Walmart Tuesday evening. If found please call 778-4538 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68)

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OH, MY man, I love him so. He'll never know! Lots of little squeezes and so much love! Little One. (64)

CONGRATULATIONS, JADI You made it! You made it! You made it! Now you know what I've known all along, you are not a failure. I hope I can make you as happy as that letter did. With Love, Ken. (64)

RANDY ATO: H.B. Shake your booty a couple of times for and with me. Your once-every-3-or-4-weeks girl (64)

EFFORD: GOOD luck this week. If anyone can do it, you and Wally can. Bunches. (64)

NANCY (ALIAS Suzie, alias H.W.): Happy Birthday and Turkey Day in the Rocky Mountains. Marienthal's right on the way, so stop in and we'll celebrate your last year as a teenybopper country style. For sure. Barb. (64)

TO THE girls of 3-B West: Karen, Kay, Suzie, Judy, Lorene, Thea—Thanks for making my day very special. Corey. (64)

MANHATTAN'S CRAZIEST bae is twenty-two years old! That old and still not rusty? Surprise, Elgin, and Happy Birthday! Crazy and Crazy, Too. (64)

ATTENTION

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-67)

WELCOME

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-6685; Bill McCutchen, 778-9747. For transportation, call 778-8790. (64)

Bible Study

**Sunday 9:45 a.m.
Jesus in the Gospels
led by Fr. Jim D'Wolf**

**Saint Paul's
Episcopal Church
6th & Poyntz**

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 8 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (64)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (64)

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MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (64)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship

City loses housing director, gains hope for HUD grant

By BEN WEARING
City Editor

Manhattan is losing its director of the Housing Authority, but it soon may be gaining 40 rental residences in that program.

Housing Authority Director Fred Lewis, who has been in that position since last February, said his resignation will become effective Tuesday, Nov. 30. Lewis will take a similar position with the Housing Authority in Des Moines, Iowa.

"The reason is really two-fold," Lewis said. "It puts me at the top of my profession; and second, it's a matter of economics. I'll be making close to twice what I am now." Lewis said the base pay for his current position is around \$12,000 per year.

"There are absolutely no (personal) problems with the city," he said. "I've had fantastic cooperation here — be it with a city official or a private citizen."

He said at Tuesday's City Commission work session that he will recommend the city apply for a "section eight" block grant from the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

IF THE commission approves the application and the \$72,000 per year grant is approved by HUD, the city could have up to 40 units made available. Lewis said he has a commitment from HUD on the first grant; and if needed, the city might be able to receive another similar grant.

"It would mean that all the people in the city living in substandard housing will have a

chance to obtain clean and safe housing," he said. Income would not restrict anyone to living in substandard housing."

If HUD approves the grant, Lewis said, he expects the program to be implemented by Feb. 1.

Under the program, people would locate a home to rent and would be given the a portion of the money to pay the rent. There would be no ownership of the homes.

Lewis said eligibility for public housing is based on income and the number of persons in the family. A single person can make no more than \$5,600 (net adjusted income) per year to qualify for public housing. An additional \$700 is allowed for each other member of the family.

THE LEASES are good for only three years.

"Public housing has always been designed as a beginning rather than an end," Lewis said. "Hopefully, at the end of the three years, they finally won't need public assistance."

Currently, the Housing Authority has three buildings, which contain 215 units and house 375 people. Construction cost for the three buildings was \$2,400,000. Lewis said the money from the occupants' rent is enough support the cost of the housing.

Lewis said according to census reports, Manhattan will continue to grow. He's confident the city's public housing will progress because of the "high priority" city commissioners have placed on it.

"I think Manhattan itself has a really good start on a public housing program," he said.

"It (public housing) is going to be as successful as the city allows it to be," he said. "They (property owners) should be shown they really do have a responsibility to help lower-income people."

"I don't think anyone will have trouble convincing the landowners about the merits of the program."

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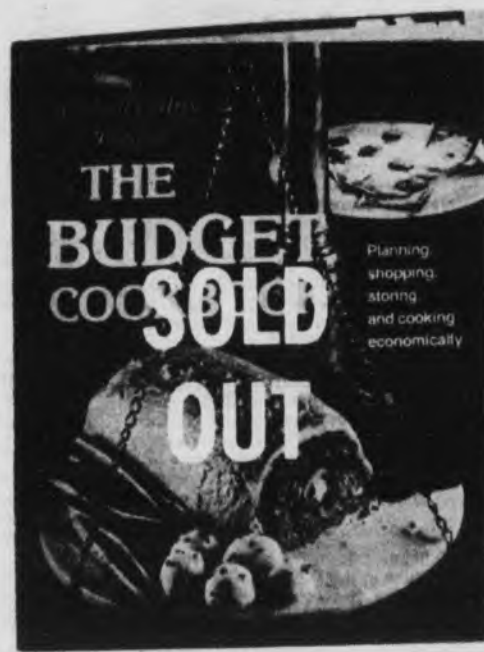
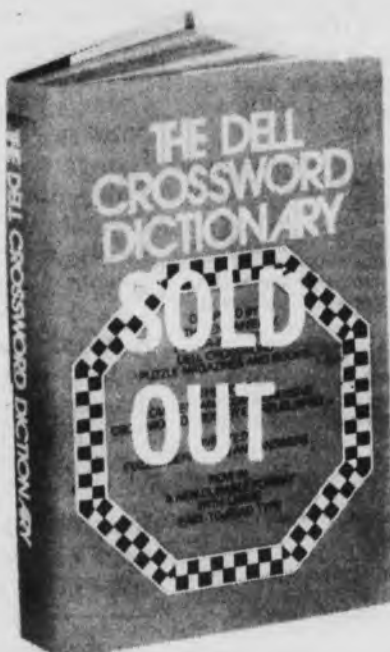
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0301

IAC recommends joining with CFA

By CASEY SCOTT
Sports Editor

K-State's Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) recommended Friday that K-State join the proposed College Football Association (CFA).

The controversial recommendation, which will be sent on to K-State President Duane Acker for his approval, passed the council unanimously.

The CFA is organized by the commissioners of the nation's seven major athletic conferences. It is an alternative to faltering reorganization plans of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

"It is an outgrowth of several attempts already to reorganize the classifications in the NCAA," IAC Chairman Robert Snell said. "The major colleges are being overwhelmed by smaller schools with unlike athletic programs."

ACCORDING TO the CFA plan, the CFA will apply for non-voting membership within the NCAA. CFA members will be free to vote their institutional position at both conference and NCAA meetings.

K-State Athletic Director John "Jersey"

Jermier said membership in the CFA would have no effect on other NCAA-sponsored sports K-State participates in.

"The whole purpose of this, I think, is to let the likes vote with the likes," Jermier said. "I really feel optimistic about it."

Of the 247 teams in the NCAA's Division I, only 80 play "what we call major college football," Jermier said.

The CFA, he said, would allow the 78 proposed members the opportunity to caucus before NCAA meetings and decide voting priorities which would benefit the larger schools' athletic programs.

RESPONSE TO the CFA by other conferences and independents has been favorable, although the Big Ten and Pacific-8 conferences—two of the proposed CFA members—have been lagging in support.

Although there has been no formal reaction to the formation of the CFA from the NCAA, CFA leaders agree the NCAA does not favor the move.

"I guess my position is one that we can have more influence on the organization if we're in it than if we're out," Snell said.

In other IAC action:

— Men's and women's basketball doubleheader scheduling was brought back to life by K-State's Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) representative, Barbara Gench.

Gench presented an informal recommendation from the Executive Committee of Faculty Senate that IAC not allow the doubleheader scheduling to become a "dead issue" and attempt next year to schedule at least two women's games the same night as men's.

A FORMAL recommendation from the executive committee would be the "last thing I'd want to see," Snell said. He doesn't want outside groups making IAC's decisions.

Snell instructed Jermier to prepare a comprehensive report that would cover the positive and negative aspects of the doubleheader scheduling and present it to IAC at a later meeting.

— IAC approved matching funds for remodeling of K-State's sports information department. The move to a larger office in the Ahearn Field House complex would help consolidate the men's and women's sports information duties.

The fund vote didn't pass without controversy, however. Gench read a letter to the council from Cornelia Flora, of the K-State Committee on the Status of Women, charging a deliberate ignoring of women's sports publicity by the sports information department.

BETSY BERGEN, IAC faculty representative, charged that an "invisible wall" exists between the information department personnel and relocation of the department won't necessarily solve the problem.

"I want assurances that we're moving in the right direction to remove this wall," she said.

— An audit of K-State's athletic department budget showed an equity increase of more than \$308,000, Warren Prawl, financial review committee chairman, said.

It is the first time since 1971 the final audit has shown an increase.

"In round figures," Prawl said, "it shows we have about \$150,000 yet to recover from the operating losses of two years ago."

Revenue projections for this year's budget are "very, very close," Prawl said.

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Monday

November 22, 1976

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 65

K-State appeals for increase

Bennett questions funding

K-State administrators faced intense questioning from Gov. Robert Bennett and state fiscal administrators Friday in Topeka as they appealed for an \$11.5 million increase in the University's budget.

The two-day hearings gave the governor an opportunity to review the budget cuts recommended by the Budget Division of the Department of Administration.

The governor and his fiscal advisers will take the K-State appeals and those from others in the regents system under consideration before Bennett submits his recommended higher education budget to the state legislature.

K-State President Duane Acker offered at one point during the hearings to "go back to base-zero and be pleased to defend the whole program."

BENNETT indicated Friday that he may curtail campus building projects to hold the line on spending.

"I am seriously considering terminating all construction projects that have not already commenced," Bennett told Glee Smith, chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents, and the heads of state colleges and universities appearing for a second day of budget appeals hearings.

"We're at the point where we're going to have to live in the buildings we've got rather than build new ones," he said.

The governor indicated that he favored restoring and maintaining present campus buildings. He served notice that sharp budget cuts recommended by Budget Director James Bibb might stand when requested funds are for planning, not actual construction, in fiscal year 1978.

BIBB SAID said he cut almost all capital improvement funding for projects not already under construction or scheduled for bidding shortly.

K-State's \$9.13 million capital improvement request, approved by the regents, was reduced to \$791,000 by the state budget office.

The two major capital improvement items deleted and under appeal were \$4 million for Phase I of a Plant Science complex and \$3.4 million for the construction of a general classroom and offices building.

Acker stressed the need for the 7 per cent faculty pay increase recommended by the regents but reduced to 3.5 per cent by the budget office.

Three years ago the regents asked for a three-year program of successive 10 per cent per year increases to upgrade faculty salaries.

The state legislature approved the 10 per cent figure the first two years, but cut the increase to 8 per cent last year despite the governor's recommendation for the completion of the three-year program.

At the time the governor recommended full funding of the third year, he warned the universities and colleges could not expect more than a five per cent increase in the succeeding year.

Smith said the request for 7 per cent could "well be viewed as the two per cent necessary to complete the three-year 10 per cent program for the past year and a 5 per cent increase for the current year."

Plains-to-Washington express packed for Carter inauguration

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — On Jan. 19 a passenger train will pull into the 19th century railroad station here for the first time in decades and 396 residents of Plains and Sumpter County will climb aboard.

Destination: Washington, D.C., and the inauguration the next day of Jimmy Carter, their neighbor and friend, as the 39th president of the United States.

"I've created a monster," said Maxine Reese, the Carter staff member and Plains resident who thought up the idea of the train.

REESE SAID the problem is that, although there has been virtually no publicity about the inaugural train, word of it has traveled faster than the Wabash Cannonball and thousands of people from all over the country want to ride.

"It's hard to tell people they can't go, but that's exactly what I've had to do," she said.

She said first priority was given to people who live in Plains and that the seats that remained were assigned mostly to residents of surrounding Sumpter County. All the seats are spoken for and there is no more room.



Photo by G. Bo Rader

Tuba tuner

A member of the KSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble warms up for the group's performance last night.

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly sunny, see details page 3...

A BIKEWAY plan for campus is approved by a K-State committee, page 2...

K-STATE claims its third straight victory—moral, that is. Stories and photos on pages 8 and 9...

Bikeway plan possible for campus

A new bikeway plan was approved Friday by K-State's Traffic and Parking Committee.

Approved unanimously, the bikeway plan is a system of marked areas for bicycles. It has three parts — Class 1 is for bicycles only, no vehicles are allowed; Class 2 is marked with signs and has a striped area in the street where motor vehicles are not allowed; Class 3 is marked by signs only.

"The project began three years ago," Bob Smith, professor in civil engineering, said. "The civil engineering class did the bikeway system for Manhattan as a project. They entered a national

contest and placed second. Last spring more details were added to the plan and on the routes of the bikeway system.

"The first drawing of the plans didn't include the campus. Toward the end of March we got word that federal funds were available for the bikeway demonstration projects. We met with city engineers and asked the City Commission to request the funds."

THE FUNDS are set up so the city pays for 20 per cent of the project and federal funds pay for 80 per cent.

The city agreed to pay \$8,000.

With federal funds of \$32,000, the total amount available for the project is \$40,000.

The purpose of the demonstration projects is to have all the plans looked at and tried out. It is set up to learn what things work well and what don't.

All the ideas will be put together so the information will be available for others interested in the system.

The main campus streets involved are 17th and Mid-Campus Drive.

Along 17th Street a Class 2 system would be in effect. The street would become one-way going north, with striped areas for

the bicycles on the west side. Mid-Campus Drive would also become a one-way street, going south, with bicycles traveling in a marked area.

THE SYSTEM is set up so cyclists can circle the campus.

"We are trying to get the bicyclist off the center part of campus," Smith said. "We have a problem with pedestrians and the bicyclist; this will keep the bicycles off the center of campus, yet allow them to reach any of the buildings."

The funds will be used for the placing of signs, painting of streets, and for bicycle racks.

Problems of the project will be enforcement of bicycle parking, keeping riders off the sidewalks and public education about the restricted areas.

Registration of bicycles will be an important part of the project, according to Smith. With the registration of bicycles, the

maintenance of the paint and signs can be funded. If bikes are lost, proper identification can be made by the registration number.

The proposed bikeway plan will now go to K-State President Duane Acker, then to the Long Range Planning Board.

If the plan is approved, the final preparation will start next semester. Placement of signs, painting of strips and changing of one-way streets would occur during the summer when there is less traffic.

Holiday 'adoption' program offered

Foreign students can be "adopted" by residents for Thanksgiving or Christmas in Manhattan through a Family Host Program which is sponsored by the Foreign Student Office.

"We were at first having a difficult time getting families, but over half are matched up for Christmas and Thanksgiving," Joe Cousins, graduate assistant to the foreign adviser, said.

When a family volunteers it is asked a set of questions, such as occupation, composition of family, religious preference, languages, what sex of student they prefer and from what country, Cousins said.

The foreign student also is asked questions about his native country, field of study, marital status, languages spoken, how long he has been in

the United States, and any special dietary restrictions.

"Dietary restrictions are very important because you want to let the host family know," Cousins said.

"We look at both applications and try to match them as best as we can, especially concerning families with a preference toward a certain country," he said.

More than 50 students applied to the program.

"We could still use more families, but we are having a positive turnout," Cousins said.

Interested families can contact the foreign student adviser until Tuesday.

"Hopefully, the foreign students and host families will develop long-term relationships," Cousins said.

Housing Council to consider member-selection processes

Housing Council today will consider a proposal from Smurthwaite, Straube and Smith cooperative scholarship houses which would give the houses more input into their member selection processes.

"We'd like to see more personal interaction with the applicant and more input from our side as to choosing the applicants," Tom

Hollinberger, president of Straube, said.

Straube and Smith have no selection processes of their own; their applicants are currently screened and placed through the housing department.

Smurthwaite has a selection process in which the applicant meets with a seven-member selection committee for an in-

terview and a tour of the house. Some residents have fears about the future of that process.

"I think we're worried about Housing Council taking away our voice in selecting members," Deb Romberger, Smurthwaite resident, said.

Some members of the council feel the selection process is unfair to people who can't get to Manhattan for an interview, Pam Reider, house president, said, but a telephone call or a series of letters between the applicant and the house would be used in that circumstance.

"What we really want is to preserve and improve a selection process that is fair for all," Nancy Benignus, Smurthwaite resident, said. "We want that selection process for all three houses."

Housing Council will also consider any other proposals from its own members concerning the scholarship houses when it meets today.

Your horoscope:

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)—You may have a tendency today toward discontent and irritability with several of your co-workers. Recognize this possibility and determine to control yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)—Seeing things as the other person sees them is a sign of maturity. Only the ostrich puts his head in the sand and refuses to admit the glaring truth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)—You may have to revise certain plans, change your tactics, and perhaps even compromise. What you do well now will produce substantial dividends later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18)—You may yearn for a change—a relief from monotony. Try to shake off this mood. This is no time to bypass responsibilities and look for "greener fields."

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)—Pulse and perservice are top requirements now. Choose your most appropriate goal and plan carefully for its achievement. Impulsiveness must be avoided.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20)—Your natural dependability and willingness to work unflinchingly for a cause can put you far ahead in the race for future gains. No question about it!

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21)—Avoid a present tendency toward exaggeration and overdramatization of simple events. Try to find a new way to relieve monotony, but make it practical.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)—Excellent planetary influences exist today. Make use of them to advance all worthwhile aims, to

strengthen your financial security. Emphasize your versatility.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)—Do not hesitate to declare your viewpoint in a tense situation. Let others do the shilly-shallying. This matter calls for a firm stand. You take it!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23)—You may need further information concerning a project in which you are currently involved. Seek it without delay from the one qualified to give it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)—Your influence on those around you is stronger than you imagine. Therefore, you should take steps to end a situation which has everyone greatly upset.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)—Confusion and tensions are all around you today. Stay out of the line of fire. A co-worker who is an habitual troublemaker should be avoided like the plague.

Reprinted through the courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi won a mandate from the ruling Congress party Sunday to continue her tough emergency program as the party's youth wing called for a cultural revolution to be led by her politically active son.

The twin developments, coupled with Parliament's overhaul of the country's constitution two weeks ago and the recent decision to postpone national elections, served as firm indicators that Gandhi would further tighten her rule on India's 610 million people.

At the same time, the 59-year-old prime minister disclosed that she aims to extend her tough policies to the economic sphere, with controls over both incomes and prices.

NEW YORK — The leading edge of an immense mass of airborne radioactive debris from a Chinese nuclear explosion moved out over the Atlantic Ocean Sunday, leaving traces of increased radioactivity, according to federal monitors.

A spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency said the traces of residual radiation recorded so far were insignificant, and he added:

"We expect some increase in ground-level radiation in coming weeks, but we don't expect it to be of serious consequence."

The radioactive dust and debris was flung into the upper atmosphere by a Chinese nuclear test last Wednesday.

DALLAS — The formal city observance has been canceled, but a short prayer service and a moment of silence will mark the 13th anniversary of President John Kennedy's assassination in Dallas.

Even as preparations were made for the service today, Dallas police gathered records subpoenaed by a House committee investigating the Nov. 22, 1963, slaying.

And the sponsor of the resolution setting up a House committee to reinvestigate the assassination said Sunday he no longer believes in the "full scope" of the Warren Commission report.

Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., rode in the presidential motorcade in Dallas when Kennedy was killed.

"I would say that now, I would have to believe in Snow White and the Seven Dwarves and have that kind of gullibility to believe, in light of recent developments, the full scope of the Warren Commission," Gonzalez said on an Austin television program.

SCARBOROUGH, Maine — How's this for luck?

Allan Powers and his 16-year-old son, Peter, returned from hunting with three deer — all taken legally in a state that allows just one deer per hunter.

Peter, on his first deer hunt, shot a seven-point buck. His father bagged a doe.

The third deer was hit by Powers' car as he was driving along a highway at the start of their hunting trip Thursday.

Maine allows hunters one deer apiece during the season, but motorists can keep carcasses of deer killed in highway accidents.

CLEVELAND — More than 250 women responded to a display of men's knee-length socks at May Co. — not to buy but to protest.

The downtown department store's socks carried the printed message: "Help stamp out rape, say yes." The message, said the women attending the fifth annual Ohio National Organization of Women convention, made light of rape.

Some of the women climbed on a glass counter, and some threw socks to the floor, where the socks were stomped on.

A May Co. security employe said the store lost about a dozen pairs of socks. There were no arrests in Saturday's protest.

Local Forecast

Today's skies will be partly cloudy, with highs today and Tuesday reaching the mid-40s. Tonight's low will be in the 20's.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS are being taken for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics through November 23. See Dr. Roach, Ju 107.

PSYCHIATRIC STUDENT ADVISING SERVICE for psychology majors or those considering any psychology courses will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Anderson Hall 2nd floor lobby.

PHI ETA SIGMA freshman honorary prospective members must turn in dues by Nov. 22 to Holton 103.

ONE VACANCY for home ec senator is open. Applications are available in the SGA office, due in Dean's office at 5 p.m. Nov. 29.

STUDENT PROPERTY INSURANCE brochures and information sheets are available in the SGA office, residence halls and housing office.

APPLICATION DEADLINE for editor of the Agriculturalist magazine is Monday, Dec. 6. Application forms may be picked up at the office of the dean of agriculture or in Kedzie 104.

TODAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 209 for business meeting.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207. Dr. Bob Shoop will speak on "Community Education."

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Waters Hall Reading room for elections.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Delta Chi house. Wear nice pants, pictures will be taken after the meeting.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet at 8 p.m. in the south end of Ahearn for review of hat and coat check.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Wayne Williams will speak on "Structures". Sign up for the ASAE winter meeting.

TASK FORCE TO STOP THE B-1 BOMBER organizational meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the UFM house.

ASME will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

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LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Theta Xi house.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Alpha Chi Omega.

CLOSED CLASS LIST

015-540, 040-508, 040-560, 105-802, 107-802, 209-220, 209-260, 209-290, 215-460, 215-691, 235-705,

241-606, 261-006, 261-008, 261-014, 261-029, 261-045, 261-129, 261-135, 261-165, 261-171, 261-315, 277-550, 281-327, 289-310, 289-630, 289-640, 290-260, 305-350, 305-460, 305-530, 305-541, 305-622, 506-325, 510-524, 510-534, 510-535, 510-536, 510-537, 515-541, 525-322, 610-360, 610-220, 610-E65, 610-400, 611-545, 611-730. Closed Line Numbers—5639, 5640, 5641, 5642, 9606, 9699, 9701, 9704.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Student Senate

Early vacation?

Student Senate held elections a month ago to elect a new group of senators. Since then senate has managed to do absolutely nothing.

Its Thursday night meetings have consisted of accepting the minutes of previous meetings, roll call, director and committee reports and then a motion to adjourn.

Surely there is something on this campus that warrants senate's concern and action. If the senators would contact their constituents they could certainly find something to work on.

PERHAPS THEY decided to take their Thanksgiving vacation from senate a month early. If this is the case, maybe we'll see some action after Thanksgiving. However, there are only two more meetings before Christmas break which means we'll be waiting until next semester for Student Senate to do anything.

Perhaps when the senators return they will have had their rest and relaxation so they can get to work on the students' problems and concerns.

We elected you senators to work and be our spokesmen at this University, not to just approve minutes. Let's see some action.

BOO GRIMES
Collegian Reporter

1-10 finish, but...

Cats don't quit

Never a kind word, eh? Well, sit back and read on. The K-State football squad has just finished the 1976 football season with a 1-10 record. For that no Wildcat fans are particularly grateful.

But what we ALL should be grateful for is the spirit and enthusiasm the Cats showed in their 35-28 loss to Colorado Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Where most teams would probably have been willing to quit, the Cats fought on, and nearly upset one of the top football teams in the country.

It would have been awfully easy to throw in the towel and let a talented CU football team run up the score on a demoralized K-State team. In most circles, K-State, at best, was a three-touchdown underdog.

FOR THE CROWD of 16,500 on hand at the stadium, it was an exciting game down to the final ticks of the clock. The final K-State drive deep into CU territory was thwarted by an interception with 49 seconds to play.

Saturday's game, as well as others during the season, should provide some encouragement for fans and players alike as the 1977 season approaches.

The Cats lost to both Missouri and Colorado by a touchdown. They were within a touchdown of Oklahoma State early in the fourth quarter. And the University of Kansas beat K-State only by 10 points.

So yes, there is hope. But for now, let's just say that we're proud of a team which easily could have given up—but never did.

STEVE MENAUGH
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 22, 1976

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Steve Menaugh, Editor
Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Jim Carlton

Reflection on the inner city

It isn't hard to see why the big cities are in such trouble these days, after one has seen the dilapidation of their inner core areas. A friend and I recently visited Detroit and were "lucky" enough to tour the city's "Cass Corridor"—Detroit's most deteriorated and crime-ridden district.

As we drove along the freeway towards the inner city it became evident how much the "motor city" has been neglected in favor of the suburbs. It seemed, as we left the sterile and wealthy suburbs, that we had entered a forgotten city—a ghost town.

Highlighting the ugliness of the Detroit neighborhoods are the omnipresent industrial factories, spewing soot and filth into the atmosphere.

We took an exit ramp off the relative safety of the freeway, simultaneously locking our car doors. We began winding our way through the Cass Corridor. I was

apprehensive, but more than that, I was depressed from viewing human living conditions at their worst.

THE STREETS in the district are narrow and dark, except along the major boulevards, and are lined with closely spaced high-rise tenement buildings. The tenements seem to be one building because they are so close to each other. The tenements appear to be on the brink of collapse.

It didn't seem possible that people could live in such substandard, crowded housing conditions. The front yards in the neighborhoods are small and filled with garbage, abandoned cars and broken glass.

What really amazed me about Detroit is that the streets are virtually empty with the exception of the criminal element. When we did see people, they were young "toughs" walking in packs.

EVENTUALLY WE got lost and drove aimlessly through the city. We passed dimly lit bars, with staggering drunks loitering around the sidewalks, oblivious to the hell they call home. On and on we went, rolling past flophouses

where hookers, with faces of cold steel paraded their wares.

Sauntering along one sidewalk was a man clad in flashy attire and carrying bicycle chains wrapped around his wrist. We pulled up next to a gleaming Fleetwood filled with sneering men who were taking on reefer. Starving dogs with gaping rib cages prowled the streets—the way their human counterparts do—to stay alive.

Storefronts are chained and barred, reminding one of a war-torn city during the World War II era. As if to paradox the mess, downtown Detroit looms majestically out of the slums, shimmering in space age glory.

RECENTLY A multi-million dollar Renaissance Center was completed, featuring a cluster of skyscrapers. The move was made in a desperate effort to revive the city.

What politicians fail to realize, evidently, is that a city can't survive when it's people live in a state of fear. No wonder the "motor city" has been losing population to the outlying suburbs in recent years. It will continue to do so, until only the poor people remain.

Letter to the editor

Eckankar is clarified

Editor,

I would first like to thank Beccy Tanner for her open-minded, unbiased approach in her recent series of articles on the supernatural.

There are two major points in Friday's article on Eckankar that I feel need clarification.

Becoming aware that we are soul is the self-awareness experience that we speak of. After

having this experience, we no longer say that we have a soul, but that we are soul, or consciousness, or spirit residing in these mental, emotional and physical bodies. These bodies are like sheaths, serving to protect soul from the coarse vibrations of this world.

In Eckankar we are able to learn the art of self-healing, but we do not discourage anyone from seeking a doctor's help should they be ill. However, gaining control of the bodies through self-discipline and practicing preventative medicine by caring for our bodies are definitely encouraged.

Bob Perry
Eckankar class leader

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted in Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.



WHY DON'T YOU SIT OUT A FEW PLAYS HENDERSON... YOU TOOK QUITE A SHOT ON THAT LAST PLAY... HENDERSON?... ..



'Company' performances excellent

By KAY COLES
Collegian Reviewer

An abundance of hard work and a great deal of talent merged Saturday night with the final performance of "Company", presented by the Departments of Music and Speech and the K-State Players.

The production should be considered a highlight in the theater activities here.

The set design by Carl Hinrichs deserves special mention. His creation of the skyline of New York and his simplicity in set arrangement was original and

inspiring. The mood of the play was highly complemented by his work.

Special kudos should be given to Lynn Shelton for her masterful choreography. The choreography of the song and dance number "Side by Side" would have sent chills up the spine of Stephen Sondheim, the writer of the songs and lyrics. The timing of the routine made it the highlight of the performance.

NOT TO BE overlooked, the individual performances were not of usual college productions, but

reflected the true aura of complete professionalism.

Doug Frost, portraying Robert, never lost character and his role in tying together the scenes was stupendously executed. The only flaw in his performance was the lack of projection in his songs. The opening number was well done, but Frost's voice was lost.

An absolutely electric performance was given by Cathy Corum, who portrayed Joanne. She is a professional in every sense of the word. Her character came across the footlights and into the hearts of every member of

the audience. Her rendition of "Ladies who Lunch" was spine-tingling.

One of the better staged scenes took place in the apartment of Sarah and Harry, portrayed by Jo Ellen Hull and David Greusel. Again an entertaining and complete performance was masterfully carried out.

ACTUALLY, not enough can be said of the performances given by the cast members. It was an outstanding job by all.

The orchestra was well rehearsed and elegantly directed. Seldom was a wrong note detected in the performance. The con-

ductor, Mischa Semanizky, directed with a flourish and an elegance unsurpassed at K-State.

The lighting highlighted the songs and was well-designed.

There were minor flaws, in the production, as there are often in any production, but everything seemed to hang together well and was quite sound.

If K-State can continue to produce such entertaining and professional productions, the outlook for a strong theater attendance will be excellent.

Soviets aware of new capability

Microwave weapons are possible

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A newly declassified U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency report says extensive Soviet research into microwaves might lead to methods of causing disoriented human behavior, nerve disorders or even heart attacks.

"Soviet scientists are fully aware of the biological effects of low-level microwave radiation which might have offensive weapons application," says the report, based on an analysis of experiments conducted in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

According to the study, this research work suggests "the potential for the development of a number of antipersonnel applications."

Microwave beams are the electronic basis of radar and are widely used for relaying long-distance telephone calls. Other common sources of microwaves include television transmitters.

A COPY of the study was provided by the agency to The Associated Press in response to a request under the Freedom of Information Act. The Pentagon agency refused to release some

portions of the study, saying they remain classified on national security grounds.

The report made no direct mention of the Soviet microwave bombardment of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, where despite strong American protests the radiation continues, though at reduced levels.

Up to now, the view most widely accepted among State Department officials in Washington has been that the Soviets appear to be using the microwave beams to foil sophisticated U.S. electronic intelligence-gathering equipment at the embassy.

The State Department issued an administrative notice on Nov. 12 declaring Moscow "an unhealthy post," but no link was officially drawn between this move and the radiation situation.

THE SOVIETS have denied beaming any radiation at the embassy, contending that the microwaves are simply part of the normal background radiation found in any major city.

The Pentagon agency's report, distributed within the government

last March, said that one biological effect which could offer antipersonnel uses is the phenomenon known as "microwave hearing."

"Sounds and possibly even words which appear to be originating intracranially (within the head) can be induced by signal modulation at very low average power densities," the study said.

The report concluded that Soviet research in this area "has great potential for development into a system for disorienting or disrupting the behavior patterns of military or diplomatic personnel; it could be used equally as well as an interrogation tool."

The report said that along with microwave hearing, the Soviets have also studied various changes in body chemistry and functioning of the brain resulting from exposure to microwaves.

'Free Christmas' classes scheduled

A yuletide air is already coming to K-State via University For Man's free Christmas.

The UFM staff has gathered together classes in a seasonal brochure entitled, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards People." The brochure will be available Thursday. The classes will begin Nov. 28 and continue through Dec. 4.

"We believe Christmas has been commercialized to death," Doris Hoerman, UFM staff member, said. "People are more aware of advertising slogans such as 'only 30 more shopping days until Christmas' rather than words which signify the real meaning of Christmas like 'peace on earth.'"

These classes are an attempt to take the commercialism out of Christmas and make it the religious-family ritual it once was.

"It is our suggestion that, in order to have a more meaningful

Christmas this year, we should give gifts made by ourselves and give of ourselves in both thoughts and actions," Hoerman said.

UFM IS offering 18 yuletide classes including punchmaking, holiday ornaments, poetry gifts, card-making, Swedish Juleglog and Christmas caroling.

Also on tap is Bohemian Braid, a traditional braided bread; rug-punching, pomander balls, international cookie decorating, a bird count and a class exploring Christmas customs around the world.

The one-page seasonal brochure is available in various spots on campus and around the community. They may also be obtained at the UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terr.

"No registration is necessary," Dave Ayers, UFM staff member, said. "You are welcome to attend any or all events."

"This is our gift to K-State and the Manhattan community. By giving of ourselves we reflect the true spirit of Christmas — a time to be especially aware of our personal concern for others."

Plane crash kills 2 men; witnessed by victim's sister

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Two Lincoln County residents were killed Saturday in the crash of a light plane near the rural community of Bethany, about 35 miles northeast of Salina.

FAA authorities were investigating the crash Sunday in an effort to determine the cause.

Lincoln County authorities identified the two victims as Rodney Wirth, 24, and Ken Dresler, 22, both of rural Bethany.

Authorities said the Wirth's sister witnessed the crash near the family's farm. She told officials the plane was circling and then dived almost vertically into the ground.

Wirth was killed instantly in the crash. Dresler died about two hours later in a hospital.

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UPC Winter Park Weekend Trip

Spend the weekend of Feb. 4, 5 & 6 in Winter Park for only \$110. Price includes three days of skiing, "lift tickets and equipment", transport to and from Winter Park, and lodging. The information meeting will be Nov. 30th in the Big Eight Room in the Union. Sign ups for the trip will be in the Activities Center of the Union, 8:00 a.m. Dec. 1st.

1011

Thomas granted retirement

Kenneth Thomas, director of University Communications and State Leader of Extension Information for Kansas has been granted a medical retirement, effective Dec. 31.

Thomas is reported to have been suffering over a lengthy period from hypertension, migraine headaches and an ulcer.

"I came to the realization last spring that the condition of my personal health was not compatible with the rigorous demands of my position."

"It was in mid-September that I

vices and the Extension Offices of News, Publications, Instructional Media and Radio-Television-Motion Pictures. The title of this organization is the Division of University Communications.

Thomas is expected to actually step down from his post on Dec. 1. A search and screening committee will be established to fill the position permanently.

THOMAS SAID that he and his

wife will continue to reside in Manhattan and that future plans will be announced after they return from an extended vacation. He has indicated the possibility of pursuing some part-time professional associations after his retirement becomes official.

Thomas first came to K-State in 1951 as an instructor in Radio-TV and he achieved the rank of full professor in 1961.

President Acker said that "the

University appreciates Thomas' years of service."

"He was the first director of a University-wide communications organization at K-State, and this arrangement, under his direction has proved beneficial to the University," Acker said.

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Halls to get vacation

K-State residence halls will close for the Thanksgiving holiday at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday.

The deadline date for those students applying to stay in the residence halls during the holiday or for those wanting to stay for the K-State-Vanderbilt basketball game Saturday, was Nov. 16. But students who have good reasons, or a late change of plans for remaining here over the holiday, can discuss it with their hall directors.

Those halls staying open for the holiday are Goodnow, Marlatt, Moore and Haymaker. Students who have made previous arrangements with the hall to stay for the basketball game can come back to the hall after 3 p.m. Saturday.

Otherwise, all halls are scheduled to reopen at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28.



THOMAS... granted medical retirement.

learned that my doctor and my wife had come to the same conclusion," Thomas said.

In 1962, Thomas was assigned the task of combining in one administrative unit the Offices of University News, Sports Information, University Publication, Photographic Ser-

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Ag problems plague South Asia

By KEN MILLER
Collegian Reporter

Lagging agricultural development and failing population-control programs are the two main problems plaguing the developing South Asian countries, according to a U.S. State Department official who visited K-State Thursday.

Richard McKee, deputy director, Office of Pakistan and Bangladesh, Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs at the State Department, explained the U.S. role in South Asian countries to K-State students and faculty at two informal lectures.

The question of population is being increasingly recognized as a large problem," he said.

McKee said the world population has quadrupled since 1830, and doubled since 1930 "primarily as a result of the triumph of modern medicine — especially in rural countries."

HE SAID the developed countries have modest rates of population growth, while the poorer, developing countries are the ones experiencing huge population increases.

There are, he said, many "spinoffs" of population problems in developing countries.

"Forests are being cut down, causing flooding and decreases in wildlife. The vanishing Bengal Tiger is a prime example of what

overpopulation can do to the balance of nature.

"Overpopulation also causes a migration to the cities, as is the case in Calcutta and Karachi (Pakistan), causing a strain on these city's economic systems," he said.

OVERPOPULATION also forces people to cross national boundaries, "creating both internal and international tension.

"Overpopulation could spark some sort of international conflict," McKee said. "The failure to

ANOTHER AREA of concern in South Asian affairs at the state department is agricultural development.

"At the state department, the pressure can really be immense when deciding grain surplus policies, because there are so many different sides to the issue," McKee said.

"Today there is a grain surplus even in Bangladesh. Good weather brought good crops."

McKee said the idea of grain surpluses is relative.

"There is a surplus because

"Coupled with the droughts in Asia, this posed some real problems," he said.

"Our policy of grain sales is very complex," McKee said. "The grain is sold on a 40-year credit period, with a 10-year grace period. There is a 2.5 per cent interest charge on the last 30 years — so what we're really doing is giving it away."

McKee SAID he favors the Canadian policy of grain sales — "either sell it on a commercial basis or give it away."

He said he is often asked about the possibility of the U.S. using grain as a weapon.

"In 20 years, the U.S. and Canada will be the only countries with grain surpluses—you could easily cause a conflict by deciding who eats and who doesn't."

McKee said denying countries food is so obviously inhumane that it would never be used. Especially when there are more subtle methods of fighting a "non-war" such as cancelling international credit.

He said the U.S. continues to work with agricultural research abroad.

"One of the most important things we did in India is to

establish agricultural universities in that country."

McKee said U.S. policy in the South Asian countries varies widely — from humanitarian efforts in India to arms sales in Pakistan.

'The failure to establish some sort of rational population policy will erase all gains being made in these developing countries.'

establish some sort of rational population policy will erase all gains being made in these developing countries."

McKee said the U.S. role in South Asian population programs consists chiefly of providing family planning devices and material about family planning programs to these countries. In South Asia alone, \$11.5 million was spent on population programs.

McKee admitted there are two sides to the population issue.

"How can you limit the size of a family when, in an agricultural state, the family often runs its own farm? You'd be choking the people off if you cut the size of their families," he said.

there isn't enough storage for the grain," he said. "The storage facilities are all full. They haven't needed the huge storage capacity that they need now, and because they don't have it now, there is a great deal of spoilage."

He said the 1950s and 60s were good years for agricultural production in the U.S. and Canada. This caused low grain prices abroad, and the developing countries were able to spend less on grain imports and more on developing their modern sectors, such as steel mills.

"But in 1972, we had a 1.6 per cent drop in agricultural production, which doubled or tripled the prices abroad."

Cultural practices studied

Death analyzed by class

By SCOTT JACOBSEN
Collegian Reporter

Joan McNeil does not fear death — she studies it and teaches about

Advisers feared Hughes-Watergate meeting in 1974

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Billionaire Howard Hughes wanted to meet with the Senate Watergate Committee in 1974, but his advisers feared what he might say because he was under sedation, the Las Vegas Sun has reported.

The copyright story said Hughes' wishes were revealed in documents now in the possession of former Hughes aide John Meier.

Meier, in Canada as a fugitive from American authorities, claims to have gotten the memos from Mexican authorities who supposedly confiscated the documents following Hughes' death last spring.

It said the documents purportedly show that the Hughes' organization was tipped off about pending Internal Revenue Service investigations.

50 K-State students this semester how to cope with it.

McNeil, a thanatologist (person who studies death) and an instructor in the Department of Family and Child Development, teaches Death and the Family, a course taught at K-State for the first time.

"Death isn't a morbid subject for me. It helps me to keep in touch with what life is all about," McNeil said. "Death is a value-laden word. Your values are wrapped up in it. It's like sex, not everyone wants to think about it, and there are many myths and taboos about it," she said.

McNEIL NAMED some specific goals for the course.

"To explore attitudes toward death in our society, and significance for the individual, his family, and society; cultural practices related to death, burial and mourning."

Class activities include films, panel discussions, field trips and guest speakers.

Guest speakers for the class include doctors, lawyers, medical social workers and a minister. Controversial subjects such as the invalid's right to die and life after death are also discussed.

Students are required to keep a journal containing thoughts and

attitudes of material covered in each class session, and a reading review every week. The student must also submit a final paper which may be a personal discussion of a personal experience related to death, a book review, a partnership paper written with another person, or an original work on any topic relating to death.

AT THE END of the course the class participates in a "celebration of life."

"For the celebration of life we bring things to share with others that mean a lot to us, perhaps music, maybe a feast," McNeil said.

"So we will not become unduly depressed by any aspect of our intensive discussions of death, we should try to spend part of each week in pure enjoyment of the good things of life: family and friends, music, physical exercise, games and other entertainment, eating and drinking, dancing and artistic endeavors," she said.

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K-State claims another 'moral win'

By CASEY SCOTT
Sports Editor

Before Saturday's season football finale, K-State head coach Ellis Rainsberger groaned of the moral victories which have plagued the Cats during his two-year tenure.

And, again, Saturday's exciting 35-28 contest in KSU Stadium could be labeled only that — a moral victory — and Colorado's Buffs were glad that's all it was.

The win guaranteed Colorado a share of the Big Eight championship and a possible trip to the Orange Bowl, provided Oklahoma defeats Nebraska Friday in Lincoln.

Collegian Sports

"I WAS scared until the whole dadgum game was over," said Colorado head coach Bill Mallory in the Buff locker room, amid chants of "Big 8 champs, Big 8 champs."

"We played seven Big 8 teams and we never played a bad one." But Colorado's share of the title

was in doubt as K-State rallied from an early third quarter 14-point deficit. The threat, however, ended with 49 seconds remaining when Mike L. Davis picked off the fourth Wendell Henrikson interception at the Buff 16.

Henrikson, who started the season as the junior-varsity

quarterback, finished out the seventh-best single-season passing performance by a Wildcat — despite starting just four games. He hit 16-33 for 180 yards against Colorado.

"I'LL NEVER play my best ball game," Henrikson said. "I know I can always improve myself. I felt more relaxed and more confident than I did during my first start."

Rainsberger, who picked up two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties in the game, showed the effects of the close contest and a 1-10 season.

"I didn't raise hell with anybody who didn't deserve it," he snapped about the officiating. "Our kids certainly played well enough to win. We certainly deserved better than the score."

Chandler, Theophilis Bryant and Marvin Switzer.

"Most of our seniors were on defense," Rainsberger said. "Last year and most of this year our offense didn't help them much. They've been through some tough situations."

Pennington, who notched eight tackles against Colorado, said his years at K-State were not wasted.

"My four years here were the most important ones of my life," he said. "I gave my best effort here all the time and I hope that if K-State becomes a winner in the future that I had something to do with it."

"All the seniors wanted to win this one bad; it hurts to come close and then lose."

Cat cagers display balance

By LEE STUART
Sports Editor

"It's been pretty much that way with the first team all along — we either have good depth and consistency or we're all bad," K-State head basketball coach Jack Hartman said Saturday night following a close intra-varsity battle.

The top 12 Cats struggled to a 16-16 standoff in a 10-minute match before about 3,000 fans in Ahearn Field House, then settled matters in a five-minute overtime period. The purple squad finally came out on top, 27-23.

"We got a lot out of the game," Hartman said. "I liked our concentration, awareness and recognition of situations."

The Cats' starting lineup, however, is still not settled for their opener with Vanderbilt Saturday, Hartman said.

"THERE ARE ALL kinds of chances that our first team may change by then — I wouldn't say that any of our positions are settled."

Two teams comprised of K-State alumni played a 20-minute game to kick the evening off. The

younger grads, those who played in the late 60s and early 70s, whipped the "old-timers" 33-28. Ernie Kusnyer (1970-73) led all scorers with 13 points.

Guards Mike Evans and Tyrone Ladson each popped in eight points to pace the 1976 varsity Cats to a 52-22 win over the junior varsity in abbreviated game No. 2.

Freshman Curtis Redding scored seven points, six of those coming on three breakaway slam dunk shots that brought the crowd to its feet.

"Dunking is allowed now," Hartman said. "I can't very well tell my kids not to. In fact, I told

Larry (Dassie) to go ahead and dunk it on some of those tough inside shots. If I thought it was any kind of a hot dog move, I wouldn't condone it."

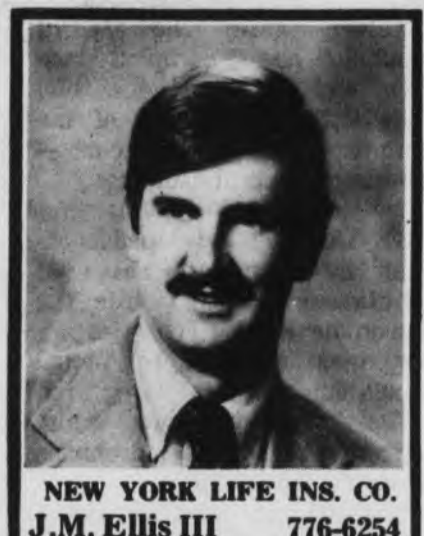
Senior Darryl Winston scored five points in his initial start at the pivot. Junior Jerry Black, who suffered a serious eye injury earlier this spring, led the junior varsity with eight.

"There wasn't the type of rebounding out there we've got to have," Hartman said. "That's the part of the game that concerned me at the outset and it still does."

Although disappointed with the turnovers (four fumbles and four interceptions) which set up Colorado scores, Rainsberger said he was pleased with the full-game effort of the team.

"We did it for four quarters instead of three, which was our goal," he said. "The days of us taking things from anybody are over at Kansas State."

THE GAME marked the career end for 23 Wildcat seniors. Much of a vaunted Cat defense will graduate, including standouts Carl Pennington, Perry Viers, Vic



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Lone Cat Beesly set to participate in national meet

K-State cross country ace Larry Beesly will constitute a one-man team today in the NCAA championships in Denton, Tex.

Beesly, a 6-1, 150-pounder from Madison, S.D., is the Wildcats' lone representative in the national meet. And, according to his coach, Jerome Howe, he has a strong chance to nail down all-America honors.

"Larry is the best underclass cross country runner I've seen in the league since I've been around the Big Eight," Howe, who has kept tabs on the conference since 1968, said. "I'd say he has an excellent chance of running well enough to make all-America."

ALL-AMERICA honors will be awarded to the top 25 finishers in the meet.

The NCAA race will cover 10,000 meters — suitable to Beesly, who established a K-State 10,000-meter record (29:56.7) last spring.

Interceptions key Patriots' victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Safety Prentice McCray returned interceptions of Joe Nameth passes 63 and 55 yards for touchdowns and quarterback Steve Grogan threw three scoring tosses to give the New England Patriots a 38-24 National Football League victory over the New York Jets Sunday.

Grogan's touchdown passes of 15 yards to running back Andy Johnson and 17 to wide receiver Darryl Stingley came in a 61-second span late in the first period after a pair of New York fumbles and wiped out the Jets' 10-0 lead.

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Bufs scrap past upset-minded Cats

Colorado is waiting for a little help from its friends.

The Golden Buffaloes locked up a share of the Big Eight Conference football title Saturday with a 35-28 win over upset-minded K-State. Now, if Oklahoma can defeat Nebraska in Lincoln Friday, the Buffs will be on their way to the Orange Bowl Jan. 1 in Miami, Fla.

K-State, which lost its 10th consecutive game and finished the season 1-10, nearly upended the Buffs for the third time in the last four years. Miniature quarterback Wendell Henrikson wrapped up the seventh-best single-season passing performance by a K-Stater with 180 yards on 16 completions in 33 attempts.

"I knew we were in for a tough one," a relieved Bill Mallory said in the jubilant Colorado dressing room. "The players said it was one of the hardest-fought and hardest-hitting games we played in all year."

MISTAKES cost K-State what would have been its first conference win under head coach Ellis Rainsberger. Henrikson was intercepted on the Cats' initial possession — it took Colorado just six plays to punch it in from the Cat 38, giving it a 7-0 lead with less than three minutes gone.

The Cats also fumbled on their first play of the second half, Colorado recovering on the 17 and scoring in seven plays to snap a 14-14 halftime deadlock.

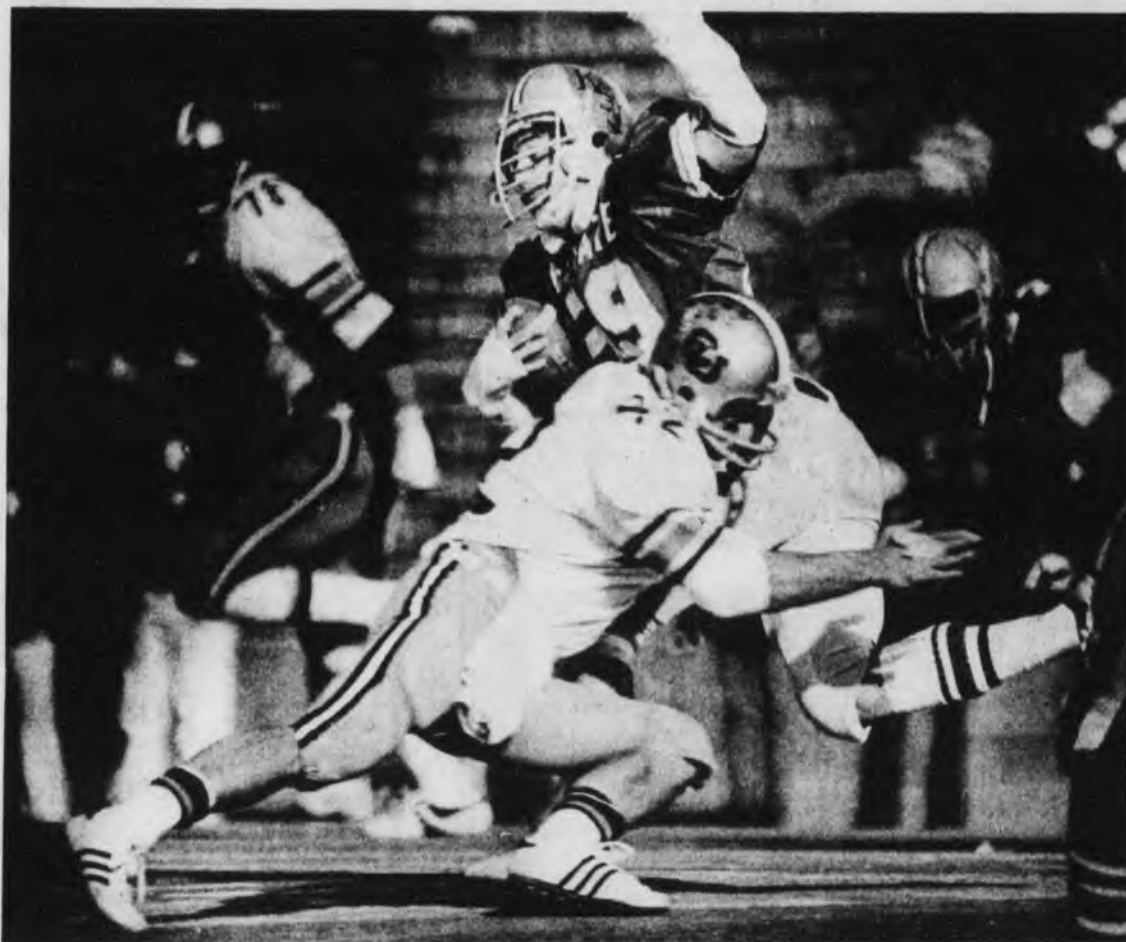
The Buffs didn't need much help. Senior running backs Tony Reed and Jim Kelleher rambled for 216 yards. Reed was the workhorse with 140 yards on 36 carries. Kelleher scored three touchdowns on runs of two, one and one yards.

THE K-STATE offense was even better. In addition to Henrikson's aeriels, sophomore running back Tony Brown slashed for 84 yards on 18 attempts — when the statisticians were finished figuring, K-State had 24 first downs and 328 total yards.

Mallory joined the 16,500 fans in attendance in applauding the Cats.

"They have a great little quarterback," he said. "We played seven Big 8 teams and we never played a bad one."

The Cats were in a position to tie, or even win, when they marched to the Buff 33 with just under a minute remaining. Henrikson aimed for wide receiver Manzy King, but Mike L. Davis ended the Cats' season with an interception at the 16.



TOP: Head coach Ellis Rainsberger receives a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. TOP RIGHT: Colorado coaches shout instructions to their players. BOTTOM RIGHT: Gary Spani runs for good yardage after a pass interception. BOTTOM LEFT: K-State fans were behind the Cats all afternoon.

Story by Lee Stuart

Photos by Vic Winter, Dan Peak, G. Bo Rader

Pipe-smoking:

By CALVIN CALL
and LISA SCHMIDT
Collegian Reporters

Pipe smoking has been for many years a common form of relaxation and pleasure. Through the years, the act has evolved from the crude, primitive ways and equipment, of the past to the more sophisticated casual ways of today.

The pipe has gone through great changes since its creation as a mound of dirt on the ground.

According to Beth Wright, manager of the Town Crier, the main objective of today's pipe smokers is to have a cool smoke.

To achieve this, there is a certain way to break-in a new pipe.

"When first smoking a new pipe, there is no cake inside the bowl," she said.

The cake is a thin coating of carbon on the inside of the bowl, formed by the burned tobacco.

THE BOWL should be filled full with tobacco and packed tight the first time it is smoked, she said.

In Asia and Africa, before tobacco was introduced, people smoked 'dakka' or 'bhang'—today we call it marijuana.

This will form a cake around the edges and on the bottom of the bowl.

"After the first time the pipe is smoked, it should only be half filled. This will keep the majority of the cake towards the bottom of the bowl.

"The idea is to build up the cake which gives more insulation and a cooler, better smoke," she said.

"Ideally, there should be only one type of tobacco smoked in a pipe."

Before the mid-1800's, all pipes were imported.

Edward Hen, who was the most notable importer of pipes, became known as "the pipe man of the U.S." He made nearly \$50,000 per year in his pipe business.

The earliest record of a pipe manufacturer in the United States goes back to 1847. The manufacturer was Thomas Smith, who was a tobacco and pipe maker in New York City.

TODAY SOME of the finer quality pipes are still imported. "A vast majority of the wood-

type pipes are imported from Italy. Some of the finer quality pipes come from Turkey," Wright said.

The price of a pipe is dependent upon several things. The texture of the material the pipe is made from, whether the stem is molded or hand-made, the weight and balance, and the amount of hand work done on the outside of the pipe. These all have some influence on a pipe's price tag.

A good price range for someone beginning to smoke a pipe is from \$13 to \$18, Wright said. She said she wouldn't advise buying anything cheaper than \$9.

"Smokers can't get a smooth, cool smoking pipe for a cheap price."

WRIGHT SAID beginning pipe smokers sometimes have problems.

"They get moisture in the bottom of the bowl. It takes practice to learn to use the tongue to block the saliva flow."

Beginners should use aromatic tobacco because it is milder.

allowed several persons to sit around the so-called pipe and make a social event of smoking.

The dirt mound was still used, much the same as in the first stage. But this time, many holes were put in the sides of the mound. This enabled the people to sit in a circle and insert long, hollow reeds in the holes to smoke together.

Mobility then became a problem. Smoking became so desirable that people wanted to take their pipes with them when they traveled. The solution to this problem was to invent a portable pipe. It was made from mud and then sun-dried.

Not only was this pipe appropriate for traveling but it served well for social occasions. When several people would gather to share a pipe, rather than sitting around the pipe and smoking at the same time, they could pass the pipe from one person to another.

The originators of pipe smoking used greater amounts of tobacco than today's users. It was common for several handfuls of tobacco to be consumed at one sitting when earth smoking. This often caused intoxication.

In Asia and Africa, before tobacco was introduced, people smoked "dakka," or "bhang"—today we call it marijuana.

AFTER TOBACCO was introduced people preferred it over the "dakka."

In the 1600s, pipe smoking had become an art in England. Professors of the "art of whiffing" were advertising their instructions on "the most gentleman-like use of tobacco."

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It was necessary that pipe smokers acquire the proper equipment for smoking—including several clay pipes, some decorated with silver or gold.

The tobacco was stored in a box, twisted in long, rope-like strands.

Also required was a special knife and a thick plank of maple, called a trencher. These were for getting the tobacco ready for the pipe.

Once these items were obtained, the "gentleman" was ready for his lessons.

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Carter, King go to services at Plains Baptist Church

PLAINS, Ga (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter and the Rev. Clennon King attended services Sunday at the Plains Baptist Church one week after the congregation voted to allow blacks to worship and seek membership there.

King, the black non-denominational minister whose attempts to integrate the church led to the church's racial policies being brought into the open, said quietly, "Praise the Lord" as he entered the church, and took a seat in a front pew.

After the services, Carter approached King and the minister from Albany, Ga., 50 miles away, bowed to the president-elect. Two witnesses and the Rev. King said he kissed Carter's hand.

CARTER WAS to leave Plains Sunday night for Washington,

where he was to meet Monday and Tuesday with President Ford, the secretaries of defense, treasury, and health, education and welfare, and with congressional leaders of both Democratic and Republican parties.

Carter was briefed on foreign affairs Saturday by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Plains.

Throughout Sunday morning in the white clapboard church there were brief references to the racial controversy prompted by King's attempts to attend services there three weeks ago.

Carter led the Sunday School class in the opening prayer. The basement classroom was filled, but only about half of the 50 to 60 persons there were Plains residents.

During the section of the service when new members are invited to join the congregation, the pastor,

the Rev. Bruce Edwards, said that King had applied for membership and that his application was being referred to a "watch care" committee.

WHEN THE congregation met a week ago and voted to allow blacks to worship and join the church, it set up a committee to review membership applications. The church members must vote by next Sunday for the members of the committee and Edwards said later that it would be several weeks until King is notified of any action on his application.

In addition to King and the black Secret Service agent who accompanies Carter, a black cab driver from nearby Americus, Ga., Linda Simmons, attended the service.

Before he entered the church, King was asked by reporters whether he would attend services if his application was accepted.

"I would be just as regular as anyone else because I think it would be a tremendous honor for any American to be a member of America's Vatican. This will be the Vatican of America," he said.

Minority student enrollment is up

K-State's enrollment of minorities has jumped considerably from last year — from 452 to 651.

Enrollment of minorities at K-State has steadily increased over the last two years. From the year 1969 there has been a gradual increase in enrollment. There was only one year of decline, in 1974, when there was a decrease of 6 per cent.

"I feel pretty good about the increase," Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president of student affairs, said. "It shows that students are using the services of the special services office."

Switzer attributed the increase in enrollment to affirmative steps taken by the University toward minority students by providing supportive services to prospective students.

"Students are starting to use the services which we provide," Switzer said.

"They are using the services better and to their advantage."

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QUALITY REGISTERED quarter horses for sale. Wide selection. Clack 539-4412. (11f)

ROSSIGNOL STRATO 102 racing skis, 207 cm., Marker Rotomat, \$60. 537-8611. (52-71)

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BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville (141f)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Field jackets—Overcoats—Sleeping bags—Cold weather caps—Ponchos—GI shovels—Canteens—Mess Pans—Pistol belts—Much More. St. Mary's Surplus Sales—St. Mary's, Ks. (53-72)

DROP-LEAF DINETTE, 4 chairs, buffet, small side stand. \$100. 539-5689. (61-65)

1969 PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite. Call 539-5689 after 9:00 p.m. (61-65)

VW SNOW tires (2); mounted on rims; less than 2,000 miles. Call 776-4266. (61-65)

1972 MAVERICK Grabber, excellent mechanical, air cond., good gas mileage. Must sell. Call after 6:00 464-2405. (61-65)

4-TON JEEP pickup; power steering, brakes, new paint. 1970 Pontiac Bonneville; full power, excellent condition. Zenith color television. 539-7984. (61-65)

NEW MIDLAND 879 CB: operates on 12 or 120 as a mobile or base station. Call 537-4429. (62-66)

GETTING-MARRIED SALE! 1974 Plymouth Satellite 4-door, 318 engine, full power and air. \$1495. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-8305. (62-66)

1951 CHEVY two-door, rebuilt engine, good gas mileage, good sound transportation. Must sell. 532-3361. (63-67)

1975 FIAT 128 Sport-Coupe. Excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-7355. (63-69)

SELMER MKVI alto sax; Kasino bass amp; 50 watt head, covers, two bottoms. Call Mike, 539-5623. (63-67)

WHY PAY a landlord? Invest in a 10x55, 2-bedroom mobile home; furnished, washer, tie-downs, beautiful country location. Call 539-3776, or on weekends, 776-5430 for Paul. (63-67)

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BLUE 1970 Pontiac Lemans, air conditioning, power steering, snow tires. Excellent condition. Call 539-2510 after 5:00 p.m. or 532-6771 working hours. (64-67)

MUST SELL immediately: 1972 Malibu; automatic, power, low mileage, clean. Excellent condition, priced below book. Make offer. Call now, 539-7796. (64-65)

STEREO—IF you are looking for real quality sound, better performance and dollar value, come to Ray Audio in Lawrence. For a much better deal, it's worth it! There is a definite lack of expertise and professional demo and equipment representation here in this area—I think you will be refreshingly surprised. (64-68)

RAY AUDIO in Lawrence is the oldest mail-order discount house in the Midwest. We have had consistently the best quality, prices every day. Let us show you how much we can save you on our special car stereo—T.V.'s home stereo deals—how much? Hal! You will have to come and see. Bring this ad, 13 East 8th, Downtown Lawrence. No phone calls, please. (64-68)

STEREO SPECIAL: E.O.M. sale, 10-20-30, up to 50% off on amps, receivers, turntables, speakers; top name brands. Ray Audio in Lawrence, Downtown—13 East 8th, no phone calls, please. (64-68)

STEREO—WE have shopped around Manhattan hi-fi stores and we find you are not getting the quality, price, and most of all the performance that you should be. Come to Ray Audio in Lawrence; it's only a 1½ hour drive. We assure you it will be worth it! In fact, we will give you a \$10 bill with any \$350 purchase for your gas. 13 East 8th, downtown. (64-68)

HEATHKIT AJ—15 FM tuner, factory adjusted, walnut cabinet. \$125. Call Kim, 532-6771, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (64-68)

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ATTENTION FRATERNITIES, sororities, clubs and organizations. Earn easy money for Christmas and New Year's activities. For information call 1-239-9629. (58-75)

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IN BOCKER'S II, bartender full-time, 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.; or, cocktail server, 3 nights a week. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (62-66)

VALENTINO'S PIZZA now taking applications for hostesses, pizza makers, dish washers and counter help. Apply in person. Valentino's Pizza, 3019 Anderson, between 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (63-65)

CAR POLISHING, used car clean-up. Must have half days available to work. Apply in person. Brewer Motors, 6th & Poyntz. (65-67)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

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ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Three blocks from campus. \$150 plus electricity. Available January 1st. 776-4956. (62-66)

NICE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment. One block from campus. Available January 1st. Call 537-4479 or 776-3881. (57-66)

NEW, SPACIOUS three-bedroom duplex. \$325 monthly, 2 full baths; wall to wall carpet. 219 North 17th. 776-4996. (62-65)

NEW LARGE two-bedroom apartment next to Fieldhouse. \$300/month plus electricity. 3 to 4 people. 539-1862. (64-68)

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartments; 1½ blocks from campus. Large and clean. \$150 monthly, no pets. Available December 15th. 539-4275. (65-66)

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SHARE NICE two-bedroom apartment or trailer beginning December 1st. Large complex with pool. Ask for Steve, afternoons, or leave number. 539-1337. (61-65)

ONE FEMALE to share duplex. Nicely furnished, spacious, carpeted, dishwasher, close to campus. \$66.50 a month, utilities paid. Call 537-4975. (62-66)

FEMALE wanted to share three-bedroom double wide trailer with two other girls. \$70 plus utilities. Call 537-4789 after 5:00 p.m. (62-66)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment with 3 other girls right next to campus. Call 776-3825, evenings. (63-69)

FEMALE TO share nice, carpeted, one-bedroom apartment near campus beginning January 1st. \$78.95/month plus utilities. 539-1527 after 5:00 p.m. (63-66)

TWO TO three males for second semester. Spacious, nicely furnished; front and back yards; close to campus. 537-8729, evenings. (64-66)

ONE FEMALE to share house ½ block from campus with three other girls. \$75/month plus share utilities. Available after December 1st. 537-0300 after 2:30 p.m. (64-67)

FURNISHED, LARGE, clean apartment close to campus for two female non-smokers to share with present occupant. 539-2663. (64-66)

ONE MALE to share 4-bedroom house. \$50/month plus utilities. Available January 1st. 1021 Poyntz. 537-2052. (61-65)

SUB-LEASE

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment, fully furnished. Very reasonable price. Available January 1st, 1977. Call Mark or Bob at 776-7235. (61-65)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (511f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

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QUALITY PHOTO finishing in both black and white and color at The Lens Cap, open Monday-Saturday, Westloop. (62-66)

CHRISTIANS: PRAISE God! Josh McDowell is coming February 2nd-3rd. We need prayer for: God's Will, Christian Boldness, attendance, finances, commitments: Publicity, Follow-up, Prayer, Physical Arrangements. Philippians 4:6-8, John 15:7. Maranatha! (64-66)

WE ALL live under stress. Stress destroys vitamin C and the B complex. Ask for Stress Formula 26, only at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 North 3rd. Relax! (65)

EUROPE, ISRAEL, Africa, Asia, South America travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084. 1-404-934-8662. (65-66)

WANTED

POETRY FOR Poetry Anthology. Please include stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126. (50-69)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family second semester. Upperclassman preferred. Close to campus, board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 165, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (62-66)

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-67)

BALTIMORE OR bust! I am looking for a ride to Baltimore, Maryland, or vicinity after final exams. Rick, 537-9164. (65-69)

SERVICES

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (401f)

LOST

CORAL LEATHER wallet in the Union. Keep the money but would like all identification and driver's license back. Reward. Call 537-2647. (62-65)

SR-11 CALCULATOR in Willard 319 or hallway. Contact Linda at 539-4693. Reward. (63-67)

SMALL GRAY and white cat at Walmart Tuesday evening. If found please call 776-4536 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68)

FREE

ABSOLUTELY ADORABLE six-week-old puppies, Coon and Collie combination. Will make great companion for you. 1-456-2976. (63-66)

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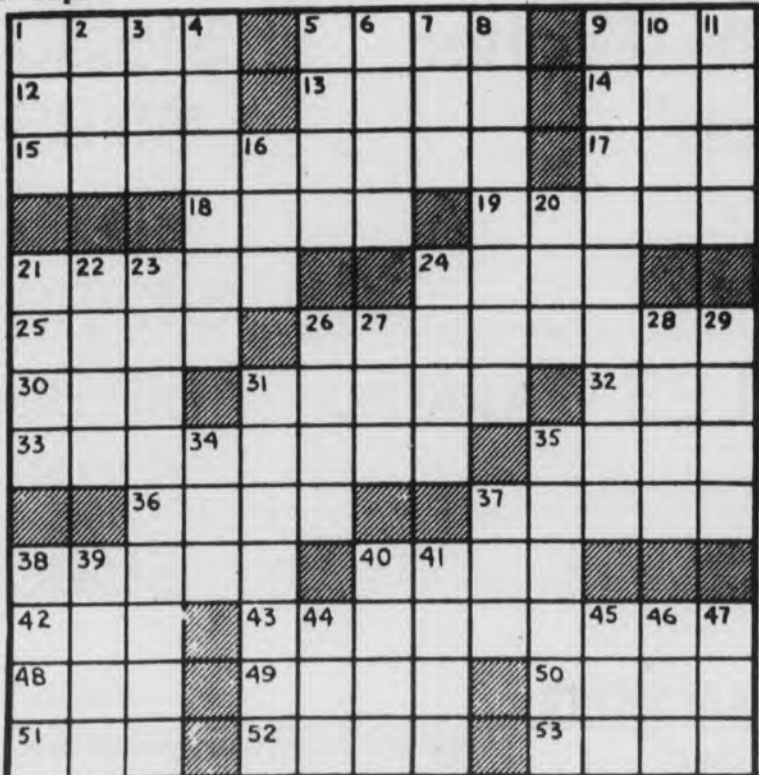
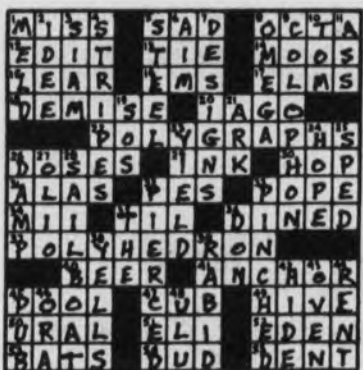
FREE: TO penguin, one slightly used lion. Requires little care. Call evenings after 8:00. (65)

WANTED: AN Alpha Delta Pi we're stuck on, for the crime of abandoning sons. Sentencing tomorrow. Your Neglected Sons. (65)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Karen Rene. You're finally legal—see you about 8:30 to show you the "lights." Hope your day is great! Little Big Sis. (65)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	38 Florida city	DOWN	16 New Guinea
1 Half: a prefix	40 Hebrew instrument	1 Owns	port
5 In this manner	42 Strange	2 Large bird	20 Petty faultfinder
9 Total	43 Solarium	3 Chess pieces	21 Actor
12 So be it	48 Barcelona	4 Overrun	Newman
13 Network	49 Italian	5 Walked	22 Hillside dugout
14 Swiss canton	50 Greek noble house	6 Chops	23 Parasols
15 Floral emblem of Peru	51 Thing, in law	7 Indian	24 Winter vehicle
17 Burmese demon	52 Legal instrument	8 Mexican blankets	26 Wine and —
18 American engineer	53 Black substance	9 Certain comet	27 Netherlands commune
19 To fish		10 Russian river	28 Valuable wood
21 Outmoded		11 Minute arachnid	29 Goals
24 Box			31 Corrected
25 Border on			34 Tiny —
26 Depute			35 Hebrides island
30 Footed vase			37 Feather scarf
31 Carnival features			38 Othello, for one
32 — Buddhism			39 Vain
33 Paid attention			40 Poker stake
35 Chief			41 Hastened
36 Swarm of bees			44 Avail
37 Yaps			45 Card game
			46 Indian
			47 Rodent



Solar units to obtain tax breaks

By LINDA DEITRICK
Staff Writer

Additional efforts are being made through the Kansas tax system to promote the use of solar energy in Kansas.

The state's Special Committee on Energy and Natural Resources recently recommended solar property tax incentives in the state, George Pytlinski, assistant engineering professor, said.

The new recommendation will give a property tax break to individuals who install solar units in their businesses and homes.

The Kansas Legislature has

already given income tax incentives to persons who install energy-saving units in homes and businesses.

SEN. Leslie Droge (R-Seneca), committee chairman, recommended passage of the resolution during the committee's last meeting Nov. 5.

The resolution will be recommended to the state legislature during its session at the beginning of 1977 for consideration, Pytlinski said.

"When you buy property, you pay a certain amount of money in property tax. This bill will exclude

solar installation from this property tax," he said.

For example, a homeowner pays \$10,000 to install a solar unit in his home. He would normally be charged approximately \$200 per year in property tax for the unit, because the solar device's installation would increase the individual's property value, Pytlinski said.

IF THE solar property tax bill is passed, the homeowner would not be required to pay a property tax on his solar unit, he said.

Kansas already has an income tax incentive law for persons who install solar units to their homes or businesses, Pytlinski said. Gov. Robert Bennett signed the bill last April.

The law states that any taxpayer who installs a solar unit to his home prior to July 1, 1983, is entitled to claim a tax credit "in an amount equal to 25 per cent of the cost of such system, including installation costs, or \$1,000 whichever is less, against the income tax liability imposed against such taxpayer..."

Individuals installing solar units to their businesses can claim tax credit equal to 25 per cent of the cost of the system, including installation costs or \$3,000, whichever is less.

According to the bill, tax credit will be deducted from the taxpayer's income tax liability for the taxable year the solar system was acquired.

IF THE amount of credit exceeds a homeowner's or businessman's income tax liability for the year the system was acquired, the excess credit may be carried forward to the next successive tax year for up to four years.

The law's regulations apply only to devices that collect and transfer radiant solar energy used to heat and cool houses, heat water, generate electricity and mechanical power, or any combination of the above, Pytlinski said.

Solar flat plate collectors utilized in space heating are covered under the law, he said.

GREENHOUSES also will be covered under the bill, if a fan or other special device is used to transfer heat from a greenhouse to the space being heated, Pytlinski said.

The number of Kansans taking advantage of the bill won't be known until individuals begin filing state tax returns during the first part of 1977, he said.

New Mexico, California, Florida and Arizona have enacted similar solar tax incentives. Florida, Colorado and Arizona also have solar property tax incentives and solar rights bills.

Under the solar rights bill, individuals are prohibited to interfere with a neighbor's use of solar energy, such as planting a tree in front of a neighbor's solar energy system, Pytlinski said.

Possible implementation of the Solar Rights Bill in Kansas is under future consideration of the special committee, he said.

Hewett is doing fine; should be home soon

Phil Hewett, K-State band director, is reported to be getting along well, and will probably be discharged soon.

Hewett has been hospitalized since Nov. 13 when he collapsed at the Oklahoma State-K-State football game. His condition worsened Wednesday night and he was readmitted to intensive care. Thursday at 9 a.m. Hewett was transferred to St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, where he underwent a cardiovascular examination.

A SPOKESMAN for St. Mary Hospital said Hewett developed more chest pains. They wanted him evaluated better and thought St. Luke's was the best place to do it.

Janice Kramer, head nurse on Hewett's floor at St. Luke's, said Hewett is doing fine and that he is no longer complaining of any pains.

Kramer said Hewett is presently resting well and should be released soon.

55 workers injured

Chiclet factory burns

NEW YORK (AP) — An explosion and fire ripped through four floors of the Chiclet gum factory Sunday, injuring 55 workers and throwing some of them into the street four floors below.

Several victims were covered with hot gum and many were sent for treatment to burn centers in three states. An Army Reserve helicopter took five victims to the Crozier-Chester burn unit in Philadelphia. Other victims were taken by ambulance to hospitals in New Jersey and in the metropolitan New York area.

Some of those injured in the early morning blast and fire suffered burns over 90 per cent of their bodies. One was in grave condition in the intensive care unit of a hospital here.

"It was really horrible. I saw men with their clothing and skin burned off," said Chris Boggio, 19, a process helper in the block-wide, six-story building. "The blast threw me clean across the room."

Teddy Orzechowska of Brooklyn suffered burns over 30 per cent of his body. "I was in the middle of the flames. I didn't know where to run," he said.

MOST OF the damage was in the fourth floor of the American Chiclet Co. factory in the Queens section of the city. Casement windows reinforced with wire were blown out of several floors and a loaded cabinet weighing about two tons fell onto a car below, crushing it.

Witnesses said workers were hurled into the street by the force of the blast which sent chunks of

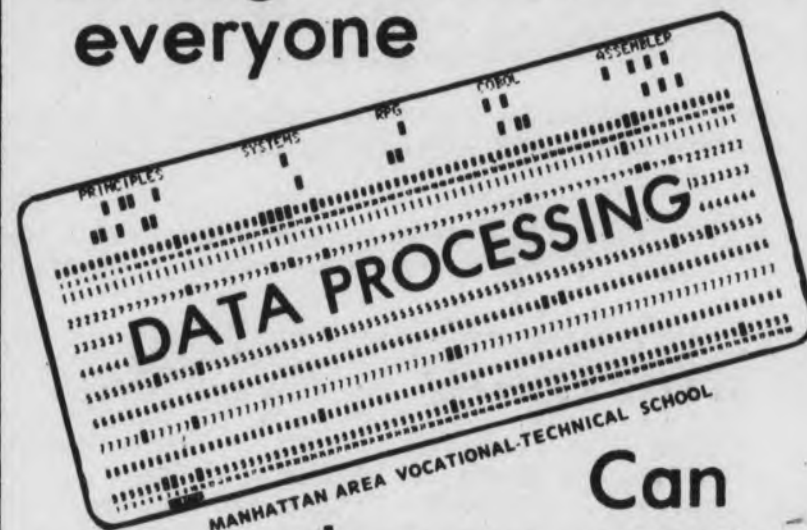
concrete and shards of glass flying.

A strong smell of spearmint could be detected in the blast area. Firemen got hot chickle — the gum derived from tropical trees — over their boots while battling the blaze.

The cause of the explosion wasn't immediately determined by fire marshals and bomb squad detectives who searched the debris.

James Mahoney, plant manager, said there were about 150 persons working in the 46-year-old brick building at the time of the blast.

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also

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Used Banjo—\$75

strings 'n things

at the back of the Record Store Aggieville

Scholarship houses' selection processes to undergo changes

By DAN WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Housing Council Monday adopted a proposal from Smith, Straube and Smurthwaite cooperative scholarship houses to give the houses more input to their member-selection processes.

The proposal calls for the establishment of a seven-member selection committee from each house "to assess (each applicant's) attitudes as displayed by their initiative, leadership and character."

A representative from K-State's housing office also will sit on the committee, which will meet with each applicant after reviewing two questionnaires completed by the applicant and a reference.

IF AN applicant is unable to come to Manhattan for an interview, the committee will contact the applicant by telephone or with a series of letters.

"What we really want is to preserve and improve a selection process that is fair for all," Nancy Benignus, Smurthwaite resident, said. "We want that selection process for all three houses."

"I feel that it's a decision that will be for the benefit of all three scholarship houses," Marty Minturn, Smurthwaite vice president, said. "I think we're going to see more cooperation among the three houses."

The proposed selection committees are patterned after Smurthwaite's selection committee with the added inclusion of the housing office representative. Smith and Straube have no selection policy.

THE PROPOSAL will be used experimentally for the 1977-78 and 1978-79 school years and will be assessed at the end of each year.

The proposal also calls for a brochure

containing information about the cooperative scholarship houses to be distributed to all Kansas high schools.

This brochure will help Smith and Straube, which are having trouble staying full, Tom Hollinberger, Straube president, said.

In other action, Housing Council voted to accept a proposal from the Jardine Mayor's Council aimed at curbing the incidence of accidental lock-outs in the Jardine complex.

Residents who need to have their apartment unlocked more than three times in a six-month period will be charged \$2 for each additional unlocking.

"With some few people, (it happens) very frequently," Thomas Frith, director of housing, said. "Some people just need to be educated."

Frith said he thought the \$2 lock-out charge was fair.

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Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

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Transition period poses problems

By JASON SCHAFF
Staff Writer

Lame duck presidents are a fact of this country's political life.

By tradition and law, a president's term begins 78 days after the November election, whether he is a re-elected president or the newly elected head of the opposition party.

The transition from a president's first term to his second obviously occurs without too many problems. But a newly elected president and his counterpart at the moment, the lame duck president, are both posed with administrative and public relation problems.

A lame duck president, such as

Gerald Ford, receives this distinction because of his not seeking a second term—due to inability or the lack of desire to run—or because of defeat in the November election.

This somewhat awkward position has caused some people to consider re-evaluating the date of the presidential election and the

time span between election day and what is now a Jan. 20 inauguration date.

TWO K-STATE instructors for courses which deal with the American presidency have differing views and opinions on the effectiveness of a lame duck presidency.

"I don't think you need two months to change a government administration," Louis Douglas, K-State professor of political science and a teacher of a presidency course, said. "This turns the president into a caretaker and causes a situation where foreign governments could take advantage of and initiative against us."

Douglas favors reducing the presidential transition period from 78 days to a month.

This is time enough for the new president to get his administration organized, Douglas said. It would also prevent any stalled situations, particularly in foreign policy, when the incumbent president doesn't want to initiate new legislation or make any crucial decisions and the president-elect wants to play a low-key position and not interfere with the current administration.

DOUGLAS SAID that a lame duck presidency may even be "dangerous," causing serious foreign policy problems. The professor said that the Bay of Pigs episode in 1962 when American-backed Cuban insurgents that invaded Cuba were beaten, causing some embarrassment and loss of credibility for then President John Kennedy, is an example.

Douglas said that President Dwight Eisenhower had planned that invasion during the lame duck portion of his term and left it for Kennedy to handle.

The economic direction of the nation's economy also may be put in somewhat of a limbo during this period, he said. President-elect Jimmy Carter will not be able to make an imprint on the nation's economy, until next year, since President Ford will submit budget proposals before he leaves office in January, Douglas said.

ALTHOUGH CARTER has been meticulous in his planning for transition of White House administrations, Douglas said, all

that preparation really isn't necessary.

"It's very nice Carter is doing all this planning, but when Kennedy was assassinated, Johnson just came right in and did quite well," Douglas said.

But Robert Daly, journalism instructor of Press and The Presidency, believes that transferring power from president to vice-president should not be compared to the changing of parties in the White House.

"The vice-president has been a part of the previous administration, so knows the policies and what has been going on," Daly said.

Daly said that a substantial amount of time must be given for effective changing of administrations.

He said that the inauguration date should be moved up no sooner than Jan. 1.

Neither professor was sure of whether being a lame duck effects a president's personality, but they were sure in their assessment of Gerald Ford's particular lame duck presidency.

"For 26 months Ford didn't do anything particularly stimulating as president; it was nothing more than a policy of regroup and react," Daly said. "I don't see his being a lame duck as bringing any change to this."

Happy vacation

Today is the last day this week the Collegian will be published.

The entire Collegian staff is going to take a vacation for the next five days. However, publication of the Collegian will resume Monday, Nov. 29.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving and enjoy your well-earned vacation.

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today's skies will be partly cloudy, see details page 3...

BIOFEEDBACK may be the answer to your study problems, page 4...

K-STATE'S men's and women's basketball teams kick off their 1976-77 seasons this week, page 6...



Photo by G. Bo Rader

Butter up

Tim Buchanan, 5, helps his fellow kindergarteners at Roosevelt School rub butter on a turkey as they prepare to cook their own Thanksgiving dinner.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Ban of fluorocarbons

A wise decision

Monday the Consumer Product Safety Commission wisely approved a ban of fluorocarbon propellants in aerosols.

The commission's decision can get the machinery rolling to implement a ban on fluorocarbons which are used in deodorants, hair sprays and other aerosol products.

Fluorocarbons should be banned because they contribute to the breakdown of the ozone layer in the atmosphere. The ozone shield is important because it protects us from the sun's ultraviolet rays, which are a potential source of skin cancer.

The sun causes chlorine atoms to be released from fluorocarbons once the propellants are in the stratosphere. A single molecule of chlorine can break down 10 molecules of ozone. Regeneration of the ozone is extremely slow.

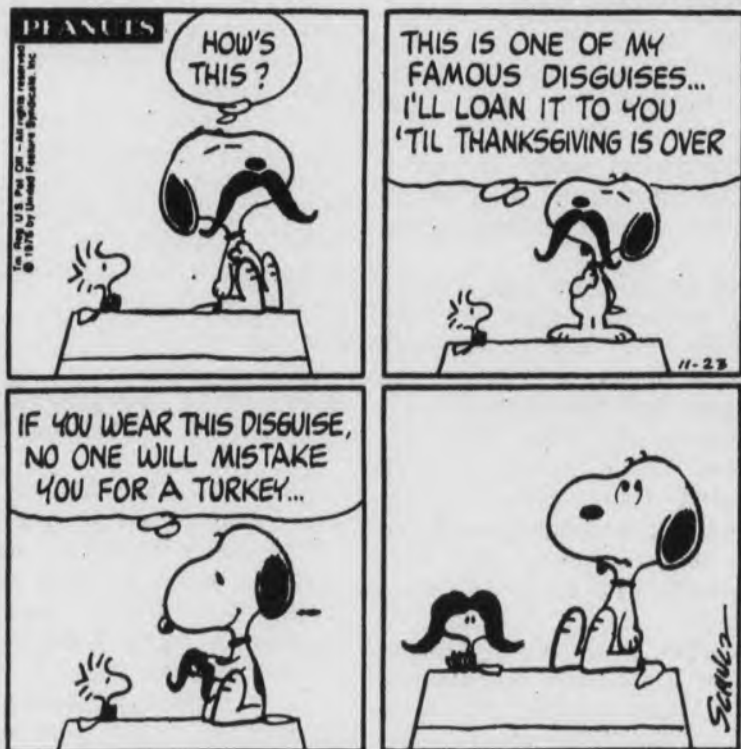
IT MAY take as long as 10 years for fluorocarbons to reach the stratosphere where they then eat away at the ozone. Fluorocarbons should be banned as soon as possible because it may take 10 years for their harmful effects to subside.

Use of fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays began in the early 1950s and increased by about 10 per cent annually through 1973. Two years ago the National Academy of Sciences established a 13 member Committee on Impacts of Stratospheric Change to study the effects that fluorocarbon propellants would have on the atmosphere. The committee predicted that if fluorocarbon use was continued for 100 years at the 1973 level, 7 per cent of the present ozone layer would decompose.

SCIENTISTS ALSO fear degeneration of the ozone layer could change the earth's climate. John W. Turkey of Princeton University and Bell Laboratories says he believes that increased ultraviolet ray penetration could begin to warm the earth's atmosphere causing dramatic climatological changes.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission is indeed correct in its statement that fluorocarbon aerosols should be banned because they "present an unreasonable risk of injury to consumers from the destruction of the ozone layer."

MEG BEATTY
Editorial Editor
DAN BOLTON
Asst. News Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, November 23, 1976

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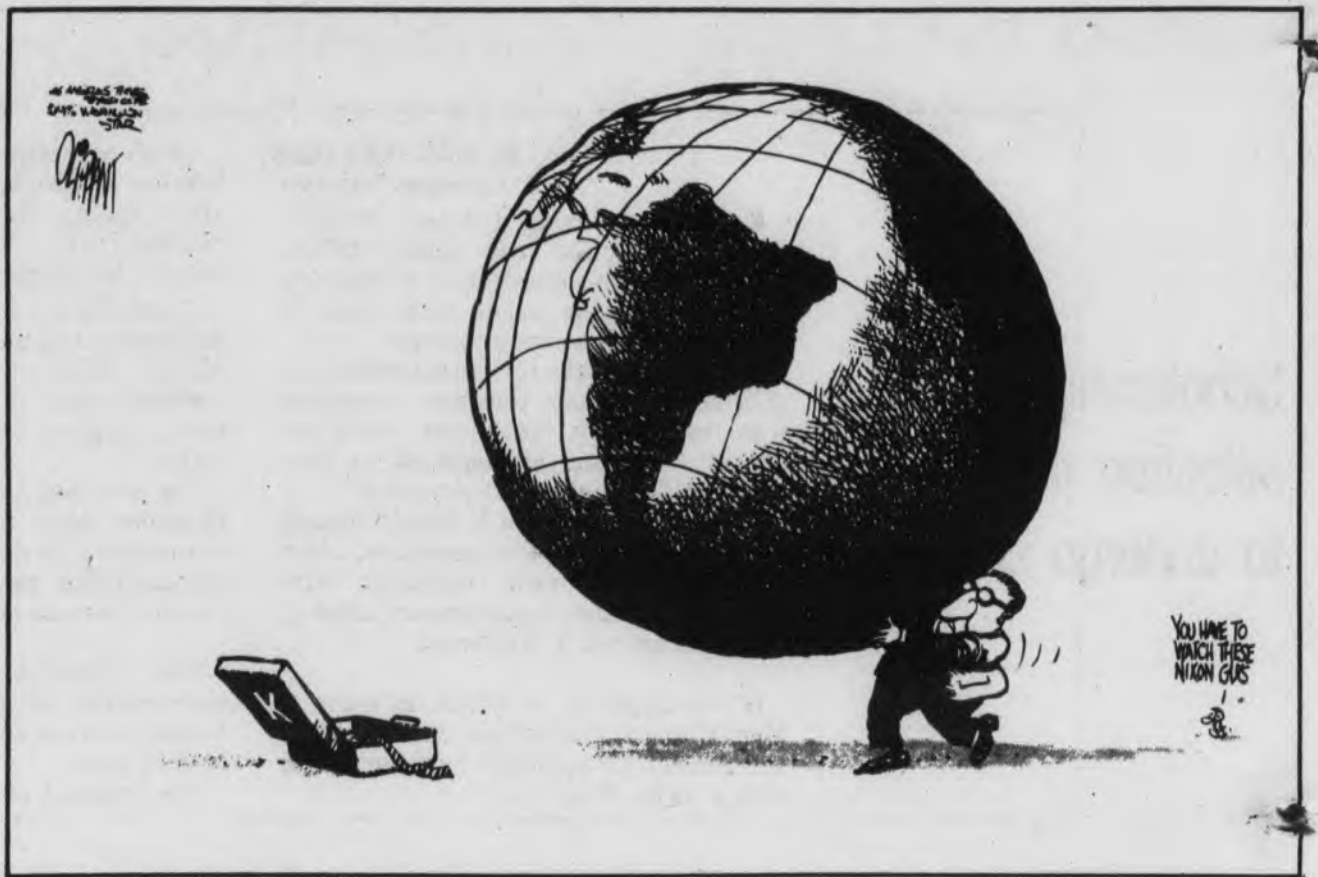
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Steve Menaugh, Editor
Gail Green, Advertising Manager



Pat McFadden

Happy holiday, you turkeys

Thanksgiving is near. I know that because almost everyone I know has come up to me and asked, "Are they cooking you for the big dinner?" If I hear that little gem one more time, someone is going to be wearing a healthy portion of cranberry salad. I refuse to answer anyone who addresses me as "Butterball."

So that we could join in the festive spirit, my roommates and I participated in the First Annual Three-fifths of the Apartment House Complex Cooperative Thanksgiving Dinner last Saturday. Our apartment was in charge of the vegetables, the gravy and (no snickering) the turkey. And from that experience I have culled a few helpful hints for would-be celebrants.

A FEW WORDS on preparation. You cannot make up for lost time by throwing the turkey in the oven one-half hour before dinner and setting the oven on "broil." We ended up selling our bird to a local fast-food chicken chain. So be careful the next time you order "extra crispy."

The interior parts of the turkey are not to be played with. I know they're fascinating, but boil them for the gravy, put them in the dressing or throw them away. Two of my roommates are "into" anatomy—as the ever-present dissected rat-in-a-baggie lying around the house will prove. But I was given a tour (which I, nor any other normally adjusted person, would wish to take) through the in-

terior structure of turkey hearts, gizzards and livers. And they wonder why people call us gauche.

TRY TO HAVE the proper pots and pans which a dinner of this kind requires. Some of the festive atmosphere is lost when you serve the corn in a 10-inch frying pan and the beans in a muffin tin.

Do not get tanked on the drinks before dinner. I suppose it's all right to hit the sauce hard before the meal, but it took me several minutes to understand that my roommate, not the plate of bread, was asking me to pass the butter.

And when the magic moment arrives make sure that someone knows how to carve a turkey. Specifically, it is not to be done with a pair of scissors and a machete. And if someone wants a leg, don't throw the said portion to the guest. We tried this. It not only makes for bad form, but requires an extensive clean-up job of the walls after dinner.

THE TRADITIONAL prayer should not consist in someone standing up to read the racier passages of Ovid's "The Art of Love." True, that may be one of the things we're thankful for, but really, it can wait, Hot Stuff.

The dinner may have been a small comedy of errors, but it was, how you say, real neat—as witnessed by the 10 newly rotund bodies sprawled around the living room after the feast. And if our motley crew can pull it off, anyone can. So take heart, amateur gourmets, and have a good Thanksgiving—for the little bit of turkey in all of us.

Letter to the editor

'Injustice is justice that hurts'

Editor,

At 2:30 p.m. the inhabitants of block 42 Melrose Street were startled to hear several shots that seemed to come from the west facade of the building. Emily Janers, mother of three, was ironing the family clothing. She ran over to the windows of her apartment and leaned out to see what was going on. She soon placed her hand at her face suppressing a cry of despair for she saw that a man, pistol at hand, was half-hunched over a body spread on the sidewalk. A channel of blood was slowly spreading on the concrete; without knowing it she emitted a plaintive, passionate cry.

Instantly the man below holding the gun looked up and fired a decisive shot at Emily Janers; she received the bullet in her throat and was dead before hitting the ground.

GEORGES SULL had seen the earlier episode and notified the authorities immediately. The murderer was quickly apprehended, handcuffed and the headlines of the newspaper related the incident; a trial was set, a verdict heard, a sentence passed: death by hanging.

Public outcry rose instantly: why such a cruel and inhuman punishment? After many motions the case was appealed and the

sentence commuted to 30 years of hard labor.

Seventeen years later the murderer was set free. Two months later he was back in jail after a series of killings spreading over three states. The issue at stake is the death penalty.

THE ABOVE story did not bother you. It didn't because it was far removed from you. Therefore you couldn't care less. You certainly would feel differently if you were part of the story and the name of your friend read all over the country. Had you been subjected to violence yourself and if your boyfriend or girlfriend or wife or husband were the one to die that day on Melrose Street, certainly you would not have opposed the sentence. You would agree that the murderer deserved to die for what he did knowing that his death could not spare your agony or alter your misery.

In order to approve or oppose the death penalty people are asking presently to sign the petition against it—you must picture yourself within the context of violence, how it would affect you, not how it could or would affect others.

Television is filled with a violence that dies out the moment you walk away from the set.

Remember injustice is justice that hurts.

THE VIOLENCE that some of us will unfortunately experience in the course of our lives is the punitive result of liberating convicted murderers from the ultimate abolition of the last penalty. To set the assassins free on account of good behavior or because the jails are not reforming the prisoners becomes only the philosophical murder of society's rules.

Signing a petition without understanding the complex dilemma is absolutely worthless; you must therefore remember that if you and I stand in the way during a bank robbery we are sure to be cut down without mercy and really from the wheelchair or from the grave there is very little we can do.

HENCE WE are the ultimate users or the ultimate victims. What else? Whatever your present convictions you have to see the light the way it is not thinking that you are eternal or that I am not. You have to decide if you want to live free or to live with fear, after all violence and death are very personal matters. Voice your views.

Bernard Foussier
graduate student in landscape architecture

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY—The Utah Board of Pardons has scheduled a special session for Tuesday, Nov. 30, to consider the case of convicted killer Gary Gilmore, who has said he wants to be executed rather than spend the rest of his life in prison.

Board member Thomas Harrison said Monday that the three-member panel would consider the case next week rather than at its scheduled meeting Monday, Dec. 6, "to avoid any questions in an issue as complicated as this."

LOS ANGELES—Patricia Hearst's bail on state charges of kidnaping, robbery and assault was reduced Monday from \$500,000 to \$250,000. The judge said he was doing it because an additional \$1 million bail has been posted in a federal case in San Francisco.

Miss Hearst, free on bail since the federal action Friday, is living with her parents in San Francisco. Monday's action has the effect of reducing the total her parents would have to pay if she jumps bail from \$1.5 million to \$1.25 million.

TOPEKA—A legislative interim committee approved a resolution Monday recommending the University of Kansas investigate the feasibility of starting a program for students to get their undergraduate training and an M.D. degree in six years.

It now takes a student four years in most cases to get an undergraduate degree and another four years of medical school before becoming a doctor.

Sen. W.H. Sowers, R-Wichita, chairman of the special committee on health and environment, said the resolution was the result of a situation in which osteopaths get a head start on medical doctors because their residency requirement after medical school is one year.

For medical students at the University medical school it is often three or four years before they meet their residency requirements.

WASHINGTON—India warned on Monday that a Pentagon proposal to sell Pakistan 110 A7 attack aircraft would touch off a new arms race and imperil peace between the two neighbors.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger responded that the Ford administration intends to leave the final decision on the deal to President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Diplomatic sources said Kissinger also told India's Foreign Secretary, Jagat Mehta, that U.S. policy as it stands now is to make weapons supplies to Pakistan conditional on Pakistan keeping out of the nuclear arms business.

This is taken to mean the Ford administration's recommendation to Carter will be to bar the sale if Pakistan goes through with its attempt to buy a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant from France—a plant that could produce the raw material for atomic bombs.

WASHINGTON—Hope faded Monday that a nine-week Teamsters Union strike against United Parcel Service in 15 Eastern states can be settled in time to handle the Christmas merchandise rush.

Informed sources said formal contract talks were recessed during the weekend with the bargainers stalemated on several issues. No further meetings were scheduled.

SARASOTA, Fla.—Vernon Bass skipped breakfast, then slurped down 600 raw oysters in 15½ minutes.

Bass, 48, an unemployed printer, said after Sunday's record-breaking feat he'd eaten that many before—but in 17½ minutes.

The Guinness Book of World Records listed the previous world mark as 500 oysters in a little over 48 minutes.

Fluorocarbon aerosol ban gains approval of CPSC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission approved in principle Monday a ban of fluorocarbon aerosols because they "present an unreasonable risk of injury to consumers from the destruction of the ozone layer."

It could be months—and probably longer—before that decision is implemented, however.

Fluorocarbons are used in about half the aerosol products on the market, including virtually all hair sprays, deodorants and many other household items, totaling

more than one billion cans per year.

Though two other federal agencies claim at least partial jurisdiction on the fluorocarbon issue, the commission's surprise action sets the machinery in motion for an across-the-board prohibition of the products.

THE COMMISSION voted 5 to 0 in closed session to grant a petition filed by an environmental group, the Natural Resources Defense Council, to enter regulatory proceedings barring fluorocarbons from all consumer products.

The Food and Drug Administration, with backing from the Justice Department, claims to have jurisdiction over cosmetic and personal care aerosol items such as deodorants. However, it is believed to be heading toward a ban of fluorocarbons itself, and the consumer product commission said it expected close cooperation with the FDA.

Any ban—partial or universal—will not be implemented pending several procedural steps, including coordination also with the Environmental Protection Agency.

campus bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PSI CHI STUDENT ADVISING SERVICE for psychology majors or those considering any psychology courses will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Anderson Hall 2nd floor lobby.

ONE VACANCY for home ec senator is open. Applications are available in the SGA office, due in Dean's office at 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29.

APPLICATION DEADLINE for editor of the Agriculturalist magazine is Monday, Dec. 6. Application forms may be picked up at the office of the dean of agriculture or in Kedzie 104.

MONDAY, NOV. 29

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251 for party. Bring your own snacks and meet the other girls in the group.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the AGR house. Bake sale will follow meeting.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 316.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 254.

K-STATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 for election of new president and last meeting of the semester.

'One more call' to talk show saves attempted suicide victim

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — If radio talk-show host Brian Lehrer hadn't offered to take "just one more call" at 2:50 a.m. Monday, a man might be dead.

Lehrer was wrapping up his weekly talk show on WQBK early Monday when he said he would accept one more telephone call.

The person who called, a 19-year-old man from nearby Rensselaer County, mentioned to Lehrer matter-of-factly that he was going to commit suicide.

When the station went off the air at 3 a.m., Lehrer said, "I kept talking to him, kept him on the phone. We talked about music, and just general bull. I was trying to get to keep him going. I wanted to get his name and town, and I finally did."

State Police then were sent to the home of the youth, whose name was withheld. At 3:50 a.m., the caller said he was going to hang himself and hung up.

When troopers arrived at his house at 4 a.m., they found it empty. They searched outside the house and found the youth hanging from a tree by a rope. They got him down and rushed him to Samaritan Hospital in nearby Troy, where he was later listed in good condition.

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0301

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RECREATIONAL SERVICES KANSAS STATE

Local Forecast

Today should be partly cloudy with light and variable winds. The high should be in the 40s and the low in the 20s. Wednesday's high will be in the 50s.

MCC students run own AM station

By SCOTT JACOBSEN
Collegian Reporter

"This is 990 radio, KMCC, Manhattan, Kansas," the recorded voice of Tom Lewis, program manager of the small radio station announces, as another day of broadcasting is completed.

KMCC is a small AM station owned and operated by Manhattan Christian College (MCC) and is located on the third floor of the administration building, Joliffe Hall, at 1407 Anderson.

KMCC was born in 1959 when

returned as an instructor of communications. Benedict is now professor of speech at MCC.

KMCC began to broadcast on a "carrier-current" system, a closed-circuit cable to campus buildings. A radio in one of the buildings with a transmitter would be able to receive KMCC on the AM band at 990 kilocycles.

THE IDEA for this kind of broadcasting arose from the success of the now defunct Kansas State Residence Halls KSRH station.

Plans for transmitters were

Monday through Thursday, two hours on Saturday and three on Sunday," he said.

NEWS INSERTS are broadcast four times a day between classes, and aired in the halls of the main classroom building, Joliffe Hall. The five minute capsules include national and world news, weather, and campus events.

"When not broadcasting live we transmit from the KMCC sound service, which is rented background music," Benedict said.

"During the basketball season KMCC broadcasts the majority of the away games," he said. This is done by remote broadcasting via a WATS telephone line.

In the future the management of KMCC hopes to establish a 10-watt FM educational station to send educational, religious and entertainment programs to the Manhattan community.

"A proposal regarding this plan has been submitted to the school's Board of Trustees for study and hopefully for implementation," he said.

"With the FM station we would still use the campus-limited station for the training of personnel for the FM station," he said.

KMCC AND K-STATE'S FM station KSDB have recently cooperated in the sharing of radio news.

"KSDB furnishes us with news

copy from the Associated Press and we supply them with weather information from our weather wire," Benedict said.

K-State instructor of journalism and mass communications Robert Fidler has in the past held seminars at MCC for those students wishing to pass the FCC examination required of commercial broadcasters.

The third-class permit is not required for operation of a carrier-current station such as KMCC, but would be necessary for operation of the station the management hopes to open in the fall of 1977.

KMCC employs several students on a work-study basis. Most of the announcers on the staff are not paid but are given

one semester hour of credit for their participation.

The students involved with KMCC are anxiously awaiting the decision concerning the opening of the new station. New equipment has been purchased and about fifteen staffers already have their third-class FCC permits.

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in Aggieville

**'We've tried to expand and
sophisticate our programming.'**

the college installed a control room and studio at the station's present location and offered a course in religious broadcasting. The original equipment included two turntables, two tape recorders and a control board.

THE PRIMARY purpose of the station was for production and didn't include broadcasting. For almost three years students produced a fifteen-minute show called "Moments of Inspiration." The show was aired both on KMAN and KJCK.

KMCC was inactive from 1963 to 1968 when the college had no instructor to teach radio.

Radio courses were re-established in 1968 when David Benedict, a former MCC student,

borrowed from personnel at K-State and were built by MCC students. Transmitters were installed in what was at that time the only residence hall of MCC, Johnson and Waltheim.

The transmitters required no FCC license because of their low power output.

"We've tried to expand and sophisticate our programming, by featuring Christian and contemporary music, news and weather, sports and syndicated shows such as the "Scott Ross Show" and "Church World News," Benedict said. KMCC also broadcasts the MCC chapel services live on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"KMCC now broadcasts live from 5 p.m. to midnight each

Biofeedback may help finals

Relaxation training offered

By DIANE AUST
Collegian Reporter

Glenda is a senior at K-State. She is an above-average student, but she can't settle down to study this semester. What Glenda could do is learn how to relax so she can study. Biofeedback and relaxation may be able to help her.

Biofeedback is an electronic instrument that detects, amplifies and displays minute changes in specific physical functions back to the person being monitored. The body is the least expensive and the most accurate biofeedback machine.

Relaxation training is achieved by assuming a comfortable position to relax the body part by part, taking time to slowly wake the body up.

STARTING Nov. 28, Tim Lowenstein, counselor at the Counseling Center in the Center for Student Development will conduct a radio program on KSDB-FM to teach students how to relax.

According to Lowenstein the main purpose of this program is to teach students how to be aware of the changes in the specific physical functions of their body and how to regulate these functions.

The program will be in three parts. The first part will give students a basic idea of what biofeedback and relaxation training entail. The second part will have students participate in a number of relaxation exercises. An example of one of the exercises is progressive relaxation achieved by tensing one muscle and then relaxing it. The idea is to go through the entire body this way, the result being a totally relaxed body.

ONE PART of the program will entail student discussion of their experiences with the relaxation exercises. Lowenstein will also explain how students can use relaxation training at different times of the day.

By having this program on KSDB, Lowenstein hopes to help students relax before their finals. He believes that if he can do this students will perform better on their finals and consequently not be as drained at the end of final week.

The relaxation program will be aired at 11 p.m. Nov. 28 and 30, Dec. 2, 5, 7, and 9.

K-Staters in the news

ELIZABETH VARIANO-MARSTON, former guest instructor at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., has been appointed associate professor of grain science in the College of Agriculture.

MARGARET SMITH, former program adviser, has been promoted to program director of the K-State Union.

RICHARD EDEN, former program adviser for the Arizona State University Union, has been appointed program adviser for the K-State Union.

TERRI EDDY, a recent graduate of Central Missouri State University, has been named assistant recreation manager at the K-State Union.

MERLE BROWN, a fifth year student in interior architecture, has been awarded top honors in the 1976 International Woodworking Machinery and Furniture Fair in Louisville, Ken. Brown entered a tambour extension dining table of teak to win the \$1,000 grand prize award.

DAVID BURKHOLDER, a fifth year student in interior architecture, won fourth place and \$150 in the 1976 International Woodworking Machinery and Furniture Fair held in Louisville Ken. for his Hawaiian koa dining table.

To Our U.L.N. Staff:

Jeff T.	Velda V.
Nancy H.	Marsha H.
Lucy C.	Robie W.
Dennis S.	Russ P.
Mark H.	Gregg W.
Kathy B.	Jim K.
Lisa F.	Mary Kay K.
Mindy F.	Terri F.
Suzanne J.	Dave B.
Jackie I.	Dean S.

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Doctor mixes clinic with courtroom

NORWICH, Conn. (AP)—Jim Harkins is sitting behind his desk, pipe in mouth. The microscope and the pile of wills facing him tell much about his life.

At 53, with crew-cut, gray hair, he is among the 400 doctors—among an estimated 400,000 in the country—that the American Society of Law and Medicine estimates also have law degrees.

A spokeswoman for the society estimated, however, that fewer than 50 practice law and medicine both. Most, she said, have law degrees to deal with malpractice suits or testify as expert witnesses.

At the age of 28, Harkins graduated with honors from New York Medical College. He had worked as a watch repairman to pay his way through pre-med school at Columbia University, graduating cum laude with a bachelor of science in chemistry.

TEN YEARS later, the native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., began studying law when the

youngest of his four children was only 2. It took him five years and 46,000 miles of commuting from his home in Norwich to the University of Connecticut Law School Evening Division in Hartford, an 85-mile round trip. At 43, he graduated as the top man in his class.

"I studied by using tape recorders," he said in a weekend interview. "And what I'd do is put my class notes on tape. I didn't tape the lecture. I'd jot down the pertinent facts then immediately reduce it to tape ...

"I was traveling back and forth to Hartford and I'd play the tapes to myself. It was a very good review. I was carrying on a full time practice of medicine at the time. I don't think without that technique I could have done it."

Harkins operates both medical and law practices from his office with hours from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"I DO the law in between patients, in the evenings and on weekends," he said. "I'm not practicing full-time either, really. I'm

devoting part of the time to medicine and part of the time to law. I'm practicing both.

"There isn't that much difference between law and medicine, really," he said. "In medicine, you're taking care of the body and solving the problems of the body. In law, you're really solving the problems of the soul, the mind and personality. There are financial problems. There are wills and so forth."

Harkins said he acts as a consultant to lawyers and has defended doctors in malpractice suits. But he said medical ethics forbid him from defending a patient he is treating for accident injuries.

"Quite frankly, though," he said, "I won't take a case unless I believe in it. If a doctor's goofed, just plain negligent, I'm not going to go in there and bail him out. First of all, I don't like losing cases. See, I'm not a real lawyer in the sense that I can blind myself to the facts and go in and fight for a person whether they're right or wrong. I have to believe in a case."

Communication lacking

City to examine day care proposal

By BEN WEARING
City Editor

A recommendation from the city's code appeal board concerning Manhattan's day care centers will be presented at tonight's city commission work session.

Jerry Petty, acting chief code enforcement officer, said the recommendation concerns "bringing the different codes in line with each other—so it will be a little less difficult for the public to understand."

The city's action was prompted when the code appeals board ruled

that one of Manhattan's day care centers didn't comply with the city's uniform building code (UBC). The city commission requested at the Oct. 13 work session that the division of code inspection review the codes applying to day care centers.

MANHATTAN'S 90-day care homes are affected by three codes: the state fire marshal's code, the life safety code and the UBC. There are five classifications of homes. Petty said the main problem is with the day care homes, and group care centers.

"We can't eliminate any one of these codes," Petty said. "We are required by state statute to enforce them."

"When we get involved in the inspection of these homes, we have to use the most restrictive of these codes."

Petty said the main problem is a lack of communication between the various agencies involved: the local Social Rehabilitation Services (SRS) office, the city, the state fire marshal's office and the Kansas State Department of Health and Environment. (KSDHE).

"It's a difficult situation," Petty said. "The (communication) gap hasn't been closed."

"We never knew these problems existed—we've had no policy in the past," he said. "We were completely uninformed, and we still are."

"I contacted the state and they told me that they have no obligation to inform the city when a home opens up (in the city)."

PETTY SAID state representatives told him a form letter is issued to the day care home applicant which suggest that the person notify the state fire marshal's office of their intent to open a home.

"The city never knows when one of these homes is opening up unless there is a call or complaint from one of the owners," he said.

"The state does the licensing, and therein lies the problem."

To obtain a license for a day care center, the applicant first applies with the local SRS office. They give out regulations but the actual license then comes from the KSDHE.

Before a home opens, it's supposed to be inspected by a nurse from the county health department. Applicants are inspected by the SRS.

The homes should be inspected yearly by the state fire marshal's office.

"From what I know, (they're) not inspected (by the fire marshal's office) on a regular basis," Petty said.

He said he doesn't think tonight's action will immediately affect Manhattan's day care centers.

"We're not going out and start inspections next week" he said. "We just can't do this."

Today's the last day for class withdrawal

Today is the last day to drop a class this semester.

Hazel Dial, Office of Records supervisor, said a student can drop a class with a withdraw passing or a withdraw failing.

Union hours cut during vacation

With the exception of a few hours on Saturday for the Vanderbilt-K-State basketball game, most of the Union will be closed Wednesday through Sunday during Thanksgiving vacation.

The Union building will be open from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday. The recreation area will be open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

If a student withdraws passing, "withdraw passing" (WD) appears on the student's transcript. A grade for the class isn't figured into the student's GPA. A student getting a D or better is passing.

IF A student withdraws failing, "withdraw failing" (WF) is recorded on his transcript. An F for the class is figured into the student's GPA for a class withdrawn failing.

To drop a class students pick up a drop card from their adviser. The drop card then must be taken to the dean of the student's college to be signed.

The student is then given a slip of paper to take to his instructor. The instructor indicates on the paper whether the student has withdrawn passing or failing.

Your horoscope:

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.21) — Stellar influences indicate this is a time to step up your efforts. Strive to further plans that were put into motion earlier. Good gains can be made.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Competition may be keen, but where you have knowledge, don't be afraid to stay in the swim. Even some pleasing gains are indicated. So keep on course.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — Mixed influences exist today. Don't be caught in a tide of vacillation. Be firm and resolute in your actions. Move on to well-earned gains which are ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Aim for your loftiest goals, make careful decisions, and put forth your best efforts. Many rewards are in store for the efficient, diligent worker.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Proceed cautiously with money. Someone may try to sell you on a get-rich-quick scheme. Don't fall for it! Don't crimp your budget by a splashy extravagance.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Emotions rule this day, which means it can be a mixed-up time. There are good and bad emotions, so pleasant and unpleasant episodes prevail all day.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — How you present yourself will either attract

cooperation or detract from your standing. It will upgrade or downgrade your chances of attaining your desired goals.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Haste will make waste today. Go at your work methodically, and pay special attention to the small details. You could slip up on an important one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — Avoid consternation and confusion. With much activity indicated, these could prove obstacles to the success of your endeavors. Emphasize clear thinking and good judgment.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — It will be extremely difficult for you to retain your poise in view of the annoying conduct of an associate. Speak out, but don't stoop to invectives.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Your Librian sensitiveness will crop out once again. You've built up a picture in your mind about someone, and feel hurt when your dreams are shattered.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) — Tact and finesse will help you to attain ends which you cannot achieve with force. Discount rumors, seek truths, and again—try to avoid irritability.

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Acker grants athletics autonomy

By SCOTT KRAFT
Staff Writer

It is impossible for a university president to thoroughly monitor the activities of an intercollegiate athletic department, according to K-State President Duane Acker.

Acker added, "A president has the responsibility to get acquainted with that program as with any other comparable program at the University, and to exercise reasonable monitoring."

The number of rules and regulations involved in intercollegiate athletics, Acker said, make part of the president's job "simply to state that we will live by the rules, and that we expect each person on our staff to live by the rules. If we're unfortunate enough to have willful violations, we will deal with them."

INTERCOLLEGIATE athletics at K-State have been monitored, at least in part, by the In-

Collegian Sports

tercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC). Acker added "Intercollegiate" to the council's title and charged it with a more active role in advising the department shortly after he became president.

"We have students, faculty and alumni on that council," Acker said. "Each has their own audience... and they ask a lot of questions."

The council is empowered to help monitor the department's budget, write job descriptions, recommend policy and see that current policy is carried out, according to Acker.

Although he has had only a short

time to talk with other university presidents, Acker said he believed they were carrying out their responsibility to intercollegiate athletics.

"I DO RECOGNIZE that with the tremendous pressure for winning that comes from a university's public, the competition for players and so forth, a president could be tempted to say, 'Get it done and don't give me any of the details.'"

"I don't think that's a good, or a defensible posture."

Asked if he knew how his athletes dispose of their com-

plimentary tickets, Acker said: "No, I don't. That's an element of activity in intercollegiate athletics for which there is a set of rules — rules with which our director and his staff are well-acquainted."

"I shouldn't, as president, have any greater personal acquaintance with that than I should have with a tablet he takes out of the departmental storeroom. You just assume it'll be used the proper way."

K-STATE'S athletic situation is different from most other Big Eight Conference institutions because it was not financially stable before the advent of Title IX legislation which brought women's athletics to the forefront.

And some K-State supporters felt animosity towards other schools to whom the advent of Title IX was not so financially devastating.

Acker said he tries not to look "over the fence" at other schools.

"This is no different than 100 little situations we get into throughout our lifetime," he said. He proposed an analogy.

"Johnny gets a new car because his dad's rich. Therefore, I have animosity toward Johnny."

"But I still ought to drive the car my family can afford and be

proud of it. We should also realize that all's not a bed of roses with Johnny and his new car — he and his dad probably get into arguments."

Similarly, Acker said, "it isn't a bed of roses at Nebraska." While he was on the faculty there, Acker said he remembered the chancellor "moved tens of thousands of dollars to finance women's athletics to try to bring them to some form of equity."

"I GUESS the moral of the story is: don't spend too much time looking over the fence. We want to be aware of what's going on at other schools, but we need to spend our time worrying about our own operations."

Some university officials have been dismayed by the power of the NCAA, which oversees intercollegiate athletic competition in the United States.

Acker said that although the NCAA is voluntary, "it's basically a monopoly."

"Member institutions have given it the authority its got. I really believe society needs order. The NCAA and the conferences are what really give athletics some semblance of order. Without them we'd have nothing but chaos."

Cat cagers open seasons

Pack away the pigskin — basketball season is about to open.

K-State's women's basketball team kicks off its 1976-77 season Thanksgiving Day against Texas A&M in the opening round of the Queen's Classic in Plainview, Tex.

The women, who finished 28-6 last year, are "ready to play" according to head coach Judy Akers. "We have matured in the last week," she said.

K-State and the Aggies are scheduled to play at 2 p.m. Other first-round games send Louisiana State against West Texas State, host Wayland Baptist against Oral Roberts and Baylor against Texas Tech. The finals are set for Saturday.

THE CATS will possess a definite height advantage — four K-Staters stand over six feet.

Although Akers is confident her team will again be among the best in the region, she isn't making any predictions on the Texas A&M or any future games.

"We are going to play one game at a time," she said. "We have a lot to learn this season."

The Cats are a young and inexperienced squad. K-State has but one returning starter — Marsha Poppe Koster, who averaged 15 points and eight rebounds per outing last year and who is the third-leading scorer in K-State history.

"MARSHA has been looking real good and has shown a lot of poise," Akers said.

Kathy O'Toole, a 5-11 senior, 5-7 junior Kristi Short, 6-0 sophomore Laurie Miller and either Margo Jones or freshman Leann Wilcox will round out the starting five.

The Cats, who will continue to use their fast-break offense, have been ranked 15th in the nation by at least one poll.

Texas A&M was 19-11 in 1975-76 and finished fifth in the Texas state tournament, a tough one including Wayland Baptist, Baylor and Stephen F. Austin.

K-STATE'S MEN'S basketball team opens Saturday night against Vanderbilt in Ahearn Field House. The men, who chalked up 20 wins last season, are beginning their seventh season under head coach Jack Hartman.

The men don't have near the relative height the women possess. Darryl Winston, a 6-6 senior, has been practicing at the pivot and 6-5 Larry Dassie and 6-5 Dan Droge have been working out as forwards. Juniors Mike Evans and Scott Langton, freshman Tyrone Ladson and sophomore Keith Frazier are battling for the guard spots.

Tipoff for the Vanderbilt game is 7:35 p.m. The Cats host Arkansas State Monday and Cal Poly-Pomona Dec. 2.

Student-athletes' schedules too crowded

By CHERYL CHARLES
Staff Writer

John is a typical athlete. He's not a stereotype, he's typical. As an athlete he must divide time between classes and the primary reason he is attending K-State — to participate in athletics.

"I think it's harder to be a student-athlete, because it's hard enough to be just a student," John said.

John is a senior football player. He is enrolled in 18 credit hours, practiced three hours a day four days a week during the season, tries to study two hours a night and tries to socialize about six hours a week.

John also works 20 hours a week at a part-time job — not an easy life.

So how does John cope with his chosen way to life?

"I USUALLY see one movie a week," he said. "Mostly, I just don't do anything, I like my privacy. A lot of times I just study in my room."

John wants more than to be "just another athlete." He is serious about obtaining a degree and attending graduate school.

"I'm a business major and I would like to go into grad school," he said. "I want to go into field management."

John is only one athlete, playing one type of sport. There are many athletes on campus participating in a variety of sports.

Terry plays basketball seven

days a week, three and one-half hours a day.

"I haven't been home on a holiday in four years," Terry said.

A senior in psychology and sociology, Terry is taking 15 hours and preparing for a future in either his major or in basketball.

"After I finish school, I go on my block," Terry said. "I want to coach in case my major field doesn't turn out."

TERRY said that practice takes up a lot of time and it leaves him "very little time" for a social life. It also leaves him little time to study.

"Most of my weekends I really get into studying, but I study very few hours a week because I'm so tired after practice."

Terry described a typical day in his life:

"The coaches try to get us up for breakfast about 7:30 a.m. I usually have about three classes a day, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Then we have practice at 3 p.m. After practice, about 6:30, we eat dinner and I try to get in a couple of hours studying or go over to my fraternity house. I'm in bed about 10 or 10:30 — definitely to bed."

The busy life of the student-

athlete is not restricted to men. The women athletes sacrifice a tremendous amount of time, also.

KAY is a member of the women's basketball team. She takes 16 hours of classes and practices 21 hours each week.

"This year we practice about two and one-half hours a day," she said. "We lift weights twice a week, and on those days we practice three hours."

Kay is a physical education major and would like to be a coach after she graduates.

"Teaching would be fine, but I would rather coach than teach. At least I know they care when I coach. In a gym class, they don't always care."

Kay's weekends are also committed to basketball.

"We practice even on the weekends," she said. "We practice Saturday morning before the game and on Sunday afternoon."

AP Top Twenty

1. Pittsburgh	10-0
2. Michigan	10-1
3. USC	9-1-1
4. Georgia	9-1-1
5. Maryland	11-0
6. UCLA	9-1-1
7. Houston	7-2
8. Oklahoma	7-2-1
9. Texas Tech	8-1
10. Nebraska	7-2-1
11. Texas A&M	8-2
12. Ohio State	8-2-1
13. Notre Dame	8-2
14. Colorado (tie)	8-3
15. Oklahoma State	7-3
16. Penn State	7-3
17. Rutgers	10-0
18. Alabama	7-3
19. Mississippi State (tie)	9-2
20. North Carolina	9-2

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New York City holds key to Concorde money woe

LONDON (AP) — After six months of supersonic flying between Europe and Washington D.C., the British-French Concorde jetliner is losing money. But its builders and operators say they have hope.

New York City, still closed to the Concorde, is the key.

"Concorde has broken through the barrier of acceptability," says a spokesman for British Airways.

"International air travel will never be the same again."

However, Air France President Pierre Giraudet has reported the line expects to lose \$32 million to \$34 million on Concorde operations this year. Air France says that if flights open to New York — where the Concorde is now banned — the line should start turning a profit with four Concordes by the end of 1979.

British Airways is keeping its

loss figures quiet, but a company report for the financial year ended in April said Concorde operations to Bahrain in the Persian Gulf lost \$4.14 million during the first 10 weeks of this year.

BOTH BA AND Air France, the only lines flying Concordes, say the transatlantic flights begun May 24 have proved more popular than they expected. Air France reports 86 per cent of available seats filled, British Airways more than 91 per cent.

The 1,300-mile-per-hour plane cuts the trip time to and from Europe in half, to about four hours, but costs 20 per cent more than first-class on regular planes (about \$628 one way on the London-Washington route).

"The load factors are the highest in the fleet," said the BA spokesman. "They're giving us a lot of encouragement, and we're taking away first-class passengers from other airlines."

Both carriers also profess satisfaction with response on their other Concorde routes — BA's to Bahrain and Air France's to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Caracas, Venezuela.

BUT IT WILL take much more than that before the Concorde is assured of success. Environmental objections have so far barred the needle-nosed plane from New York, the major gateway to the rich U.S. market. Despite interest from Philadelphia and Dallas, both airlines say it can never prove itself without New York.

The Port of New York Authority is expected to report about Dec. 10 on its independent monitoring of Concorde noise levels, the principal objection to Concorde, at Washington, London and Paris.

The airlines hope New York will then drop its resistance and they can drop their court suit to force the city to go along with the 16-month trial period granted Concorde by the U.S. Transportation Department.

Critics of the plane have produced a variety of figures showing noise levels substantially over legal limits. But last month, BA technical flight supervisor Brian Walpole claimed structural changes and new flying techniques have made it "just like any other jet airliner."

BESIDES THE airlines, the governments and aircraft industries of France and Britain have stakes in Concorde.

The governments together will have spent more than \$3 billion on 20 years of research and development by the time the last of 16 production models takes to the air.

Shelter survey class to be offered here

A shelter survey technician course will be offered at K-State from Jan. 3 to Jan. 7.

The course, taught by Edwin Lindly, associate professor of civil engineering, is open to architectural and engineering students. Students will not receive college credit for completing the course and no fees are charged.

Most students take the course because it is a requirement for summer employment in a shelter survey job with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Lindly said.

While on the job, the employees will be looking for fallout shelters and upgrading them, he said.

Other requirements for the summer jobs are that the student be an American citizen and have completed at least one year of an engineering or architectural program at the end of the school year.

The summer jobs are in various places in the country, Lindly said.

There will be two class sessions each day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. They will include training for surveying buildings for protection against effects of nuclear fallout and natural disaster. There will also be opportunities to learn structural systems and architectural details.

There are no prerequisites for the course.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

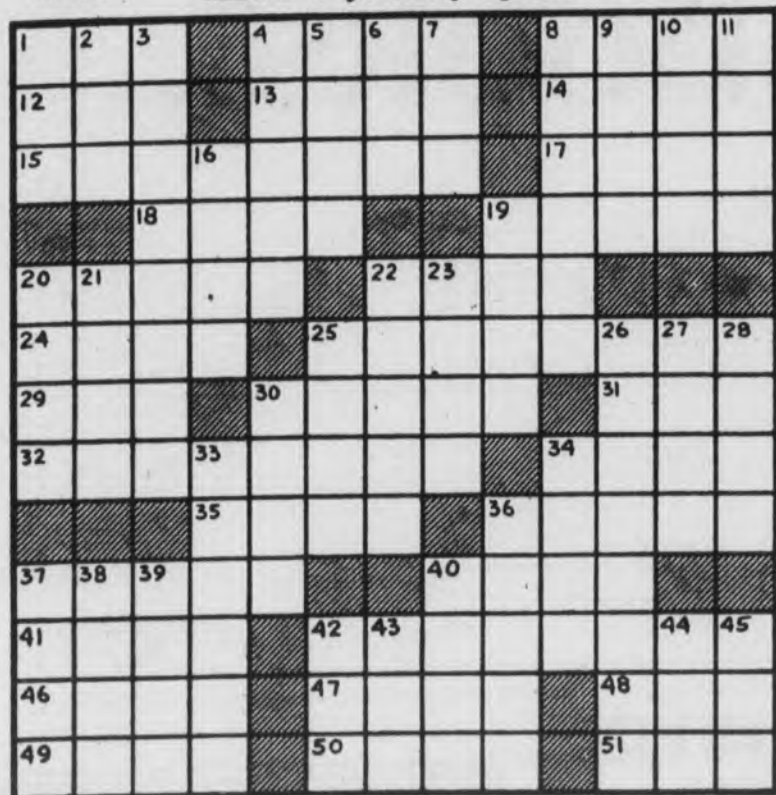
ACROSS	36 Petty malice	2 Fire, for one	20 Young elephant
1 Duct	37 Lear's daughter	3 Eared nocturnal bird	21 Name in baseball
4 Father, in France	40 Journey	4 — amor; love	22 Fundamental
8 Lake or singer	41 Ancient country	5 Black of peace	23 Chicago district
12 Business abbr.	42 Signal at intersection	6 Beginning for tor	25 Surfeit
13 First shepherd	46 East Indian palm	7 Wapiti	26 Aiming
14 Hot-air chamber	47 Novice (var.)	8 Struggling	27 A fuel
15 Spigot of a faucet	48 Born	9 Roman poet	28 Shopper's delight
17 Languish	49 News agency	10 Word on the Wall	30 Variant of Chin
18 Ache	50 Time period	11 Unique person	33 Large ruminants
19 Beverage	51 Hood's gun	16 Party goody	34 Musical work
20 Throws	DOWN	19 Headland	36 Stupor
22 Ardor	1 Force		37 Rave
24 Medicinal plant			38 A silkworm
25 Temporary substitutes			39 Breaches
29 Base			40 Hartebeest
30 California-Nevada lake			42 Filthy place
31 Yellow or Coral			43 Even the score
32 A period			44 A region (var. comb. form)
34 Gem stone			45 Seine
35 Some are white?			

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

HEMI THUS SUM
AMEN RETE URI
SUNFLOWER NAT
EADS ANGLE
PASSE SPAR
ABUT DELEGATE
URN RIDES ZEN
LISTENED HEAD
HIVE BARKS
MIAMI ASOR
ODD SUNPARLOR
OLE ESTE IOTA
RES DEED SOOT

11-23

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville (14f)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

ROSSIGNOL STRATO 102 racing skis, 207 cm., Marker Rotomat, \$60. 537-8811. (52-71)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Field Jackets—Overcoats—Sleeping bags—Cold weather caps—Ponchos—GI shovels—Canteens—Mess Pans—Pistol belts—Much More. St. Mary's Surplus Sales—St. Mary's, Ks. (53-72)

NEW MIDLAND CB: 8798; operates on 12 or 120 as a mobile or base station. Call 537-4429. (62-66)

GETTING-MARRIED SALE! 1974 Plymouth Satellite 4-door, 318 engine, full power and air. \$1495. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-8306. (62-66)

1951 CHEVY two-door, rebuilt engine, good gas mileage, good sound transportation. Must sell. 532-3361. (63-67)

1975 FIAT 128 Sport-Coupe. Excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-7355. (63-69)

SELMER MKVI alto sax; Kasino bass amp; 50 watt head, covers, two bottoms. Call Mike, 539-5623. (63-67)

WHY PAY a landlord? Invest in a 10x55, 2-bedroom mobile home; furnished, washer, tie-downs, beautiful country location. Call 539-3778, or on weekends, 776-5430 for Paul. (63-67)

TIRES: L80-14 on 9-inch rims; universal lug; belted; full 11 inches wide tread. 539-2844 after 5:00 p.m. (64-66)

BLUE 1970 Pontiac Lemans, air conditioning, power steering, snow tires. Excellent condition. Call 539-2510 after 5:00 p.m. or 532-6771 working hours. (64-67)

STEREO—If you are looking for real quality sound, better performance and dollar value, come to Ray Audio in Lawrence. For a much better deal, it's worth it! There is a definite lack of expertise and professional demo and equipment representation here in this area—I think you will be refreshingly surprised. (64-68)

RAY AUDIO in Lawrence is the oldest mail-order discount house in the Midwest. We have had consistently the best quality, prices every day. Let us show you how much we can save you on our special car stereo—T.V.'s home stereo deals—how much? Hal! You will have to come and see. Bring this ad, 13 East 8th, Downtown Lawrence. No phone calls, please. (64-68)

STEREO SPECIAL: E.O.M. sale, 10-20-30, up to 50% off on amps, receivers, turntables, speakers; top name brands. Ray Audio in Lawrence, Downtown—13 East 8th, no phone calls, please. (64-68)

STEREO—WE have shopped around Manhattan hi-fi stores and we find you are not getting the quality, price, and most of all the performance that you should be. Come to Ray Audio in Lawrence; it's only a 1½ hour drive. We assure you it will be worth it! In fact, we will give you a \$10 bill with any \$350 purchase for your gas. 13 East 8th, downtown. (64-68)

HEATHKIT AJ—15 FM tuner, factory adjusted, walnut cabinet. \$125. Call Kim, 532-6771, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (64-68)

1976 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon; 4-speed; 2,900. 1-485-2364 or 1-293-5885, evenings. (64-69)

1974 FORD Galaxie, power, air, low miles. Must sell. 1970 Ford Ranchero, power, air, good condition. 537-2250. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (65-66)

1972 PLYMOUTH Cricket. 5,700 miles. Call 537-0385 after 4:00 p.m.; ask for Delaine. (66-70)

NOW AT the Pathfinder: See our ski mittens. Down, PolarGuard, and wool. 1111 Moro, 539-5639. (66)

1970 VW Bug: automatic stick, excellent condition, inspected and ready to go. Will accept average retail. 1-485-2323. (66-70)

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES, sororities, clubs and organizations. Earn easy money for Christmas and New Year's activities. For information call 1-239-9829. (58-75)

BANQUET HOUSEPERSON; must be able to work mornings until noon. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (62-66)

IN BOCKER'S II, bartender full-time, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; or, cocktail server, 3 nights a week. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (62-66)

CAR POLISHING, used car clean-up. Must have half days available to work. Apply in person. Brewer Motors, 6th & Poyntz. (65-67)

WOODWORKING MACHINE operators. Prefer mechanical engineering students, 4 hour night shifts: 4:30-8:30 p.m. or 8:30-12:30 a.m. 5 day week. Progress Manufacturing Co., 776-5754. (66-70)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrica, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-6489. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrica and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7831. (23f)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

WILDCAT CREEK Apartments: One and two bedroom apartments, available now or for Spring semester. From \$155 with hot and cold water, trash removal and sewer paid. Phone 539-2951. (56-76)

NEW LARGE two-bedroom apartment next to Fieldhouse. \$300/month plus electricity. 3 to 4 people. 539-1862. (64-68)

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartments; 1½ blocks from campus. Large and clean. \$150 monthly, no pets. Available December 15th. 539-4275. (65-66)

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Three blocks from campus. \$150 plus electricity. Available January 1st, 776-4956. (62-68)

NICE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment. One block from campus. Available January 1st. Call 537-4479 or 776-3881. (57-68)

APARTMENTS: 1 each, 2 bedroom, 4 bedroom; near KSU. Also, 3 single bedrooms; share kitchen, both near KSU. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (66-71)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE to share duplex. Nicely furnished, spacious, carpeted, dishwasher, close to campus. \$66.50 a month, utilities paid. Call 537-4975. (62-66)

FEMALE wanted to share three-bedroom double wide trailer with two other girls. \$70 plus utilities. Call 537-4789 after 5:00 p.m. (62-68)

FEMALE to share nice apartment with 3 other girls right next to campus. Call 776-3825, evenings. (63-69)

FEMALE to share nice, carpeted, one-bedroom apartment near campus beginning Jaenary 1st. \$78.95/month plus utilities. 539-1527 after 5:00 p.m. (63-66)

TWO TO three males for second semester. Spacious, nicely furnished; front and back yards; close to campus. 537-8729, evenings. (64-66)

ONE FEMALE to share house ½ block from campus with three other girls. \$75/month plus share utilities. Available after December 1st. 537-0300 after 2:30 p.m. (64-67)

FURNISHED, LARGE, clean apartment close to campus for two female non-smokers to share with present occupant. 539-2663. (64-66)

SUB-LEASE

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment, fully furnished. Very reasonable price. Available January 1st, 1977. Call Mark or Bob at 776-7235. (61-65)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51f)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectables. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (41f)

QUALITY PHOTO finishing in both black and white and color at The Lens Cap, open Monday-Saturday, Westloop. (62-66)

CHRISTIANS: PRAISE God! Josh McDowell is coming February 2nd-3rd. We need prayer for: God's Will, Christian Boldness, attendance, finances, committees: Publicity, Follow-up, Prayer, Physical Arrangements. Philippians 4:6-8, John 15:7. Maranatha! (64-66)

EUROPE, ISRAEL, Africa, Asia, South America travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084. 1-404-934-6662. (65-66)

THANKS FOR the food received from students this Thanksgiving season for the church Food Store, which meets needs of people through the year. Have a beautiful Thanksgiving; the 1st Presbyterian Church. (66)

THE MID-week Communion will not be held this Wednesday, but recomences on Wednesday, December 1st at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. (66)

WANTED

POETRY FOR Poetry Anthology. Please include stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26482, San Francisco, California 94126. (50-69)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family second semester. Upperclassman preferred. Close to campus, board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 165, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (62-66)

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-67)

BALTIMORE OR bust! I am looking for a ride to Baltimore, Maryland, or vicinity after final exams. Rick, 537-6164. (65-69)

SERVICES

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (40f)

STORE YOUR bicycle for the winter for \$5.00 at Bill's Bike Shop, 1207A Moro, 537-1510. (66-76)

LOST

SR-11 CALCULATOR in Willard 319 or hallway. Contact Linda at 539-4693. Reward. (63-67)

SMALL GRAY and white cat at Walmart Tuesday evening. If found please call 776-4538 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68)

NAVY DOWN jacket outside King 102. Reward offered for return. Call Julie, 741 Moore, 539-8211. (66-67)

HP-27 CALCULATOR in black TI case in Ackert parking lot or adjoining street. Reward. Call 532-6789 or 537-9211. (66-67)

FOUND

2 CAR keys near Varney's in Aggieville November 18 or 19; call 532-5324 to identify and claim. (66-68)

FREE

ABSOLUTELY ADORABLE six-week-old puppies, Coon and Collie combination. Will make great companion for you. 1-456-2978. (63-66)

PERSONAL

JIVIN' IVAN: Thanks for Saturday night! I really had a great time. I wonder what my Saturday nights would have been like if Bill and Carol hadn't set us up on September 18th. Now, let's get to the purpose of this personal—Happy Birthday on the 25th! Love, JAZ (66)

SENTENCING OF a stuck-up A.D.P.I. is homemade cookies at least once a day during Dead Week. More tomorrow. Your Neglected Sons. (66)

B.B.: Sorry about Saturday night. That was terrible of me. Four out of five dates would be okay, though. I accept! Mickey Mouse. (66)

Sales group offers cheap buying power

By GAIL BREEN
Collegian Reporter

A buying service offered to K-Staters has caused some students to regret their decision to take advantage and "save money."

Denise Mall and Robin Webb, juniors in family and child development, recently bought a subscription to Modern Guide to Buying, a discount buying service. Both are now trying to get out of their contracts. Because of violations of Kansas law by the company the two may succeed.

"The problem with Modern Guide to Buying is that they are not dating contracts," Annette Thurlow, director of the K-State consumer relations board, said.

Consumers are protected by the Consumer Protection Act. In cases of sales of \$25 or more the buyer has the right to cancel within three business days. A cancellation form provided by the state must accompany the sales contract in this transaction.

"They (Modern Guide) are in violation of the Kansas State Consumer Protection Act," Thurlow said.

THIS VIOLATION may work to the students' advantage. Since the company hasn't dated the contracts, the option to cancel the contract within three days isn't valid. Actually the student could cancel the contract at any time since the company is in error.

The buying service guarantees products at less than regular prices. The student must send a brand name, serial number and a local price quotation of the product he is shopping for. The company sends back information on where to buy the product and a recommended price to pay.

Salesmen have been concentrating their sales around the campus where apartments have high percentage of student tenants. They offer students a special discount.

Subscribers of the service have several options of payment, ranging from payment in full to plans requiring as small a payment as \$5 per month.

"My complaint with the company is that the interest rates were quite a bit higher than we expected," Webb said. "When making payments of \$20 a month we were paying an additional \$660 in interest."

ANOTHER K-STATE student found himself in a similar situation.

"We thought we were getting the service for \$400. We didn't realize there would be an extra interest charge of \$100 before we paid it off. That would've ripped us off," Charles Longmore, senior in animal science and industry, said.

Several students have expressed concern about the high pressure tactics used by the salesmen. The salesman makes a point to explain that the contract must be signed before he leaves.

First case confirmed

Missouri man contracts swine flu

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—State health officials Monday confirmed the first case of swine flu in Missouri.

Dr. H. Denny Donnell, director of the Missouri Health Division's medical section, said the case of the swine flu was found in a young man in his 30s from western Missouri. He has recovered from his illness.

Donnell said the blood studies taken during the acute stage of the "flu-like illness" in mid October confirmed the change in anti-body levels that proved the infection was the swine flu virus.

Donnell said the man hadn't had a swine flu immunization shot prior to contracting the illness but has gotten one since.

"WE ARE in the process of further investigation to attempt to determine the origin if possible and the extent and spread, if any, from his illness," Donnell said.

Donnell said there was a possibility that other persons may have contracted the swine flu from the young man, but added, "There's nothing explosive or alarming. There is some of the respiratory disease that one would expect this time of year and we

are checking to see if it could be the swine flu virus."

Blood samples have already been taken from about 20 persons living in the same community as the man who had the swine flu, Donnell said, but those studies haven't shown their flu-like illnesses to be swine flu.

About one million swine flu vaccinations have already been received by Missourians as part of the nationwide program to immunize the public against an anticipated swine flu epidemic.

"But the programs have not been as successful as we had

hoped," Donnell noted of the immunization drives. "They have been far short of our expectations, especially in the city of St. Louis."

State health officials hope to dispense 2.3 million doses of the vaccine by Christmas.

Discover Trapshooting

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Everyone Welcome

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Carter meets with officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top officials of the Ford administration went calling on President-elect Jimmy Carter at Blair House Monday and promised him "the smoothest transition in history."

Their visits preceded Carter's meeting with President Ford at the White House for the first time since the election.

Mrs. Carter also planned to go to the White House for a tour of the living quarters with Mrs. Ford as guide.

A crowd of some 500 persons stood outside Blair House, the presidential guest house across the street from the White House, and watched Ford Cabinet members come and go.

"We want to cooperate fully and have the smoothest transition in history," said Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

RUMSFELD said Ford administration officials intend to conduct themselves in the way they would want others to "were we coming in instead of going out."

James Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, joined other officials in

declining to comment on specifics of the conversations with Carter.

"He did not give me any indication of which direction he was moving," Lynn said, adding that Carter had not asked to have any input in the shaping of the next federal budget to go to Congress in January.

Hewett's release apparent

A spokesman for St. Luke's hospital in Kansas City said Monday that K-State band director Phil Hewett probably would be released today pending the results of examinations done Monday.

The nurse said Hewett was experiencing no further chest pains and was getting along fine. Results of earlier testing have all been negative, so the doctors have no definitive reason for Hewett's illness.

Hewett isn't expected to return to St. Mary hospital after his release.

MOTHER'S WORRY "TWO FER" NIGHT — TONIGHT —

Manhattan Civic Theatre presents

"Simple Simon"

A Children's Musical

Saturday, Nov. 27 at 10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

Also playing on Dec. 4, 11, & 18

423½ Houston, Elks Lodge Building

All seats \$1.00. Tickets available at

Browne's, Keller's, The Bath Shop,

Brown's Shoes, Furniture Center,

Appliance Mart, Burke's Shoes,

and at the door.

'Agriculturist' sets application deadline

The deadline for applications for editor of the Agriculturist Magazine has been set for noon Monday Dec. 6. Application forms may be picked up at the office of the Dean of Agriculture or the journalism department in Kedzie 104. All applications should be turned in to the Dean of Agriculture's office in Waters Hall.

Applicants will be interviewed by the Ag Student publications board during the week at a time and place to be announced.

"Flowing Free Forever"

An album of elegantly expressive songs, gentle music, poetic vision. Michael Murphey's newest work. On Epic Records and Tapes.

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Muilenburg and Swineford _____ \$13.50

KANSAS THE PRICELESS PRAIRIE — Einsel _____ \$7.50

THE HERTZLER HERITAGE — Coe _____ \$5.80

KANSAS IMPRESSIONS — Lyle and Fisher _____ \$7.50

FARM TOWN — Heilman _____ \$7.95

k-state union

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0301

Manhattan names new director for code inspection

By BEN WEARING
City Editor

After a seven-month search and three interim directors, Manhattan has a new chief code inspection officer.

City Manager Les Rieger said Friday that George Radil, of Fremont, Neb., will begin his job as chief code inspection officer Wednesday, Dec. 15. Radil, 53, has 15 years construction experience in Omaha, Neb., and has worked 13 years with the Omaha code inspection department. He's spent over two years at his current job as building inspector at Fremont.

Radil will be the first chief since code inspection was moved from Community Development (CD) to the Department of Services Sept. 29. Jerry Petty, an engineer with the city, has served as acting chief since that date.

REACHED IN Fremont, Radil said he'd heard of the problems that prompted the city commission to move code inspection. The city commission voted to remove code inspection from CD under pressure from Manhattan home builders. The contractors were dissatisfied with CD Director Marvin Butler's handling of the code division.

"Well yes (I'd heard)," Radil said. "I didn't get into all of it, but I met with Bruce (McCallum, city engineer) and talked to him, and we thought I could handle it."

"I understand some of the men in the department might not be too experienced in codes, but if everyone tries to do their job, I don't think there will be a problem."

PETTY SAID the department was pleased with the selection of Radil.

"He's experienced, first of all," Petty said. "He's very knowledgeable about the codes. We

asked him some very pointed questions about several things and he answered them quite well.

"We got the best man the city of Manhattan could afford. I'm sure there are better men, but for a town this size and population, it could only afford so much."

Petty said Radil will start at \$14,976 per year—near the top of the job's pay schedule. Radil said Manhattan was not the only job he considered.

"There were other jobs available, but I think one of the things I considered was it (Manhattan) is only 180 miles from my family."

Petty said the city's trouble with Manhattan's homebuilders has subsided.

"We hope we've got things smoothed out better," he said. "The only complaints we've had are just the day-to-day things."

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

November 29, 1976
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 83 No. 70

Snow slows quake rescue efforts

MURADIYE, Turkey (AP) — A blizzard threatened rescue efforts in earthquake-shattered eastern Turkey on Sunday, and the provincial governor ordered all residents of the capital between 18 and 65 drafted to help the thousands of quake victims.

"We are afraid that some mountain villagers who survived the quake may now freeze to death," said Muzaffer Yuce, deputy governor of Van province, after the heavy snow began Sunday morning. The tem-

perature was 10 degrees Fahrenheit and falling.

"We consider this snowstorm, under the circumstances, as great a calamity as the quake itself," Gov. Ahmet Tosun said.

At least six villages in this mountainous area hit by Wednesday's quake were reportedly still cut off, with not even helicopters able to get in to bring help.

OFFICIALS CALLED for all available snow-moving equipment to be rushed into the area.

Tosun announced that he was putting emergency measures into force to speed up the task of bringing survivors in from still-isolated and flattened mountain settlements. All adults in Van were ordered drafted, and all private vehicles were confiscated. Government offices and bakery shops were ordered to remain in operation 24 hours a day.

School teachers were told to

report to work immediately to help settle survivors in official buildings and schoolhouses.

Officials declined to release any new figures on the death toll from the quake. Some 3,626 bodies had been recovered from the ruins of Muradiye, nearby Caldiran and area villages by Saturday, and officials said then the final toll could be above 5,000.

THE AIRPORT at Van, 50 miles south of here, was closed for several hours by the snow, halting the massive flow of relief supplies. But it was reopened later and two American, one Pakistani and one West German plane landed, officials said.

U.S. Secretary of Commerce

Elliot Richardson arrived Sunday in Ankara to discuss the need for further U.S. assistance. The United States has already sent \$3 million of aid, according to the American Embassy. Richardson

was to go on to Morocco on Monday.

The Turkish newspaper Milliyet reported Sunday that a 7-year-old child was found alive after spending three days under the ruins of his home. The paper quoted the child, Mehmet, as saying:

"A pole fell on my leg. I wanted to free my leg by tearing my pants but did not succeed. It was dark everywhere. I was cold, frightened and hungry. My sister Asiye was down below somewhere. I kept hearing her screams. But last night her voice stopped."

Drivers fall short of police reward

By ROY WENZL
Staff Writer

Riley County Police officers have been trying their hardest to give away money to skilled motorists—but they've had almost as hard a time finding good drivers as that mythical old man with the lantern did in his search for an honest man.

Police officers this month began trying to give away a \$2 bill to every good driver they could find in Riley County. The idea, according to Police Chief Willis Penhollow, is to follow a motorist for five or six miles and watch for driving errors. If the motorist drives error-free, the officer is to pull him over, flashing red lights and all, and present him with the \$2 bill.

SO FAR, patrolling officers have handed out many more yellow moving violation tickets than \$2 bills.

"Good drivers are sure hard to find," Penhollow, who himself has gone out in the search for the elusive defensive driver, said. "I thought I finally had one the other day. I followed this guy around for several miles, and was just about to put on the lights and pull him over, when he pulled a U-turn right in the middle of the street."

Penhollow said the police department has only managed to give out three or four \$2 bills.

The department plans to keep looking for good drivers.

Sen. Eagleton next Landon speaker

Senator Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.) will be K-State's next Landon lecturer.

Eagleton will speak Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. The speech will be part of the series which honors former Kansas governor Alfred Landon of Topeka. No topic has been announced.

Eagleton will attend a press conference prior to the lecture and will be guest of honor at a Landon Lecture Patrons luncheon following the speech.

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be cold but not snowy, see details page 3...

STUDENTS should be leery of "survival" kits, page 5...

K-STATE'S men's basketball squad opens the 1976-77 season on a successful note, page 8...



Photo by Dan Peek

Fanatic fan

A Wildcat fan expresses disapproval at a referee's call during K-State's basketball opener Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. The Cats dumped

Vanderbilt, 89-66. (See related story and photo, page 8.)

Home sales up in America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite studies showing that by conventional yardsticks they were being frozen out of the market by rising prices, American families are buying homes in record numbers this year.

Mortgage rates, a key factor in home costs, have tapered off. People who already own their homes are apparently cashing in on the equity they've accumulated because their houses have gone up in value.

Analysts say people are so determined to buy their own homes that both spouses are holding down jobs. And some of the analysts say people are digging deeper into their budget to swing a home of their own, although there are some questions on that point.

Whatever the reason, sales of existing homes are expected to hit 3 million this year, according to the National Association of Realtors, up from last year's record 2.45 million.

Sales of new homes totaled 492,000 over the first nine months of the year, according to the Census Bureau. The record for

sales of new homes in a year was 718,000 in 1972.

The median price of a new home in September was \$45,200, up from \$39,700 in the same month a year ago and \$28,000 in 1972, according to the Census Bureau. The Realtors Association says the median-priced existing home in the same month cost \$38,700, up from \$35,800 a year ago and \$27,000 four years ago.

But while those numbers have chilled the hearts of renters who might hope to buy a home, they've gladdened the hearts of home owners. The rising prices mean a home owner's equity is growing.

The median existing home purchased with a \$2,700 down-payment and a 25-year 7.5 per cent mortgage four years ago, for

example if sold for today's median price, gives the seller \$15,955 in cash to go shopping for another home. Thus the recent surge in new home sales is riding in part on the two years of hefty existing home sales.

A widely cited study from Congress' Joint Economic

Committee last year estimated only 15 per cent of American families could afford the median priced new home. Researchers at the Library of Congress Research Service which compiled the study now say it focused on middle-income buyers and would have showed a bigger percentage had they used a broader base.

K-State today

THERE WILL BE a "Fine Arts and Crafts Sale" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in K-State Union Ballroom K.

A CIVIL RIGHTS FILM SERIES, sponsored by the K-State student chapter of the ACLU, will begin at 3 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

Are You
The Pinball
Wizard?

Enter afternoons...
Get details today...

WEEKLY WINNER GETS

- FREE PINBALL WIZARD T-SHIRT
- 5 FREE PITCHERS
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Old Spice

After Shave Lotion

Value \$2.25 Sale \$1.39

Desert Flower

Dusting Powder 3 oz.

Spray Cologne 2 oz.

Value \$5.50 Sale \$3.59

Schick

Hot Lather Machine

Sale \$10.88

Baby

Ora-Jel

Value \$1.49 Sale 88¢

Aim or Close-up

Toothpaste

Value \$1.14 Sale 69¢

Blistex

Value 59¢ Sale 2 for 59¢

24's

Triaminic Tablets

Value \$2.36 Sale 99¢

Kaz Humidifier

Reg. \$15.99 Sale \$7.79

250's

Tylenol Tablets

Reg. \$4.39 Sale \$2.36

Paper-Mate

Slim Pen Set

Reg. \$6.00 Sale \$2.99

Vaseline

Intensive Care

Lotion

Reg. \$1.69 Sale 99¢

Taylor

Blood Pressure Kit

Reg. \$39.95 Sale \$19.95

Taylor

Indoor-Outdoor

Thermometer

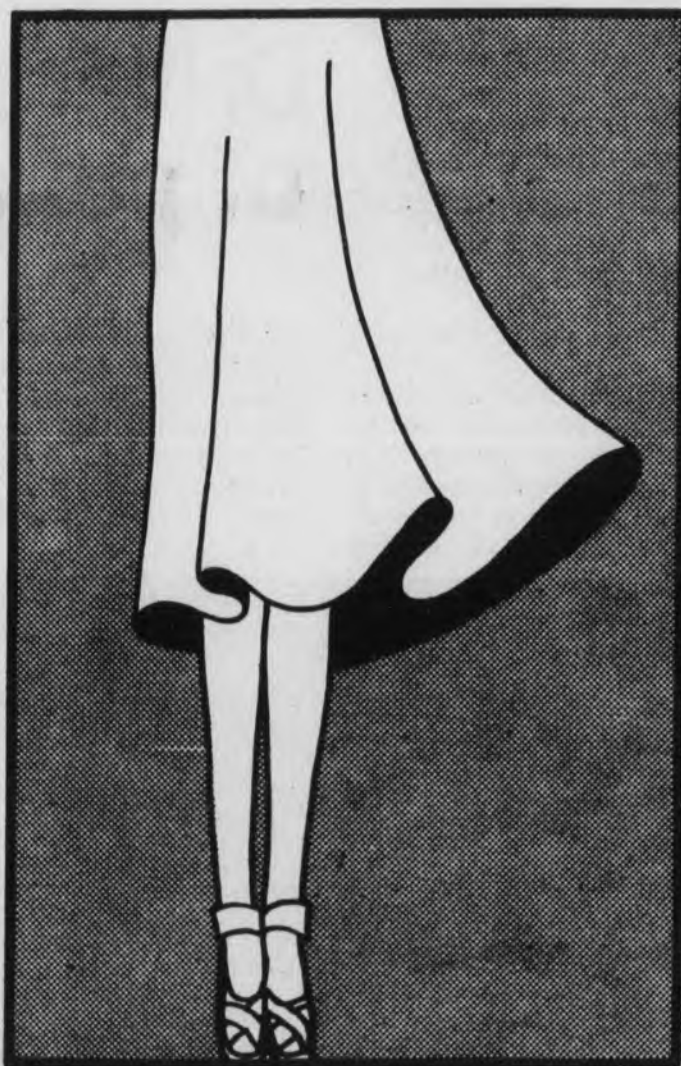
Reg. \$6.95 Sale \$3.98

Palace Drug
In Aggieville

Prices good thru Dec. 6

PING-PONG MONDAY SALE!

SAVE 10% TO 50%
ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK
OF REG. PRICE MERCHANDISE



Mondays are very special days at the Carousel...special because **Carousel Charge Account Customers** can save 10% to 50% on all regular price merchandise in the store! Just select your purchases, then reach into our Mystery Barrel and draw a ping-pong ball. The discount printed on the ball is yours. And it could be as much as 50%!

You must have a **Carousel Charge Account** to be eligible for this weekly sales event. If you don't already have one, stop in and open an account today. You'll have a ball every Monday!



1130 Moro—Aggieville



Hours—Mon. & Thurs. 10-8:30, T.W.F.S. 10-6:00

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPETOWN, South Africa — A young man who was talking about the movie "Jaws" with a friend while swimming at a crowded beach was attacked and seriously injured by a great white shark.

The 12-foot shark hit 19-year-old Geoffrey Spence while he was swimming about 100 yards off the beach on Saturday, according to some of the hundreds of persons who saw the incident. The shark ripped the youth's arm and side.

The friend, Robert Nel, said later: "I was swimming just in front of Geoffrey and treading water to allow him to catch up. He was talking about the part in the film 'Jaws' where a woman is attacked. I told him not to be silly and to stop talking about things like that.

"He was treading water and making the same movements as the woman in the film. Just then I saw the shark come out of the water and plunge its teeth into Geoffrey's arm and side."

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Animal trainer Ross Kananga saw a streak of black as the leopard came at him and sunk its teeth into Kananga's neck. Locked together, they rolled out of the cage.

That's when 19-year-old Brenda Surles rushed to Kananga's aid, shot the leopard and then killed the leopard's mate as it prowled through a park that was sprinkled with tourists.

Kananga, in satisfactory condition Sunday at a local hospital, said he was changing a water pail in the leopards' cage at the Seminole Indian Village on Saturday when he was attacked by the leopard, called Satan.

Surles, hired just last week as an animal keeper, said she heard Kananga's screams for help. She grabbed a gun.

"I used a .44 magnum rifle and shot Satan in the back of the neck. I shot him again and got him in the hip, but I still didn't kill him."

In the confusion, a female leopard, Angel, escaped and ran through the tourist park. They found her about 100 feet away, attacking a dog.

"I asked Ross if I should shoot her too, and he said yes, so I got her behind the right eye and killed her," Surles said. A few yards away, they found the wounded Satan. Kananga killed the animal with a shot in the head, then collapsed.

MONTVALE, N.J. — An 18-year-old student home for Thanksgiving from a military academy was charged Sunday with the shooting deaths of his parents and two younger brothers, police said.

Police said the bodies of Harry De La Roche, 46, his wife Mary Jane, 50, and sons, Eric, 12, and Ronald, 15, were found by the oldest son, Harry, Jr., 18, in their home in a quiet section of this affluent Bergen County suburb.

Police said the suspect stopped a patrol car a few blocks from the De La Roche home at about 4 a.m. Sunday and told police he found the bodies of his family in the family home.

Police gave no motive for the shootings, but friends of the suspect reportedly said he was unhappy with the military school he was attending.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Two Florida Southern College students say they have set a world record for playing ping pong, but the mailman shares in the glory.

Rested after their 103-hour, 7-minute ordeal, Peyton Dekker and Bill Pigozzi, both 20, explained that they first intended to break the Guinness Book of World Records mark of 100 hours and 30 minutes.

After they had played 50 hours, a letter arrived from the Guinness publishers. It said there had been a misprint in this year's edition, and the world record really was 103 hours.

"That really shook us up," Dekker said. "It would have killed us. What if we had gone 101 hours like we had planned to, then quit?"

Local Forecast

There's less than a 20 per cent chance of snow for today and Tuesday, but temperatures will remain cold under partly cloudy skies. Today's high will be in the 20s, with the overnight low dropping to about 10 above zero. Tuesday's high will be near 35.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PSI CHI STUDENT ADVISING SERVICE for psychology majors or those considering any psychology courses will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Anderson Hall 2nd floor lobby.

ONE VACANCY for home ec senator is open. Applications are available in the SGA office, due in Dean's office at 5 p.m. today.

APPLICATION DEADLINE for editor of the Agriculturalist magazine is Monday, Dec. 6. Application forms may be picked up at the office of the dean of agriculture or in Kedzie 104.

TODAY

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251 for party. Bring your own snacks and meet the other girls in the group.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in the Elderly High Rise, 5th and Leavenworth for Focus on the Elderly and business meeting.

ACLU OF KSU STUDENTS will meet at 3 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for film series on civil rights.

TUESDAY

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the AGR house. Bake sale will follow meeting.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 316.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 254.

K-STATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ACLU OF KSU STUDENTS will meet at 3 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for film series on civil rights.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205C.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Conference room for last meeting of the semester. All members should plan to attend.

CHIMES will meet at 6 a.m. in Sambos.

PRE-NURSING CLUB AND SNAK MEMBERS will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the Union.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. in the ATO house for the Christmas party.

WEDNESDAY

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207

for election of new president and last meeting of the semester.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.

CLOSED CLASS LIST

010-510, 015-540, 015-675, 040-508, 040-560, 040-605, 050-655, 105-704, 105-802, 107-802, 209-220, 209-260, 209-290, 215-460, 215-691, 235-705, 241-606, 261-006, 261-008, 261-010, 261-014, 261-029, 261-031, 261-035, 261-045, 261-106, 261-129, 261-135, 261-145, 261-165, 261-171, 261-307, 261-315, 261-325, 261-376, 261-710, 277-550, 281-327, 289-285, 289-310, 289-555, 289-630, 289-640, 290-240, 290-250, 290-260, 290-330, 290-650, 305-350, 305-391, 305-460, 305-530, 305-540, 305-541, 305-622, 506-325, 506-351, 506-553, 510-524, 510-534, 510-535, 510-536, 510-537, 515-320, 515-413, 515-541, 525-322, 525-563, 610-860, 610-220, 610-E65, 610-400, 611-545, 611-730, 640-603. Closed Line Numbers—5639, 5640, 5641, 5642, 9606, 9699, 9701, 9704.

**Dance for M.D.A.
at Mother's Worry
-Details Tomorrow-**

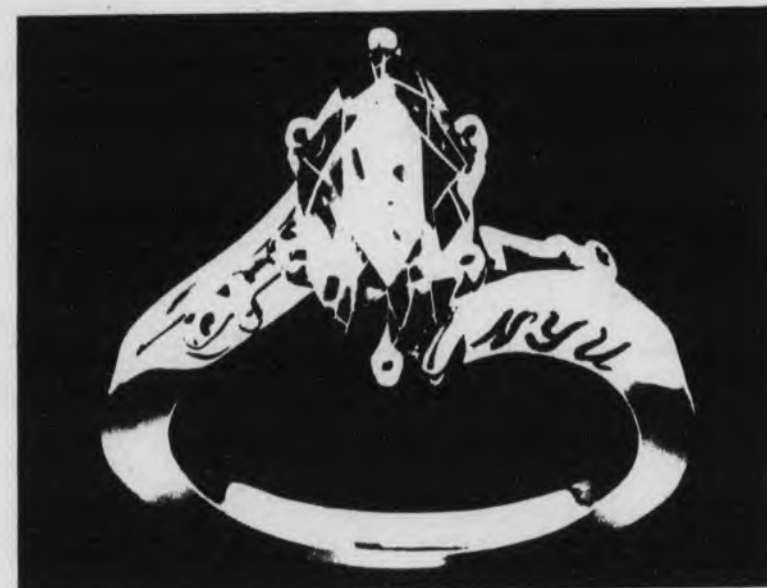
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ArtCarved is not for women only. They offer the finest selection of men's college rings, including exciting new gold signet rings for men.



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RING DAY

Monday, November 29
Tuesday, November 30

College Jewelry by

ARTCARVED

That's when the ArtCarved representative will be here to help you select your college jewelry.

9:30am-3:30pm

SAVE \$5 when you pay in full.

World-famous for diamond and wedding rings

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Experience is vital

Keep Kissinger

Jimmy Carter is right in leaving open the possibility of using Henry Kissinger in the new administration. But the President-elect should go a step further and offer a permanent position to the successful diplomat. The position should be that of a special envoy to the Mideast or as a foreign policy adviser to Carter.

Apparently Carter, who used the Secretary of State as a target of criticism of the Ford administration, is beginning to realize Kissinger's value to America.

ANYTHING THAT can make a Presidential transition smoother, especially when parties change, is best for this country and the world.

Keeping Kissinger in a foreign policy role will help this nation's foreign policy relations stay on a steady course. Right now, America's foreign policy is in good shape. We are at peace, largely due to the efforts of the Secretary of State.

American troops today are not involved in any trouble spots in the world, thanks to Kissinger and his shuttle diplomacy in such places as the Mideast and Africa.

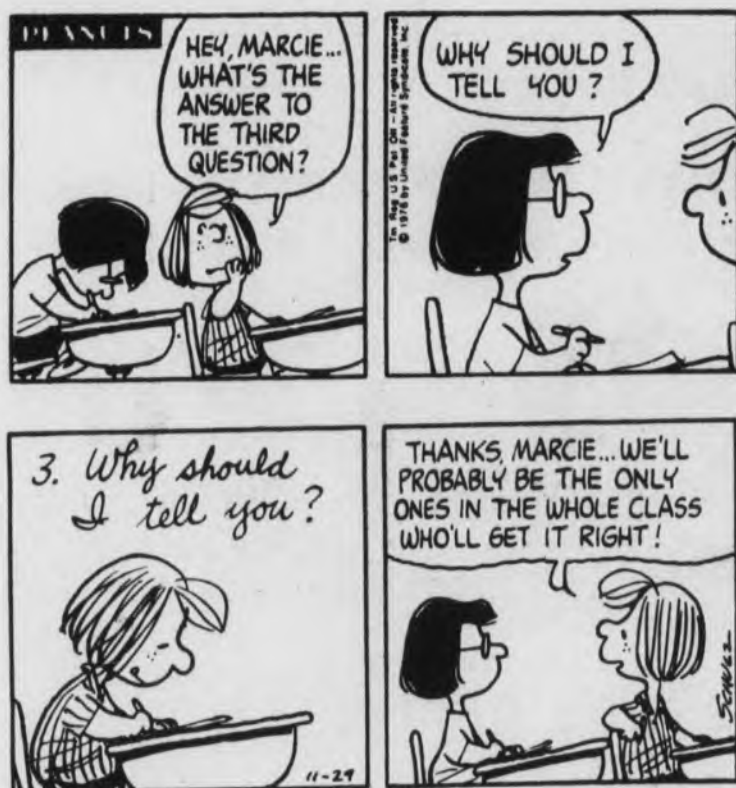
SOUTHERN AFRICA with its racial problems is an area that is brewing. Although things have quieted down in Lebanon, the Mideast still poses problems. Syria and Israel seem vulnerable for border skirmishes. All these situations could easily develop into all-out war.

It seems doubtful that anyone knows more about the intricacies of these problems than Kissinger, a man who has done more negotiating in these areas than anyone.

A clean slate and new faces are desperately needed in Washington; that is one reason why Jimmy Carter was elected President.

BUT WE MUSN'T carelessly hurry changes, especially in foreign relations where things can be so delicate. Although no major foreign policy troubles exist now, someone knowledgeable and effective, which Kissinger has proven he is, is needed.

JASON SCHAFF
Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 29, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Steve Menaugh, Editor
Gail Green, Advertising Manager



Pat McFadden

News: two sides to the coin

Almost daily there are letters to the editor criticizing the Collegian for various reasons. And occasionally there are reactionary responses by staff members whose general tone is: "Up yours, buddy. We'll run a paper as we please." This apparent division between the Collegian staff and the student body is a little strange. It's strange because Collegian writers, editors and ad-people are members of that same student body. The objectives of both groups are purportedly the same: the best possible news coverage.

THIS GROWING issue is reminiscent of the traditional SGA-Collegian slugfests. I frankly don't completely understand those either. I always fantasize about the advances students could make if two of the major official arms of student power at least sporadically cooperated. But part of that continuing battle stems from the watchdog function of journalism and the animosity that entails. The student body-Collegian division, however, is more difficult to understand. Here we have not two relatively small bickering organizations, but roughly the Collegian staff vs. everyone else (or vice-versa).

THIS HAS all come about, I suggest, partly because the current staff has been much more explicit in stating its policies than others of recent memory. The staff has said flatly: "Not every 'news item' is newsworthy. We're not going to publish everything sent to the news rooms." We should remember, however, that this has always been the policy. This staff has simply made it more public. And there is no alternative. There just isn't sufficient space to publish everything. I would question, however, the manner in which the policy has been presented. These statements have borne a marked tone of arrogant defiance. And that is completely out of place.

THE COLLEGIAN STAFF is not large enough to

Jeff Holyfield

Prodigal son gets cool reception

As I motored my way home on the eve of the long-anticipated Thanksgiving vacation, I reminisced about going home during my freshman year for Thanksgiving.

When I arrived home my freshman year, Mom came to the door of the house wiping her hands on an apron. When she saw me get out of the car she smiled and wiped a tear from her eye.

My brothers and sister abandoned the joys of afternoon television and each carried a bundle of dirty laundry into the house for me. My youngest brother even made another trip to proudly bring in my college textbooks. Dad gave me a manly handshake and asked me how my grades were.

"GEE DAD, you look fantastic, what have you been up to?"

The whole holiday was full of questions about how I liked college, how my classes were and what it was like living in a dormitory.

Joe College Holyfield answered each question with dignity and reserve in an attempt to impress everyone with his college career.

This trip would be the fourth I had made to return home to the bosom of my family and give thanks.

Over the years, I had acquired more clothes to become dirty laundry and a beard.

When I pulled in the driveway at home, I honked the horn several times to signify the return of the prodigal son.

MY YOUNGEST brother stuck his head out the window and yelled, "Quit honking that horn, I'm watching the Mickey Mouse Club."

Faced with my pile of laundry, Mom asked me if all of the laundromats in Manhattan had closed.

Dad gave me a manly handshake and asked me when the hell I was going to shave and why I wrote so many checks to bars.

Reeling from culture shock, I went into the living room to help

be on top of all campus events at all times. Consequently, they need other students calling in, tipping them about new stories. The faintly ugly tone of the dialogue on both sides is not conducive to that needed cooperation.

This whole discussion is partially self-sustaining. Every semester we have to concern ourselves with something. Criticizing the Collegian has become one of those things we do just because the issue is salient, and if we want to write about something, the deficiencies of the student paper are as good as any topic.

EVERY SEMESTER there are news events which are not covered, meetings ignored and items over-emphasized. We are just more aware of them this semester. Someone reads a letter to the editor chastising the Collegian and thinks to himself or herself, "Yeah, that's right. My organization had a meeting last night and there was no story on it." And so pen hits paper and another letter of complaint is tossed in the mail basket.

The campus does not revolve around my activities. My pet projects do not capture the imagination of the millions. I suspect that I am not the only one to occasionally forget that fact. We must remember that the Collegian staff is faced with a tremendous number of items competing for space and the need for a campus-wide perspective.

SO THE QUESTION boils down to one of priorities. Everyone seems to have their own set—not unnaturally with their own activities near the top of the list. Some of the criticism of the Collegian can be traced to particular readers' narrow perspective. Despite that, there is still a valid question of priorities: what kinds of news should come first? Tomorrow I will discuss the reaction of members of the Collegian staff to this debate, a complicated reaction which, at times, has been somewhat less than professional.

my kid brother sing the Mouseketeer song.

MY SISTER came home and noticed the pile of nearly new college textbooks on the table.

"Oh, Jeff's home," she said dejectedly.

"I sure am, Sis."

"Oh," she said quietly. "When are you going back?"

"Gee, why don't they have classes over Thanksgiving, then you wouldn't have to come home until Christmas," she said seriously.

I didn't feel too bad about the cool homecoming reception given to me by my brothers and sister until the day after Thanksgiving. Mom sat down and began to write a letter.

I glanced over her shoulder and read: "Dear President Acker, it has recently been brought to my attention that it would be beneficial for students enrolled at K-State to attend classes over Thanksgiving."

'Survival kits' mislead parents

By GAIL BREEN
Collegian Reporter

Your parents may be getting ripped off, on your behalf.

Every semester around final week, some group organization sells student survival kits.

A survival kit is a package of snacks and novelties ordered by a student's parents and delivered to the student shortly before or during final week.

The programs encourage parents to buy the kits because they are "a message of moral support in the form of nourishing snack foods," according to an offer made by the Student Rescue Committee. They play on the sympathies of parents, stressing that finals are "the most crucial and nerve-racking period of the entire academic year."

"We've had complaints about

these programs in the past," Annette Thurlow, director of the K-State Consumer Relations Board, said. "Some students have complained the products weren't fresh."

ANOTHER OF the problems is in the letter sent out to the parents. It is a form letter with 'Kansas State University' and a wildcat head at the top. To the parents who receive the letter, it appears to be a University-sponsored program.

"None of these (survival kit) programs are affiliated with the University," Thurlow said.

The letters are signed by a local Manhattan resident or a K-State student. Parents then send their checks for the kits, while under the impression that they will be

put together and distributed locally.

The Manhattan address is only used as a receiving address. The orders are then sent to other locations throughout the country, depending on who is sponsoring the program that particular year. Last year all of the mail for the Frosh for Finals program was received by Christi Elmer, freshman in horticulture. She then forwarded all the mail to an address in Lawrence.

"I found out about the program through a friend of a friend," Elmer said. "They asked me to help because I was a freshman and they needed a letterhead," she said.

THE CONSUMER Relations Board (CRB) has done some research on these programs. They estimated the value of the kits to be \$4.90. The actual cost charged to the parents was between \$5.75 and \$6.90.

"Students have got to communicate with their parents about this," Thurlow said.

In some cases parents order the kits and never tell their son or daughter, hoping to surprise them. The student may never see the kit, and by the time he is home for semester break, it's forgotten. "Some of the programs don't tell you what you're getting," Thurlow said.

They claim to offer over 20 nourishing items but are not specific, she said.

Cable TV installation possibility for dorms

By DEB DAVIS
Collegian Reporter

Cable TV may be the new feature to some residence halls for the spring semester.

The idea of Cable TV came as a response to requests made by residents of the halls, Thomas Frith, K-State director of housing, said.

The possibility is under investigation to see if there is enough positive feedback from the residents and the Cable TV office.

Frith said it will depend on the basis of student request. Whatever buildings show the most resident interest will have cable installed.

"The cable would be installed in one wing of one floor or in two wings of two floors of any given building," he said.

Frith said installation will be done in this way to get favorable rates from Cable TV. All the cable hook-ups must be used on that given floor or none will be installed.

"It has to be an all or none accepted idea," Frith said.

Many details need to be worked out among the housing department, Cable TV and the residence halls, but Frith thinks the cable could be installed by spring semester.

Your horoscope:

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)—Pay attention to the small details in all that you do or say today. A little slip could cause trouble that would be difficult for you to correct.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)—Optimism is one of your fine traits. At times, though, you are overly optimistic when it is not warranted. Such seems to be the case today. Come down to earth!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18)—A day in which you must avoid extremes. They will tempt you in various forms. Some problems may prove difficult, but solution will come through extra effort.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)—Nothing seems quite in focus today. Your co-workers will rile you over trifles, and your work will seem boring. All this indicates you need more rest!

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20)—It may be hard for you to get back into your daily routine today. Well—just drift along with the tide in an easy manner and don't push yourself!

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21)—Envy is something which frequently has to be faced, and today seems to be one of those times. Remember—the envious person is more to be pitied than censured.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)—This is a changey day in several areas. If the weather is

inclement with icy roads, take extra care. If you travel, do so in a state of sobriety.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)—Another fine personality day for Moon Children. Wherever you go you'll notice the impact you have on others. Use these fine vibrations to your advantage.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23)—You'll find it difficult to buckle down to routine today. Your vitality and perception are not as strong and keen as should be. Postpone important matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)—Your energies will not be up to par today, so put off any difficult tasks until a later time. Furthermore, plan to get the extra rest that you need tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)—Today you will be upset by trifles, and the calm of your existence will be ruffled by frequent annoyances. It is very possible you need extra rest!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23)—Mixed influences exist today. In some areas you'll have to be extremely conservative; in others, you can act with gusto. You will have to be the judge.

Reprinted through the courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

Aggie STATION

WATCH MON. NITE FOOTBALL

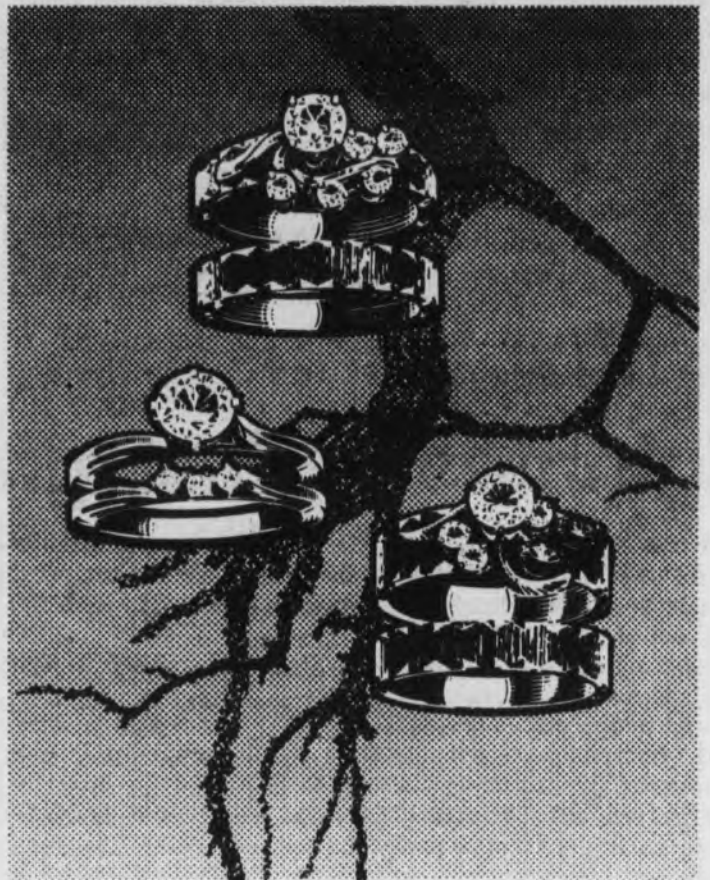
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Off on a second pair—men's or women's shoes—both pair must be purchased same time.

Keller's Too

Aggieville

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Exhibition of Professor Lee Ann Miller
In the Union Gallery
November 22-December 17

UP Arts 1001 KH

Living groups may adopt 'Christmas for All' families

By GAIL BREEN
Collegian Reporter

The Christmas spirit should continue all year long, not only during the holiday season, according to Manhattan members of the Christmas for All Program.

The goal of the Christmas for All Program is to continue the giving after the trees and lights are gone. This year funds left from Christmas given to the program will be used by the Council of Social Agencies for other deserving causes, Lavonne Sharp, Christmas for All committee chairman, said.

"The need doesn't stop at Christmas," Sharp said.

THIS IS the 26th year the Christmas for All Program has

donated food baskets for families who otherwise could not celebrate the holiday. Families, groups and organizations are encouraged to "adopt" families for the holidays and to visit them and get to know their needs, Sharp said.

A confidential list of families eligible for the program is being compiled by the Christmas for All committee. Letters are then sent out to these families asking whether they would like to participate in the program. The families wanting to participate will be matched with donors according to family size and ages of the members.

Two other agencies work with the Christmas for All Program to make Christmas special for children and the elderly.

The Riley County Police Department receives and distributes new and slightly used toys. Bicycles and large toys are not accepted because of limited storage space.

THE MANHATTAN Recreation Commission coordinates caroling parties in hospitals and nursing homes. They collect and distribute Christmas trees, stockings and warm outer clothing and sponsor children's parties.

The Christmas for All Program operates an office staff to act as coordinator between the donor and the recipient, Sharp said. The office, located at 300 N. Fifth, will open Dec. 6. Hours will be 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"We encourage living groups, fraternities and sororities to adopt families, donate food baskets or toys through the program," Sharp said.

Familiar phone call originates in Georgia

For the past six years many Manhattan residents have dialed a phone number for up-to-date information on the exact time and temperature. What most people don't know is the service is provided by Audichron, a company out of Atlanta, Ga.

Audichron works in association with Southwestern Bell Telephone, whose telephone lines provide the service.

Time and temperature service is promoted by several financial institutions who pay for advertising. The advertisements are on a drum and automatically read off one with each call.

The actual reading of the exact time and temperature is done by a recorded voice in the memory banks of a mini-computer. The computer has every possible time and temperature combination locked in its memory banks, and unscrambles the exact time and temperature to give an accurate report to each person who calls.

The voice heard on the recording is actually one of many persons who are hired to make the recordings for different areas of the country.

The Manhattan area time and temperature service receives many calls, compared to other parts of the country utilizing the time and temperature line.

"We average about 9,000 calls a day which works out to be about an average of 250,000 calls a month. We have 10 phone lines to be dialed in on so people rarely get a busy signal," Richard Lashbrook, president of First National Bank of Manhattan, said.

Lashbrook said the amount of calls vary depending on the time of year and temperature variation.

"June is usually a light month, with winter and early spring receiving a larger amount of calls," he said.

MOTHER'S
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VIKINGS vs. 49ers

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5th flr. West-38 pts.	2nd flr. Goodnow-11 pts.
2nd flr. Boyd-24 pts.	3rd flr. West-8 pts.
4th flr. West-15 pts.	3rd flr. Goodnow-7 pts.
9th flr. Ford-15 pts.	6th flr. Moore-5 pts.
3rd flr. Putnam-13 pts.	

SPINOFF TONIGHT

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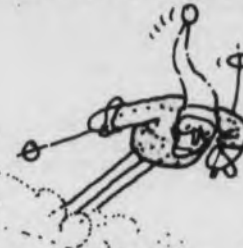
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Church develops new divorce rite

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The couple saying "I do" at the altar may be ending a marriage instead of starting one. The divorce service is part of a new "alternate" ritual of the United Methodist Church.

The ritual calls for the estranged couple to stand before the minister with the congregation present. Late in the service, the wedding band is transferred from the left to right hand as a symbol of the divorce.

"I expect it to be used by quite a few people. I hope the ritual will help people

realize they are in no way cut off from the church when they get divorced," said Rosalie Bentzinger, 52, of Des Moines, who helped develop the divorce rite.

A RECENTLY published book detailing the divorce ceremony is part of a United Methodist Church's alternate rituals project. Although it is not part of the church's official Book of Worship, it may be used at United Methodist churches throughout the country.

"There is always some risk as soon as you try to minister to people in offbeat or non-traditional things," Bentzinger said in a weekend interview. "Lots of people feel we are encouraging divorce, but we're just recognizing that it does happen."

"The church takes the whole business of marriage very seriously. Divorce is an experience many people could have," she said. "Our concern is how the church can help them."

All-boys choir falls prey to discrimination guidelines

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — "I don't mind women getting jobs and equal rights but they're going too far when they try to cut out boys' activities," says Emerson Kellogg III.

Kellogg is a 12-year-old former member of the all-boys choir of the Wethersfield elementary schools, an organization that fell victim this year to the women's movement and federal sex discrimination guidelines.

"Women's liberation? I think it stinks," said Kellogg, who also acknowledged that he didn't like girls but got along "pretty good" with his 15-year-old sister. "If they want to be equal let the girls have their own choir and the boys their own choir."

"I'm in agreement," chimed in the boy's father, Emerson Kellogg Jr., a telephone repairman. "Women can do some things but they can't do everything."

THE ALL-BOYS choir was disbanded earlier this year to comply with a Department of Health, Education and Welfare regulation implementing Title IX of the Higher Education Act. Title IX prohibits sex discrimination by

schools and colleges that receive federal funds. The HEW regulation prohibited single-sex choirs.

Vaughan Howland, the director of elementary and secondary education in Wethersfield, said the district disbanded its all-boys choir rather than risk losing about \$70,000 in federal funds. The money is used by the district for tutoring children of low-income families.

"I think the law is rather ridiculous," Howland said. "Choirs for strictly boys have existed for decades. People enjoy the sound of a boys' choir, the sound of their voices before they go to adolescence and a lower-

pitched voice. The interpretation of the law by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is carrying it to the absurd."

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Students: \$3.50, 3.00, 2.50
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CHEVETTE VS RABBIT

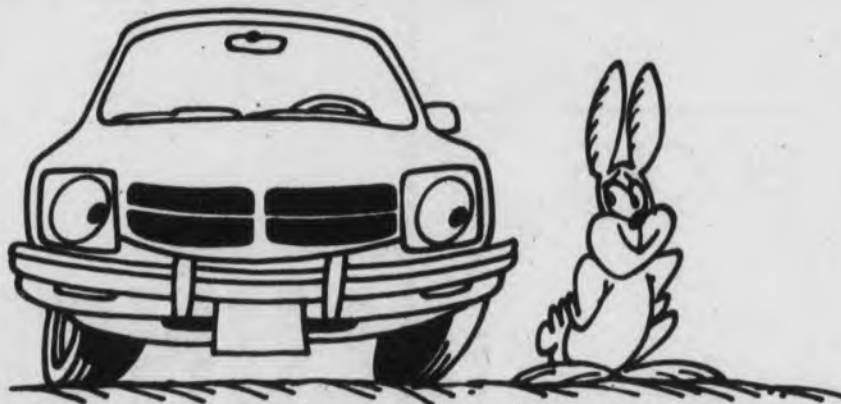
(a brutally honest comparison)

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From left to right: Chevette Coupe and typical rabbit.

Chevrolet

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9:00

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7:05-9:10

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(R)

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MARATHON MAN

7:10-9:05

West Loop 2

WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

A VERY HOT DATE
PONTIAC EXPRESS RIDER



Short front line leads Wildcat blitz

By CASEY SCOTT
Sports Editor

Winning is nothing new to Mike Evans and his Wildcat teammates, but winning without the normally-potent Evans scoring punch is.

And that's exactly what the Wildcats did in their season opener Saturday night, downing Vanderbilt 89-66 before 9,100 fans in Ahearn Field House.

Evans, an all-Big Eight performer a year ago and a candidate for all-America honors this season, scored just five points on 1-9 from the field. He was held scoreless at the half and didn't nail his first bucket until 7:23 remained in the contest.

But it was the Cats' offense, in reaction to a Vanderbilt combination defense, that held him down, Evans said.

"I was told to go to the baseline and just stand there," Evans said. "We should be able to beat them four on three."

THE COMMODORES' combination zone defense—the front line playing zone with the guards going man-to-man—was effective

in slowing K-State's potent guard attack. Four Cat guards combined for just 21 of the 89 points.

Was Evans pressing for a shot? "No," he said. "But with that kind of defense, you don't touch the ball for awhile so when you finally do touch it again it's sort of alien to you."

And while Vanderbilt accomplished its goal of holding Evans down, it gave up 68 points to a fired-up Wildcat front line—30 to reserve forward Larry Dassie—and the game.

"He'll (Dassie) definitely start Monday," head coach Jack Hartman said. "Dassie is an outstanding offensive rebounder; he had an outstanding game."

DASSIE POURED in 15-20 shots, a K-State career high, pulled down 14 rebounds and blocked two shots. Fourteen of his 30 points came from follow shots off the offensive board.

"Coming off the bench is just fine with me," Dassie said. "I got a lot of my points off of scrap shots underneath."

Joining Dassie in double figures

were 6-5 senior center Darryl Winston with 17 points and freshman Curtis Redding added 14.

Winston was perfect for the night, hitting all eight of his field goal attempts and the one free throw he was awarded.

More importantly, however, was his defense. Commodore center John Sneed, a 6-9, 205-pound junior, scored just eight points. And 6-10 Carl Crain, who joined Sneed on the front line, mustered only eight, all of those in the first half.

"I felt pretty good playing center," Winston said. "I was a little worried going into the game because they were so tall. But they sure were different than they looked on paper."

REDDING HIT his first two collegiate buckets to open the game's scoring. He then missed his next 12 shots before opening the second half with two more baskets.

"If I don't look for the basket and try to score, then it's just like playing four on five," Redding said of his 4-18 night.

"Coach Hartman told me to keep on shooting," he said. "They just weren't falling but that happens to everybody."

"Some of them were a little hurried," Hartman said of Redding's shots. "But he did an extremely good job for a freshman starting his first college game."

Despite its short front line (Dassie, Redding and Winston all stand 6-5), K-State outrebounded Vanderbilt 35-28, a fact that pleased Hartman.

"Recognizing it's going to be

Dance for M.D.A.
at Mother's Worry
-Details Tomorrow-

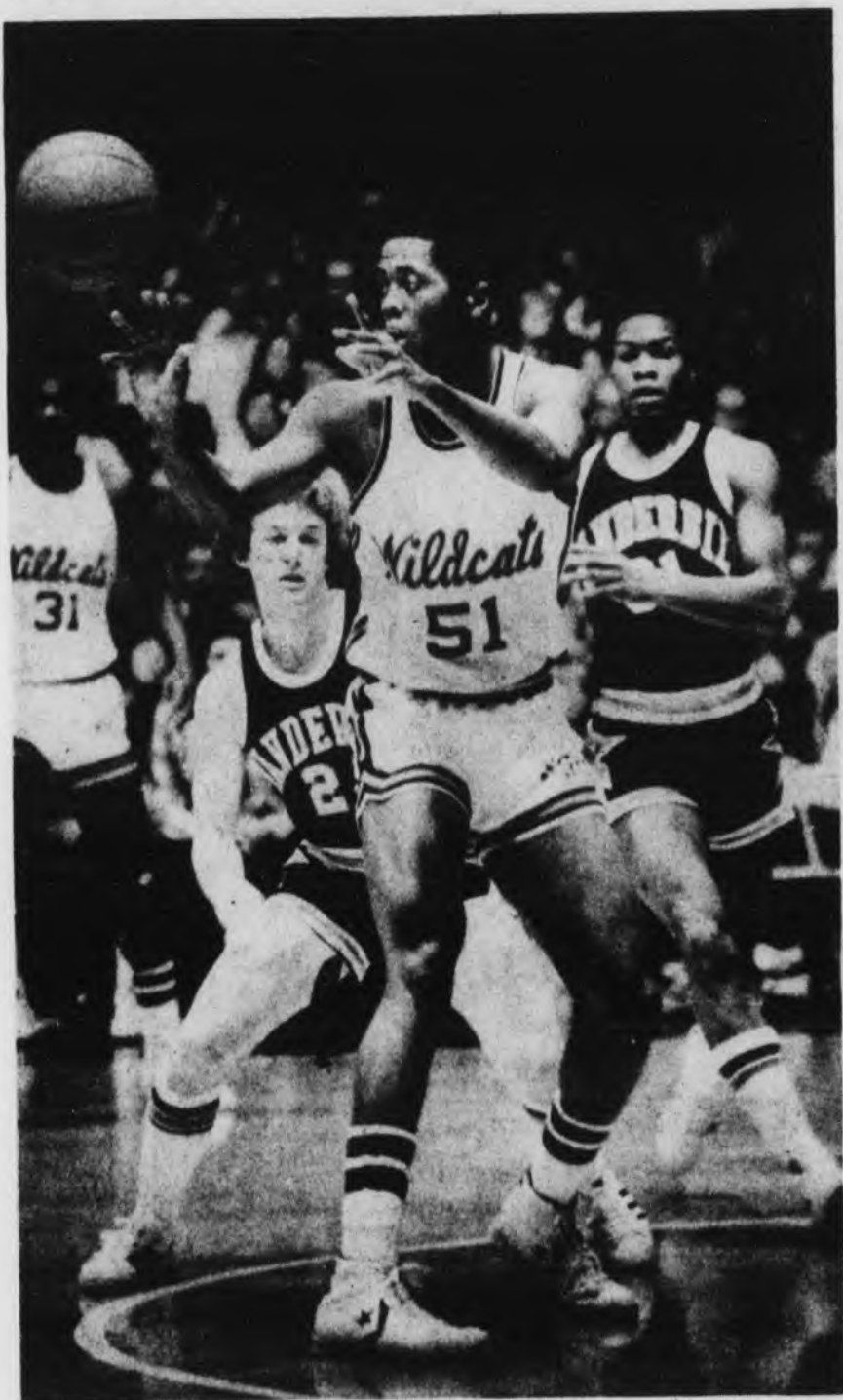


Photo by Dan Peek

HEAVY TRAFFIC. . . Darryl Winston, who enjoyed a perfect shooting night Saturday, gets rid of the ball as two Vanderbilt players close in.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

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Mischa Semanitsky, Conducting

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1976

McCain Auditorium

3:00 P.M.

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SENIORS

For those who have not turned in old shirts, Monday, Nov. 29, is the The Last Day to do this. A table will be set up from 10-3 in the Union to collect shirts and give receipts.

Monday, Nov. 29
10 - 3 Union

Timberline

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Fearless predictions



It all came down to the final 38 seconds of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game.

Handsome sports editor Casey Scott and classy sports editor Lee Stuart, who had battled to a predicting deadlock, disagreed on which squad would win in Lincoln. Scott said OU. Stuart said something obscene following Elvis Peacock's game-winning touchdown run.

"I told Stuart at the start of the season that Oklahoma was going to beat Nebraska," Scott said. "But he wouldn't listen to me. It just goes to show ya, handsome is better than classy."

SCOTT, who will be awarded the beautiful fearless predicting crown, constructed from native aluminum foil and toothpicks, went 3-7 on the week and finished 73-37 overall. Stuart went 3-7 and finished 72-38.

Staff writer Kevin Brown notched a 4-6 mark and finished 71-39. Photo editor Dan Peak, who knows absolutely nothing about football, went 5-5 and 70-40.

Editor Steve Menaugh went 5-5 and finished 66-44. He purchased the case of beer he owes the top four predictors—root beer, that is.

The predictors buried their dart board. It served them well. Rumor has it, however, that Brown attempted to dig it up last night. It seems he still wants to elope.

Former Wildcat Calhoun paces Pats

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)—Reserve fullback Don Calhoun, a K-State alumnus, ran for 177 yards and rookie Mike Haynes returned a punt 62 yards for a touchdown Sunday as the New England Patriots virtually clinched a National Football League playoff berth with a 38-14 victory over the Denver Broncos.

Operating behind an outstanding offensive line, Calhoun carried 26 times in punishing the Denver defense and leading the Patriots to their ninth triumph in 12 games.

NEW ENGLAND charged to a 31-0 halftime lead and breezed the rest of the way, ending Denver hopes for the American Con-

ference wild-card playoff berth. The Patriots' defense sacked Denver quarterback Steve Ramsey nine times for a total loss of 59 yards.

New England missed two field goal opportunities in the first period before quarterback Steve Grogan scored on a one-yard sneak for his 10th touchdown of the season.

In Cincinnati, the Pittsburgh Steelers kept their slim hopes alive for a third straight Super Bowl title with a 7-3 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals, fullback Franco Harris scoring on a three-yard run in the third quarter of the National Football League game played in a driving snowstorm.

THE VICTORY, Pittsburgh's seventh straight, left the Steelers 8-4, one game behind AFC Central Division leading Cincinnati, 9-3.

Emporia State clips young Wildcats, 76-71

Emporia State's junior varsity overcame poor shooting and 21 turnovers to whip K-State's junior varsity 76-71 Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

Junior forward Leo Chase and sophomore Clay Vincent each popped in 20 points as Emporia snapped the young Cats' 12-game winning streak, which included 11 straight winning last year.

Junior Dan Hickart, who led all scorers with 22 points on 10-18 from the floor and 2-3 from the free throw stripe, paced K-State to a 31-30 intermission advantage. The Cats opened their lead to 14 points midway through the second period before Chase and Vincent rallied Emporia to a 65-63 lead with 4:40 remaining in the game.

managed only 37 per cent from the field.

Freshman guard Davy Love hit 14 points for Emporia and 6-6 junior Russ Shields added nine.

Steve Dechant scored 18 points and pulled down 18 rebounds for K-State. James Folston tallied 13 and James Oakes added 12.

Chase led Emporia rebounders with nine.

The visitors were whistled for 21 personal fouls, K-State for 16.

The Cats, 0-1, face Whiteman Air Force Base at 5:15 p.m. today in Ahearn. The Cat varsity takes on Arkansas State at 7:30 p.m.

Women roundballers drop two in tourney

K-State's women's basketball team fell to Louisiana State 62-57 Saturday and finished fourth in the Plainview, Tex. Queen's Classic.

The Cats, who fell behind 7-0 in the first two and one-half minutes of the contest, rallied from eight points down to pull within 58-55 with 1:28 remaining in the game. Senior forward Marsha Poppe Koster sank four free tosses in four trips to the stripe, Kristi Short connected on a pair of charities and freshman LeAnn Wilcox hit the first half of a one-and-one opportunity down the stretch.

WILCOX LED Cat scorers with 20 points, Koster popped in 12 and Short added 11.

K-State advanced to the semifinals by whipping Texas A&M, 61-53, in the opening round Thanksgiving Day afternoon.

Head coach Judy Akers inserted 5-10 freshman Eileen Seeney, the first woman from the east coast ever to play for K-State, into the starting lineup and then she responded well. Seeney scored six points and keyed a second-half surge which propelled the Cats to a 57-47 lead after they had trailed by as many as nine.

SENIOR KATHY O'Toole poured in a career-high 16 points to keep the Cats close in the first half. Koster added 13 points and led Cat rebounders with 10.

Baylor whipped K-State 68-54 Friday in the semifinals. Baylor connected on 55 per cent of its field goal attempts while opening a nine-point halftime lead. The Cats were near-perfect from the free throw line, hitting 12-13 for a school record, but couldn't overcome the Baylor pressure defense.

Koster was the game's leading scorer with 19. Wilcox tallied 10 points and pulled down 11 rebounds for the Cats.

K-State, 1-2, tangles with Grand View Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

HARVEST SPECIALS

Prices good until November 30

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Guild 12 String—\$450 (Reg. \$535 Value)

Ventura V28 Folk—\$90 (Reg. \$179 Value)

Guild Electric—\$300 with hard case (Damaged, Reg. \$541) also

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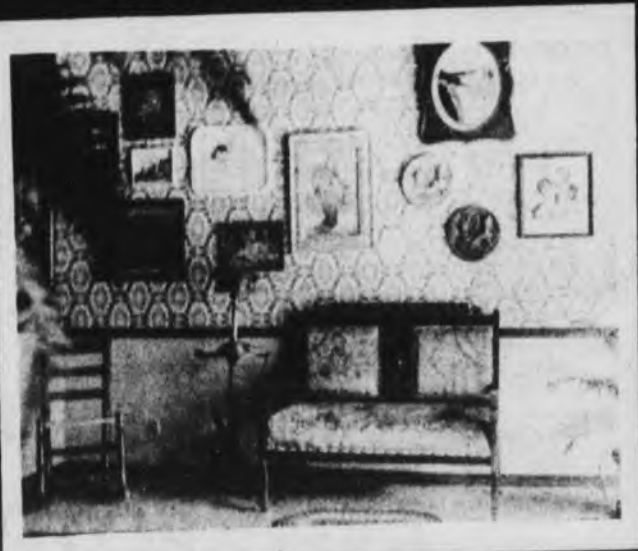
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Spanish dance troupe to perform

Classical and Flamenco dancers will bring a bit of Spain to K-State Tuesday night.

The Ballet Nacional Festivales de Espana, a 50-member company, will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. The program, featuring some of Spain's leading dancers will honor the 100th anniversary of Spain's greatest composer, Manuel de Falla.

Dances will be performed to such works as "Suite De La Vida Breve," and "El Amor Brujo."

One of the dances, "El Sombrero De Tres Picos," will feature original sets and costumes by Pablo Picasso.

THE VIGOR and enthusiasm of the Spanish people is evident in their dancing. It is not only an art, but a manifestation of life—spontaneous and vital.

Throughout the centuries a variety of people have inhabited Spain. This gives it its rich folklore, reflected in the songs, dances and the regional costumes.

Although regional differences in rhythms and music have inspired new dances, all of them remain linked in spirit to the dances of the past.

Spain has the oldest known documentation of dancing in European history in the murals of the Cogull Cave in the Lerida Province.

AMONG THE 50-member dance company will be six top stars.

Curra Jimenez has been called one of the greatest modern Flamenco dancers. Born in Madrid, Jimenez studied dancing with Pilar Monterde and Quica and has performed with Jose Greco, Mariemma, and Antonio Gades as principal dancer. She was the winner of the National Award of the Royal Conservatory of Madrid and was a gold medal winner at the World's Fair in New York.

Mario La Vega studied with Luisa Pericet, Curro Morillo, and Alejandro Vega. He then became a guitarist and leader of the group, "The Gypsy Ghosts." On returning from a trip to Latin America, he resumed his dance studies with Angel Garcia and Alberto Lorca. With them and Maria del Sol, he created the Spanish Ballet Antologia.

Maria del Sol studied dance from the age of seven with Karen Taff, Jose Granero Pilarin Munoz, Alberto Lorca, Angel Garcia and Luisa Pericet. She joined the company of Rafael de Cordova and Carmen Mora. Later she was with the National Lyric Company.

AUROA PONS graduated with special honors from the Barcelona State Theatre School of Dance. She is a teacher of Cante and was first ballerina of the Liceo Theatre

in Barcelona for 13 years. She also was invited to be the first ballerina at the Sofia Opera Company in Bulgaria.

Juan Manel, of Granada, began to dance at the age of 11. He received a scholarship with the Harkness Ballet and then joined the Jose Greco Company. Because

of his outstanding performances, he was recently named as first dancer with the National Ballet of Spain.

Angel Arocha, after dancing with several famous companies, formed his own company with Curra Jimenez. He joined the National Ballet Company this year.

Tickets for the Tuesday evening performance are available for \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 for students; \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50 for the public. McCain Auditorium ticket office will open at 10 a.m. today.

Cancer ends long battle of beloved 'Roz' Russell

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rosalind Russell, whose witty film and stage roles and energetic humanitarian efforts endeared her to public and peers alike, died Sunday after a lengthy battle with cancer and arthritis. She was 63.

"Roz showed such courage here that God must have needed her fighting spirit somewhere else," said comedienne Lucille Ball.

Actress Natalie Wood, who played the youthful Gypsy Rose Lee in the film "Gypsy" with Russell as her ambitious mother, recalled: "One of my great honors came last year when I accepted for Roz her award from the Screen Actors Guild for her contributions to the acting profession. I will miss her. She was always my Mama Rose."

Cary Grant, who introduced Russell to her husband and starred with her in the Howard Hawks film "His Girl Friday," said when informed of her death: "I didn't know until this moment. Therefore I have no statement except my sorrow. She was a great humanitarian and a wonderful, warm human being."

NOMINATED FOUR times for the Academy Award for best actress and capable of playing almost anything with elegance, skill and intelligence, Russell specialized in portraying career women in the period before women's liberation.

She was cast as a reporter in "His Girl Friday," a college dean in "Women of Distinction," an advertising executive in "Take a Letter, Darling" and a judge in "Tell It to the Judge."

"The plots were all the same, and so were the tailored suits I wore," she once remarked. "I had

to get away from shouting into a telephone."

Perhaps her most famous role was "Auntie Mame." She played the free-thinking guardian of a nephew for 508 stage performances, starting in 1956, then repeated the role in the successful film version.

AS AN INGENUE at MGM in the mid-1930s, Russell seemed typed as a society girl. But she demonstrated her range by playing the cold-hearted woman in "Craig's Wife" (1937) and the catty socialite in "The Women."

George Cukor, who directed Russell in "The Women," commented Sunday: "Until then (1939), Roz had played only elegant, romantic leading ladies. She and I conspired to make the most of a bawdy, outrageous part and her comedy performance changed her whole career. She was a wonderful human being."

Russell used to say she owed her drive and independence to the respect and freedom her parents gave her.

"Dad brought us up to work, to be slightly different, to make a place in life. He wouldn't let us sit around and wait for husbands," she told an interviewer in 1935.

She decided early on an acting career and recalled sitting opposite a buffet mirror at the family dining table, practicing making faces she knew would win a smile from her father.

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Nuclear safety dispute spurs government probe

SEATTLE (AP)—A nuclear safety dispute that cost a Navy atomic reactor operator his job has set off a government probe of maintenance and safety precautions at the Navy's Idaho nuclear training facility.

Electronics technician Alexander Williams alleges the Navy reactor, where naval personnel are trained to operate reactors like those on submarines and conventional craft, has been run in a shoddy manner.

Westinghouse operates and maintains the facility under a contract with the government. Three persons died at the same reactor 16 years ago when it overheated and exploded. Although circumstances were different in the current episode, Williams has claimed the result might have been the same.

The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) says it will join the Navy in an investigation of Williams' allegations, which Westinghouse and the Navy deny.

"We are, in conjunction with the Navy, conducting a detailed review of the various allegations made by Petty Officer Williams," said Jim Lyman, ERDA spokesman in Washington.

But Lyman said it didn't know when the investigation would be completed, and the Navy refused any comment until the investigation, being held at the reactor facility, was finished.

Because he refused orders to start the reactor May 1 after noticing a safety malfunction, Williams, 22, was dropped a rank, to Seaman, and was transferred from the nuclear job with a \$6,000 pay cut to a post on a cargo ship which left last Monday for seven months at sea.

Williams' rank was restored last July, but the Navy has refused to restore his designation as a nuclear operator.

The American Civil Liberties Union joined his appeal last week, in an attempt to restore the nuclear rating and clear Williams' Navy record, which has been stamped "demonstrated unreliability."

Before the incident his commanding officer wrote that Williams did his job with "minimum delay, maximum effort and highest degree of skill . . ."

THE TRAINING reactor is one of 17 reactors located in a 900-square-mile area 60 miles west of Idaho Falls. ERDA says some 4,000 persons are employed at the site.

As examples of shoddy operation, Williams claims coolant leaked at 10 times the normal rate and was not stopped for two months after it was noticed, required testing on new safety devices not performed, and a coolant indicator gave false readings because of corrosion.

After he reported the malfunction in one of two duplicate channels of instruments, he says he was ordered to operate it anyway. He refused.

Collegian Classifieds

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BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville (141)

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STEREO SPECIAL: E.O.M. sale, 10-20-30, up to 50% off on amps, receivers, turntables, speakers; top name brands. Ray Audio in Lawrence, Downtown—13 East 8th, no phone calls, please. (64-68)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

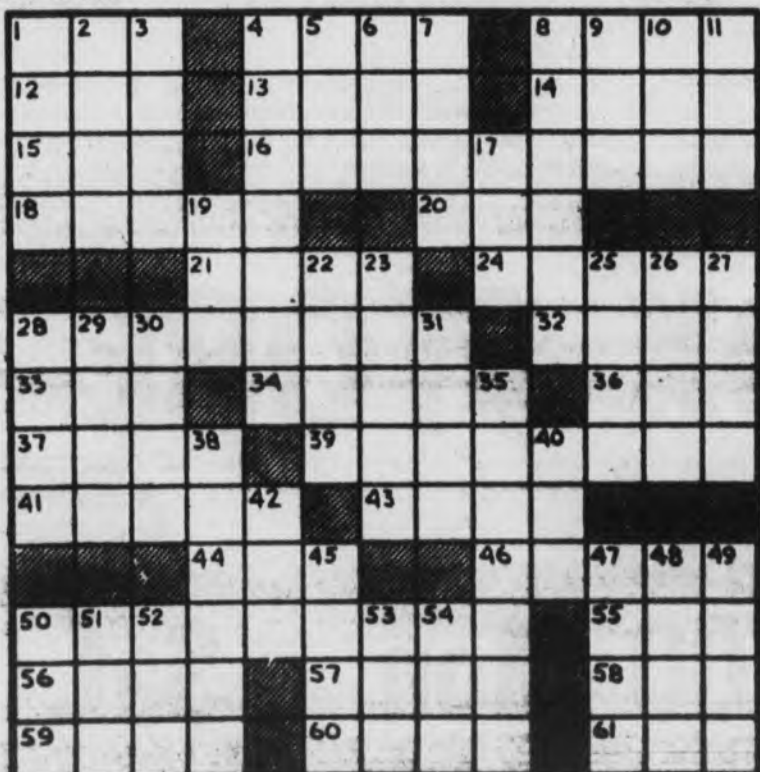
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| ACROSS | 50 Some serenades | 4 Dear to the heart | 22 Sister of Ares |
| 1 Indian | 55 Hearty brew | 5 Labor org. | 23 Gibe |
| 4 Defraud | 56 Of the ear | 6 Broadway hit | 25 Untidy state |
| 8 An escort | 57 River in France | 7 Swiss painter | 26 Reticule |
| 12 Wing | 58 Treat hides | 8 "Seven — for Seven Brothers" | 27 Title |
| 13 Jewish month | 59 Mail | 9 Poet's word | 28 Charity org. |
| 14 Baseball champs | 60 Italian field deity | 10 Append | 29 Leave out |
| 15 Bad | 61 Conclusion | 11 Initials on Navy ships | 30 He ran a floating zoo |
| 16 Parakeets | DOWN | 12 Journalist Nellie | 31 French town |
| 18 Stringed instrument | 1 Levantine ketch | 13 Resinous substance | 32 Choose |
| 20 Old times (archaic) | 2 Prussian river | | 33 Oriental coin |
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| 24 Arabian country | | | 35 Ridiculous person (slang) |
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| 32 Bristle | | | 37 Ardor |
| 33 I love (L.) | | | 38 Tear |
| 34 Cuts out desserts | | | 39 Cut off |
| 36 Total | | | 40 Indian |
| 37 Narrow inlets | | | 41 Force |
| 39 Ethiopian VIP | | | 42 Blue Eagle org. |
| 41 One of the Kennedys | | | 43 African antelope |
| 43 European capital | | | |
| 44 A support | | | |
| 46 Deduce | | | |

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

November 30, 1976

Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 7168

Western growth: problems for city?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a four-part series concerning land development in Manhattan.

By JIM CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

The city of Manhattan has sprawled westward over the last two decades, and some feel the economic and social costs of this sprawl have been high.

Manhattan's downtown is one aspect of the city which is being hurt by the city's westward growth.

"Our principal concentrations of trades and services are far away from the population core area, and the Westloop shopping center doesn't provide an adjustment to that," H.L. Seyler, K-State assistant professor of geography, said.

Seyler said the dispersal of commercial areas away from the downtown weakens the "commercial lure" of Manhattan as a place for people outside the city to shop.

"Manhattan's trade area is restrictive," Seyler said. "The share of the clientele at Manhattan establishments for a community its size is largely residential (city residents)."

"It (the downtown) will get hurt if the city services keep following the westward growth, and it (Manhattan) doesn't have a lure for outsiders to shop as it would have if the stores were more concentrated near the downtown."

ANY GROWTH away from the central business district is going to affect it, according to City Commissioner Murt Hanks.

"I would say, yes, the westward growth has had some effect on the downtown's stability," Hanks said. "But these costs are normal growing pains to any city."

"I don't think you can get around them in any city that has expanded as much as Manhattan has."

City Engineer Bruce McCallum said the downtown won't be hurt by the westward expansion because "it (downtown) can't expand anyway."

"People are creatures of habit, and they will shop wherever the stores are," McCallum said. "I don't think downtown will be hurt by the west expansion. If the majors (department stores) need room for expansion they can go out to Westloop where there is room."

OTHER PROBLEMS are associated with the westward growth.

"The problem of westward density (growth) is that kids can't walk to school as easily as they

could in the inner parts of town, and this means they must be bused to school," John Selfridge, K-State assistant professor of regional and community planning, said.

"When you get lower densities of population like you do in western Manhattan, you can't get a decent sized school within walking distances," he said. "There is a general sprawl problem in Manhattan as you go to the lower and lower densities."

"You have to provide additional services. Some one has to pay for it."

"It's almost a classic case in Manhattan, with the location of most of the kids away from the centrally located elementary schools," Seyler said. "In order to use these schools we have to have a very extensive busing program. Without some sort of plan we could be committing any new school to the same difficulty in 20-25 years."

RESIDENTS of the western areas are unable to easily walk to the Manhattan library, shopping centers or other points of com-

(See COSTS page 2)

New department proposed in College of Agriculture

By CONNIE STRAND
Staff Writer

A new food science department may be established in the College of Agriculture and two other departments may be combined if a current proposal receives final approval from the Kansas Board of Regents.

The two departments which would be combined are the Department of Animal Science and Industry and the Department of Dairy and Poultry Science.

The proposal has been made by Roger Mitchell, vice-president for agriculture, and his cabinet: Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture; Vernon Larson, director of International Agricultural Programs; John Dunbar, director of Extension; and Floyd Smith, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

LARSON SAID he understood that the change is being proposed to "make the University more responsive to the needs of the state."

Mitchell declined to comment about reasons for the proposal. He said, however, that he will release further information today in a press release. Hess and Dunbar also declined to comment and Smith could not be reached.

The proposal was reviewed by the faculty of the two departments and would be combined last Wednesday morning.

"They (the two faculties), are a group that need to know about it first," Mitchell said.

CHARLES NORTON, head of the Department of Dairy and Poultry Science, said the reaction in his department was one of "surprise — and at the offset, generally, opposition."

Norton said the food science department would be established in Call Hall, which is where dairy and poultry science is located, so that would involve some changes.

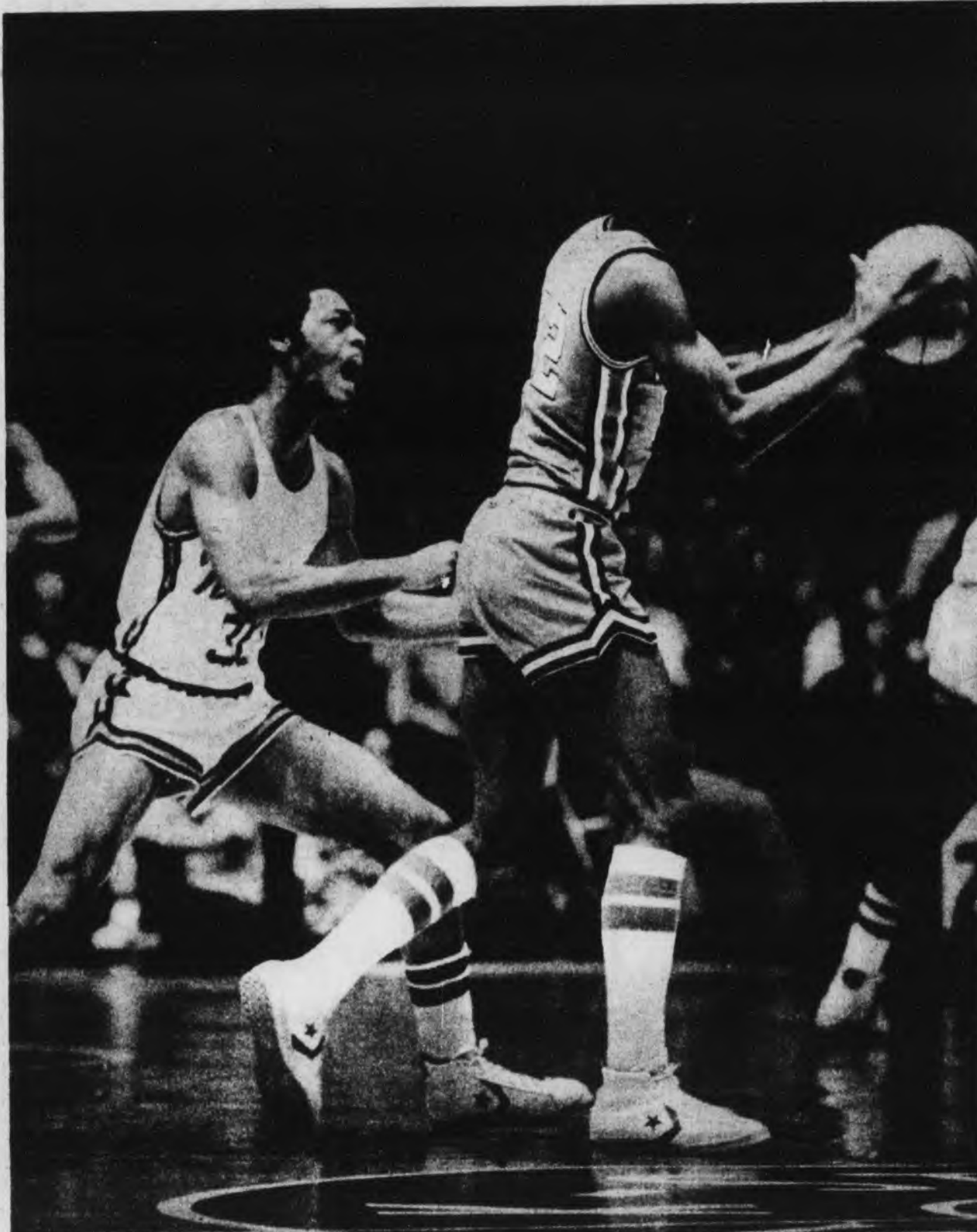
Don Good, head of the Department of Animal Science and Industry, declined to comment on the reaction within his department.

"Of course, there would be some changes involved," Good said. He added he hasn't examined what the impact of such changes would be.

THE CHANGES WILL entail

some reassignment of faculty, John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs, said. He hasn't seen any proposed curriculum changes, and therefore could not comment on changes in that area, he said.

"There will be questions raised whether there is overlap with foods and nutrition in home economics," he said.



BALL HAWKING . . . Keith Frazier applies defensive pressure to Silvester Leigh in first-half action of the K-State-Arkansas State basketball game last night in Ahearn Field House.

Dassie sparks second Cat win

By LEE STUART
Sports Editor

Former K-State assistant basketball coach Marvin Adams was accorded a rude homecoming last night as K-State blasted his Arkansas State squad 83-61 before 10,800 in Ahearn Field House.

Senior forward Larry Dassie led a balanced Wildcat attack with 17 points. Guard Mike Evans, who scored but five points in the Cats' 89-66 season-opening win over Vanderbilt Saturday, dumped in 16.

The Indians, whose record dropped to 1-2, never led. Dan Droge sparked an early surge that propelled the Cats to a 16-6 lead just seven minutes into the game.

Arkansas State rallied behind the solid inside play of 6-7 forward Dan Henderson, who nailed down game scoring honors with 26, pulling to within four at the 9:30 mark. But it never got closer.

"WE'D BETTER get a lot better," Adams said. "Right now, I know we can't play with a Kansas State but I think we can go back and do well in our conference."

The Cats threw up an effective defense, alternating between zone and man-to-man defenses throughout the game. The Indians managed just 42 per cent shooting from the field and committed 26 turnovers.

"I thought we played well defensively early," head Cat

(see STUBBORN page 8)

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today may be "warmer," see details page 3...

LAFENE SCHEDULES two more swine flu vaccination clinics, page 2...

REGGIE JACKSON becomes an instant millionaire with the New York Yankees, page 8...

Photo by Dan Peak

Costs add up against city's sprawl

(Continued from page 1)
munity interests, Selfridge said. "Those people have locked themselves in to some form of auto transportation," he said.

Another problem associated with urban sprawl is the deterioration of the city's older neighborhoods.

"A tendency for many cities is to ignore the central core and allow properties to deteriorate there, while 'leap-frogging' development occurs on the outer limits of the city," E.L. Huber, assistant regional administrator for community planning and development at Kansas City's Housing and Urban Development (HUD), said.

"The old willy-nilly growth pattern continues to characterize city growth," Seyler said. "It has made an investment owning of

older homes hazardous, because there's been no taking aside and reserving older areas for rehabilitation."

REITZ, HOWEVER expressed a different point of view.

"I rather doubt that the growth (west) has caused dilapidation in the older parts of town," Reitz said. "Those old houses have been occupied by older people.

"Unless there is a continued effort to rehabilitate those places, then that area will continue to decline. I think it's pretty much up to the individual family where to locate."

The cost of extending services away from the central city towards the western developments is a problem for the city. "There will have to be major

changes in the utilities if there is more development out there (west)," Hanks said. "The sewer outlets are the biggest problems. The capacity of these lines was not made to accommodate much growth there.

"One problem I can see in the existing lines is that if growth on the periphery exceeds growth on the older parts of town and the trend reverses to growth in the interior, the sewer lines would be overloaded.

"You would already be at capacity levels in the lines out west. This would mean new sewer connections and pump stations would have to be built."

McCALLUM SAID there is no current danger of overloading the inner-city sewer lines, but the

western lines are already functioning at near capacity.

Should more development occur in the west, Reitz said, the sewer lines there could present a problem.

"The sewer mains that carry sewage into the plant aren't large

enough to carry (the extra) sewage if their use is expanded due to more development out west," Reitz said. He said the distance from the western development area to the city sewage treatment plant is also a problem.

Smoother transition desired

Meetings set with JuCo reps

A smoother transition to K-State for junior college transfers is the purpose of a meeting between representatives of Kansas community junior colleges and their former students now attending K-State.

More than 2,000 student transfers have been alerted to the community college conference at 10:30 a.m. today in the K-State Union.

"We urge students to participate because it's a good way to help future transfer students," Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, said.

"Smooth transition for junior college students transferring to K-State, which entails proper ad-

visement on credit transfer, housing information and scholarship programs will hopefully be achieved through the conference," Gerritz said.

THE MEETINGS with students will be followed by a luncheon and afternoon sessions involving representatives of the various colleges at K-State.

Gerritz said there were 606 former Kansas community junior college students who transferred to K-State this fall. There are 2,023 undergraduate students at K-State who previously attended a Kansas community junior college.

Community colleges expected to send representatives are: Allen

County (Iola), Barton County (Great Bend), Butler County (El Dorado), Cloud County (Concordia), Coffeyville, Colby, Cowley (Arkansas City), Dodge City, Donnelly (Kansas City), Johnson County (Overland Park), Kansas City, Fort Scott, Garden City, Hutchinson, Independence, Labette County (Parsons), Neosho County (Chanute), Pratt, Seward County (Liberal), and St. John.

Swine vaccinations scheduled this week

Once may not be enough for the swine flu shot — at least for those between the ages of 18 and 24.

Officials at Lafene Student Health Center said they are awaiting word from the Topeka branch of the National Center for Disease Control on whether persons between those ages, who have already received one shot, will have to get another to build up the necessary immunity.

Health center officials said they will announce the disease center's decision as soon as they find out what it is.

IN THE meantime, Lafene is offering two more vaccination clinics — Wednesday morning from 8:30 and 11:30 a.m., and Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Health center officials still haven't received word on when they will receive a supply of bivalent vaccine, for persons over the age of 44. Officials will announce clinic dates upon arrival of that vaccine.

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T.W.F.S. 10-6:00

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZURICH, Switzerland — Nobel laureate Alexander Solzhenitsyn moved from Switzerland to Vermont because he hoped to be happier in the United States, and not because he was harrassed by Soviet secret police as he once claimed, city authorities here claim.

Responding to an inquiry in the local parliament, city officials cited a variety of factors that made the exiled writer look for a new home after spending less than two years in Zurich.

They said Solzhenitsyn feels more at home in Vermont than in this city of bankers and jewelry stores.

GENEVA, Switzerland — The oil exporting countries would be justified in raising their prices more than 30 per cent but will probably levy a smaller increase to avoid damaging the world economy, Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez says.

"If we reprice oil in proportion to its original purchasing power, the price would have to rise more than 30 per cent," Perez said in an interview with The Associated Press.

PLAINS, Ga. — President-elect Jimmy Carter said Monday he has "sent word" to the nation's steel companies that he hopes they can reverse recent price hikes to help hold down global inflation.

But he said the steel companies so far have been non-committal in responding to his plea.

A spokesman for Carter said most of the contacts with the steel companies were made by senators and house members.

SALT LAKE CITY — Death row inmate Gary Gilmore called members of the Utah Pardons Board "cowards" in an obscenity-laden letter demanding that he be executed, a board spokesman said Monday.

Gilmore, scheduled to appear before the board Tuesday for a hearing on whether his death sentence should be commuted to life in prison or referred back to court for rescheduling of execution, wrote the board that "I do not seek or desire your clemency."

"The sentence was set—I accept it. Utah State Supreme Court approved. Let's do it, you cowards."

TOPEKA — Kansas automobile owners who buy their insurance coverage from stock companies will see their rates rise Wednesday nearly 25 per cent on the average.

State Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell confirmed Monday the rate hikes have been approved to meet spiraling inflation the firms have experienced in recent years. He said rising medical costs and auto repairs costs are largely responsible.

Not affected are the six biggest automobile insurance carriers in the state—State Farm, Farm Bureau, Farmers Insurance Group, American Family, All-State and MFA.

TOPEKA — The president of Kansas Power and Light Co. defended the firm's request for a \$31.4 million rate increase, saying the company needs the money for its ambitious construction program.

William Wall, the opening witness Monday at a Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) rate hearing, said the added capacity is needed to offset the loss in generating capacity when various power units are switched from-gas-fired to coal and oil-fired.

In addition, Wall defended the need for added capacity to permit the orderly retirement of worn-out units, provide power used by new environmental control facilities and meet the added demand of customer growth.

Local Forecast

It will be partly cloudy and a little warmer today with a high near 30. Winds will be from the south at 5 to 15 m.p.h. Skies will be mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Tonight's low will be in the low teens; Wednesday's high in the low 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PSI CHI STUDENT ADVISING SERVICE for psychology majors or those considering any psychology courses will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Anderson Hall 2nd floor lobby.

APPLICATION DEADLINE for editor of the Agriculturalist magazine is Monday, Dec. 6. Application forms may be picked up at the office of the dean of agriculture or in Kedzie 104.

TODAY

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the AGR house. Bake sale will follow meeting.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 316.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 254.

K-STATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ACLU OF KSU STUDENTS will meet at 3 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for film series on civil rights.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205C.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Conference room for last meeting of the semester. All members should plan to attend.

CHIMES will meet at 6 a.m. in Sambos.

PRE-NURSING CLUB AND SNAK MEMBERS will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the Union.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. in the ATO house for the Christmas party.

BETA SIG LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Beta Sig house.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Sigma Nu house for election of officers and meeting.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Boardroom. Speaker: Glenn Salsbury of Servi-Tech.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Theta Xi house for pizza.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106 for Phillips 66 case analysis.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Terry Glasscock's house for discussion on selection of members.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON Christmas party with Tau Beta Pi will be at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chang Hoon Lie at 8:30 p.m. in Durland 236. Dissertation topic: "System Effectiveness Models for Maintained Systems: Analytic and Simulation Approach."

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lambda Chi house. Attendance required.

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Activities Center. Committee reports and the architecture film series will be discussed.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Sig Ep house for Christmas party. Bring goodies, gifts and wear slacks.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the AKL house.

CHI EPSILON will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Seaton Hall CE Conference room for elections.

WEDNESDAY

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 for election of new president and last meeting of the semester.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.

FCD CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in front of Justin for Christmas party at Dr. Stifhs. Bring 25 cents and canned food for needy family.

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Cats Pause for "Utopias in Science Fiction." Everyone welcome.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203. Everyone planning on attending the regional convention must attend.

THURSDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS AND KSU DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present an original drama "Armstrong" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in east stadium.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

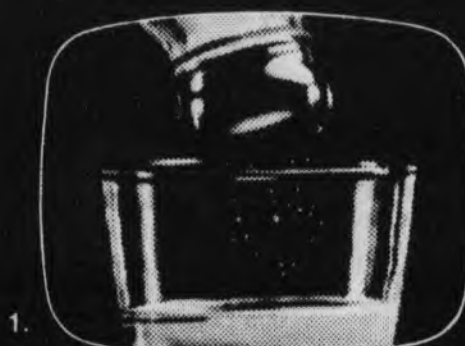
WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

CLOSED CLASSES — 010-480, 015-523, 015-540, 015-675, 040-400, 040-508, 040-550, 040-570, 040-605, 040-680, 045-602, 045-638, 045-651, 050-655, 105-704, 107-802, 205-380, 209-220, 209-260, 209-290, 215-222, 215-460, 215-543, 215-691, 225-530, 225-633, 235-705, 241-606, 261-005, 261-006, 261-008, 261-010, 261-014, 261-029, 261-031, 261-035, 261-045, 261-048, 261-050, 261-106, 261-129, 261-135, 261-145, 261-165, 261-171, 261-201, 261-307, 261-315, 261-325, 261-376, 261-382, 261-710, 277-550, 281-327, 281-727, 289-285, 289-310, 289-555, 289-620, 289-630, 289-640, 290-240, 290-250, 290-260, 290-330, 290-650, 305-350, 305-391, 305-460, 305-530, 305-540, 305-541, 305-622, 306-325, 306-351, 306-553, 306-554, 306-559, 510-524, 510-534, 510-535, 510-536, 510-537, 510-538, 510-541, 515-541, 525-322, 525-563, 530-692, 610-860, 610-220, 610-395, 610-E65, 610-400, 611-545, 611-730, 620-272, 640-603, 730-500.

CLOSED LINE NUMBERS — 5639, 5640, 5641, 6670, 8193, 9606, 9699, 9701, 9704, 9705, 9706.

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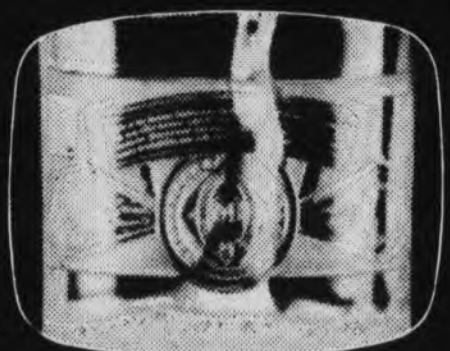
1. Did you ever see somebody put salt in his beer to bring the head back up?



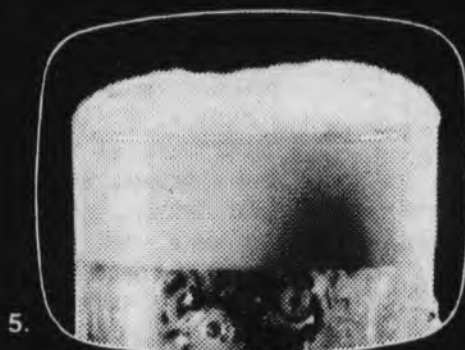
2. Well, if you want to do it that way, it's okay with us.



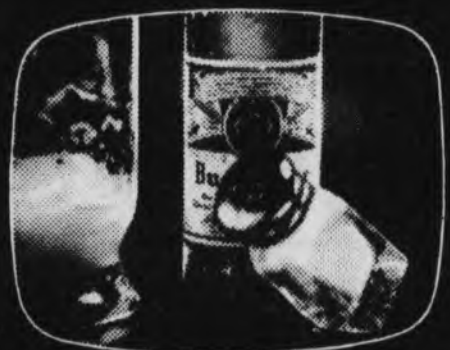
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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Code inspector hired

At last: a new chief

Manhattan hired a new chief code inspection officer Friday—finally.

The city has been without a permanent chief since John Young resigned in April of this year.

During that eight month period:

— The city has had three interim directors. It even went so far as to pluck retired chief E. B. Van Vaulkenburgh out of retirement for a 60 day period.

— Area contractors claimed their building costs increased because the codes were not applied with consistency.

— The Manhattan Homebuilders Association (MHA) threatened to petition for the removal of City Manager Les Reiger.

— THE DIVISION of code inspection was removed from the Community Development Department (CD) and placed under the Department of Services after a heated and prolonged battle between the city and the contractors.

— The local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) claimed racial motives were involved on the part of the MHA for wanting to remove code inspection from CD.

— City commission meetings were frequently well attended by numerous angry and "vocal" contractors.

— A code appeals board was obtained by the contractors after a hard-fought battle with the city commission. Now, it's rarely used.

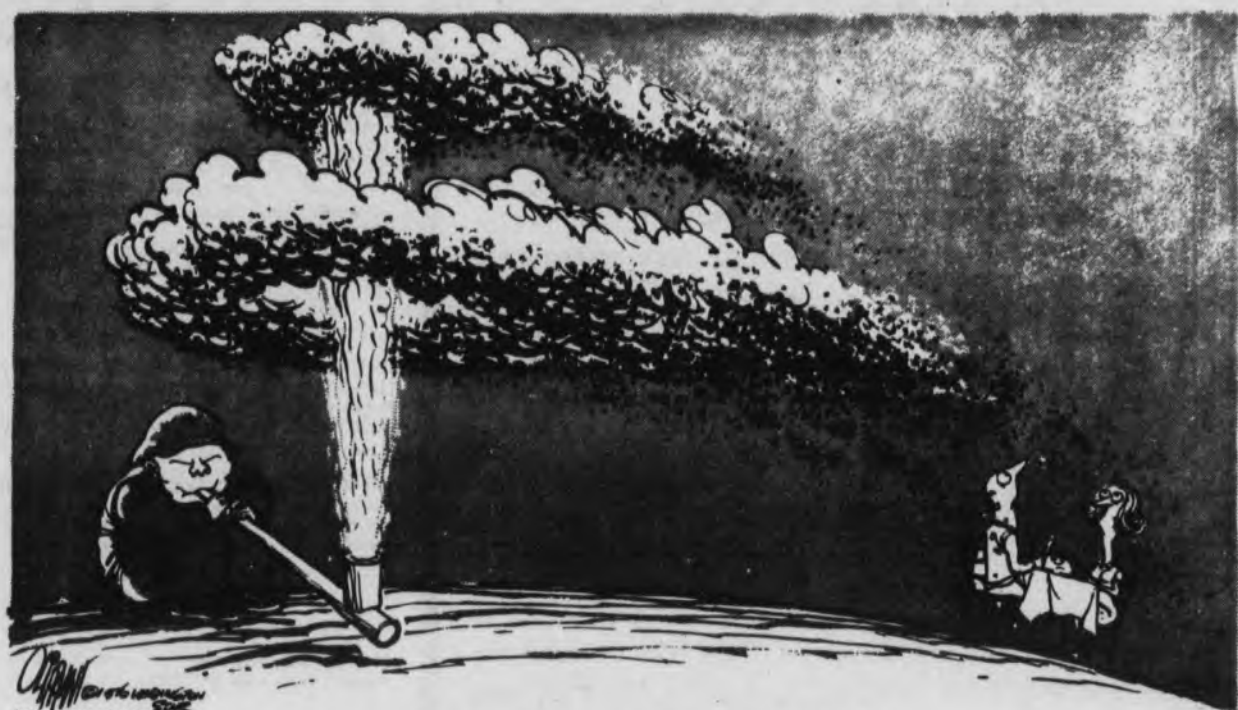
— A slew of public and private meetings were held, from which little evolved.

— EVERYONE became unnecessarily bitter. And so it went. Now, maybe, it's all behind us. The city got what it most desperately needed: a competent, experienced chief code inspection officer.

It's fairly certain that if the city had hired a permanent chief sooner, many of the problems listed above could have been avoided. In fact, it's quite possible that the whole mess wouldn't have developed.

But it did, and it revealed a critical flaw in Manhattan city government: the inability to make firm decisions—quickly.

BEN WEARING
City Editor



Pat McFadden

Critical response—both sides

This is the second column in a two-part series dealing with Collegian-campus relations.

The reactions of the Collegian staff to the recent slew of criticism aimed at the paper are as varied as the members who make up that staff. Many welcome the criticism. Perhaps all the members are willing to listen at one time or another. After all, any letter, critical or laudatory, is a statement that someone "out there" is interested enough, either in his own activities or in the quality of the paper, to write. And the critical letters have not been tossed in the circular file. They have been published. That says something about the Collegian's policy of fair play.

ON THE OTHER HAND, published contributions to the discussion from staff members have usually appeared as an editorial here and a sarcastic column there which are aimed at demeaning student letters. That is unfortunate. Not only does such a response distort the position of the staff as a whole (that is, it makes the staff seem more reactionary than it is), but it also betrays the lack of a "tough skin" needed by the staff members. Those under public scrutiny must be able to take criticism—a lot of it—and resist the temptation to reply in kind.

There are two types of criticism—that from people who know what they're talking about and that from those who don't. Staffers are, of course, more amenable to criticism from those who understand the problems of putting a paper together, of trying to cover everything of campus interest. But it is a mistake to ignore the "unknowing" critics. You don't have to know about the internal workings of a paper to level valid criticism on the output. Criticism from the outside provides a needed perspective. It can serve to shake one out of the tedious bonds of "we've always done it this way. It can't be done that way because..." Such criticism insures that the means (the technical workings of a paper) do not begin to subvert the ends (a responsive paper).

THERE ARE LIMITS, though, to the effectiveness of commentary which is insensitive to the problems confronting a college daily. Some things which "unknowing" critics demand, such as coverage of every pet project, are technically or humanly impossible. So we cannot expect immediate "correction" of every insufficiency we can point out.

But the fact remains that both "knowing" and "unknowing" criticism is needed. But it must be directed to the right people. In other words, don't criticize your newswriter roommate for the quality of the display ads. Individual staffers are not responsible for the whole paper. Staffers tell me that nothing is more rankling than being blamed for Collegian deficiencies completely out of their control. Of course, the buck stops at the office of the editor-in-chief. And ultimately all comments are rightly directed there.

RECENTLY THERE was a furor when an editorial announced that the Collegian was an independent member of the press. Many students were outraged. Their reply: the Collegian has a special responsibility to the student body and thus should be less independent. In a sense, the Collegian is more independent than the Topeka Daily Capital, the Wichita Eagle, etc. That is, the Collegian is more isolated from its readership. For it is not subject to the market—an increasing or decreasing pool of subscribers. To use that popular coinage, the only "feedback" Collegian staffers get is from student comments.

Because the Collegian is, in a small part, subsidized by the students, its readership has a special right (and responsibility) to offer well-reasoned criticism when it is warranted. The staff has the special responsibility to be sensitive to these concerns.

Letter to the editor

K-State Housing rips off students

Editor,

We feel that the system for painting in the dorms needs to be revised. As the system stands now, it doesn't seem fair to residents who pay \$143 a month for the "privilege" of living in a dorm.

In order to get a room or corridor painted, a contract must be submitted to the maintenance department of K-State Housing and approved. This approval can take months. Most of the walls residents want to paint are in desperate need of paint. For instance, our corridor still had its original chipped, gray paint from fourteen years ago. Once the contract is approved, assuming it gets approved, professional painters prepare the walls. Students who have full schedules are then expected to complete the job. Their paint job must be approved by maintenance, and that is when the problems begin.

IN OUR CASE as in most cases, the job was not approved even

though we had worked very hard on it and we took pride in our exceptionally neat, thorough job. When asked what was wrong, the painters had difficulty finding any real defects. We still had to get the job approved within the initial deadline period of two weeks. If a third phone call must be made to maintenance to get approval, there is a charge of \$5. If the job has not been approved by the original deadline date, a fee of \$6 is charged. When the residents finally give up trying to have it approved, the professional painters will finish the job, but only if paid \$12 per hour for two painters. Both the \$6 a day and the painters' fee must be paid by the residents after corridor funds of \$40 run out.

WE FEEL this whole system is grossly unfair. First of all, necessary painting should be done before the residents move in. Secondly, residents are giving their free labor to improve the appearance and value of a

building they have already paid to live in. It should not be so nearly impossible to do an acceptable paint job.

Housing should take a close look at the system as it is now and show some respect for the residents who are willing to use their time to improve K-State's housing.

Nancy Spanenberg
freshman in recreation
and residents of 1B West



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, November 30, 1976

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Steve Menough, Editor
Gail Green, Advertising Manager

Big-city cop accepts life of danger

By JIM CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

The life of a police officer in the big-city ghetto is one filled with unexpected dangers and surprises, as one Kansas City, Mo. policeman will attest.

Police officer Dick Hoeffcker has seen a lot of action since he joined the force 10 years ago. He shot and killed a man in 1970, while trying to save his partner's life. Hoeffcker was temporarily suspended from duty until the incident was investigated.

On two other occasions Hoeffcker fired shots at criminals. Neither resulted in death.

On last Saturday's late night patrol, he mused about the life of a policeman.

"One of the main reasons I like this job is because it's exciting,"

he going through," he said. In a softer tone, he added, "The first thing a cop thinks, though, is being super-careful, and you thank God it wasn't you."

Because of the dangers of police work, the Kansas City police academy emphasized two unwritten cardinal rules: "Look out for yourself first, and then your partner. Never let a call become routine."

As if to illustrate the "routine" aspect, Hoeffcker responded to an unknown disturbance call, which he termed the most "potentially dangerous," and gave a firm warning to this reporter to remain close behind him. He and several other policemen cautiously advanced upon a residence with guns drawn but the call proved to be uneventful.

Rookie policemen generally lose some friends after joining the force, he said.

"I didn't believe it when the academy said you lose friends by going into police work, but it's true," he said. Hoeffcker said this is probably due to the public's general disrespect for the police.

Just like a scene out of the TV series, "Adam-12", Hoeffcker spun his car around in response to a police chase call. Flooring the gas pedal, he focused all attention on the pursuit. A few moments later, two men were in police custody, charged with possession of marijuana, and failing to stop for a police officer.

How accurate do TV programs depict police life?

"NO COP can maintain his cool as much as some of these actors do, like on 'Adam-12' or 'The Rookies'," Hoeffcker said. "I think the most accurate shows are by Joseph Wambaugh, because he was a street cop. He wrote scripts for 'Police Story' and 'The Blue Knight'."

The two biggest problems confronting policemen are "booze and girls", Hoeffcker said. Alcohol became a real problem in his life a few years back, when he

was in the middle of his divorce proceedings.

Perhaps the most frustrating aspect of police life, is that the courts keep turning criminals back onto the streets.

"People put the blame on police for the rise in crime, but the

courts are to blame," he said. "The one thing I hate is fooling with juveniles, because the courts are so fouled up that nothing can be done to them."

It's (fighting crime) like banging your head against the wall," he said.

'The first thing a cop thinks, though, is being super-careful...and you thank God it wasn't you.'

Hoeffcker said. "You never know what's going to happen from hour to hour."

HOEFFCKER was called on duty during three "major emergencies" in Kansas City: the 1968 race riots, the 1970 student activist bombings, and the recent Kansas City firemen's strike.

Currently, he works on alternating five-day shifts, patrolling a predominately black, inner-city district which has a notoriously high crime rate.

Hoeffcker described himself as a "liberal cop". He likes to treat other people the way he would like to be treated.

"There's gambling, prostitution and other vices here in the inner-city, but I don't mess with the people involved unless they are hurting somebody," he said.

Although Hoeffcker admits the frustrations are ever-present with police life, the rewards are great.

"One of the best things that ever happened to me was when I resuscitated a two-year-old girl who had been hit by a car," he said. "After the ambulance took her off to a hospital, and I stopped to think about it, I just sat back and cried."

WHENEVER a policeman is killed in the line of duty, regardless of the city, Hoeffcker said it strikes home.

"When a cop is killed in the line of action, I immediately think about the anguish his family must

Hoeffcker claims he is often guilty of allowing calls to become routine, however.

"One time I answered a call at this establishment, and failed to bring my shotgun with me when I went to the door," he said. "When I opened the door, I saw four armed men holding up the place. Luckily they didn't see me, and I went back after my gun."

POLICE LIFE has its social drawbacks. Hoeffcker said the first thing the (police) academy told him was that the divorce rate among policemen for the first five years on the force is high.

"You can't have a wife who worries a lot, because that worry will destroy your marriage," he lamented from personal experience. Hoeffcker was divorced five years ago and has since remarried.

"It (worry) interferes with your work. You've got to think like a cop and nothing else when you're at work."

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Hewett misses another game



Photo by Don Lee

By GAIL BREEN
Collegian Reporter

Phil Hewett missed his second K-State basketball game last night, and the strain of listening to the games over radio, he said, has been torture.

Hewett, for many years the flamboyant director of K-State's Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band, collapsed Nov. 13 at the homecoming football game with Oklahoma State University. He was released from St. Lukes Hospital in Kansas City Wednesday and has been resting at home since.

His doctors have prescribed a two-week rest period before he can return to work.

"It's killing me not to be able to go to the games," Hewett said. "It's torture having to listen to them on the radio."

Although some chest pain persists, Hewett believes his problems are "pretty much under control."

Results of the tests made for arterial blockages and blood clots were negative. The doctors are not sure of the problem but say exhaustion has contributed to it.

"The doctors have said I've been pushing myself too hard and must slow down," he said.

The band banquet, originally scheduled for Nov. 19, has been postponed indefinitely because of Hewett's illness. Hewett has encouraged the band to go ahead with the banquet.

HEWETT . . . rests at home, awaiting return to the K-State band in two weeks.

Truman scholarship offered

States to select scholars

Some K-State sophomore may be the recipient of a new \$5,000 scholarship being offered by the U.S. Congress.

The Truman Scholarships, set up by an act of Congress in memory of the late President and signed by President Ford on Jan. 4, will be awarded to a student in each of the 50 States, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, and one to a student from either Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa or the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

TO BE considered for nomination as a Truman Scholar a student must:

- be enrolled in a course of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in public service.
- be a sophomore pursuing a bachelor's degree as a full-time student.
- have a college grade point average of at least "B" and be in the upper 25 per cent of the class.
- be a United States citizen, or in the case of nominees from American Samoa or the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, a United States national.

APPLICANTS need to arrange

an appointment for an interview with the K-State selection committee at the office of Aids, Awards and Veterans Service. Interviews must be completed Dec. 8.

Applications are available at Aids, Awards and Veterans Service and must be submitted by Dec. 15. Applicants are asked to include a list of previous school and public activities and a 500-word essay showing interest in pursuing a career in public service and indicating how the student's educational plans will provide preparation for that career.

Golda Crawford, member of the General Scholarship Committee of K-State, has been selected to coordinate the group which will select the student to represent K-State, who will then compete on a regional basis for the single Kansas scholarship.

"We've had only a couple of applications because of little publicity," Crawford said. "We're late getting information out because the program is brand new."

Crawford said the selection of the single K-State representative will be on the basis of grades and interview.

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Civil rights struggles, gains explored in ACLU movies

By BILL NADON
Collegian Reporter

K-State students were introduced Monday to two subjects as foreign to average campus life as snow is to the Bahamas.

The first subject was the civil rights movement of the early 1960s. The K-State chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) sponsored

Collegian Review

two very fine films—"Legacy of a Dream—Martin Luther King" and "The Equal Opportunities Bill in Action"—in the Union Little Theatre.

"Legacy of a Dream—Martin Luther King" is a concise documentary utilizing newsreel and TV film to depict the civil rights movement from 1955 to 1968.

IN THE opening speech, King said, "No man is free if he fears death." This quote sets the scene for some of the most brutal and explicit violence scenes ever filmed—and these were actual events, not staged. After watching this film it is hard to imagine what it was like to be a "Negro" in Selma, Ala., in 1955.

The film pointed out the irony of racism. "White only" and "Coloreds only" signs were placed everywhere imaginable from waiting rooms to buses and drinking fountains.

In 1955 King, at the age of 26, started the first of his "nonviolent direct-action movements." For 13 months there was a black boycott of all the city buses in Selma, Ala. King estimated that 99.9 per cent of the blacks chose alternative means of transportation rather than ride the city buses.

THE BLACK movement led by King did everything in its power to combat the prejudices of the white community. The movie showed the beginnings of police riot tactics on nonviolent demonstrators.

The second film in the series—"The Equal Opportunities Bill in Action"—depicted the practical application of the civil rights movements gains.

Phil Richards and Solomon Jones applied for a promotion in the tool factory in which they worked. Both were of equal ability, neither had finished high school but both were going to night school, and both were diligent workers who had families.

THERE WAS one small difference between the two men. Richards was white and Jones was black. Richards had one year seniority over Jones, but Jones got the job.

The question of reverse discrimination is raised in this movie. It finally ended with the union which represented both Jones and Richards confronting management.

The union sided with Richards, representing the issue of seniority while the company defended the right of management to place minorities in upper-level jobs.

The second half of the movie involved arguments of the lawyers with the unbiased mediator. Some interesting points were brought up in favor of both men but the film ended without a decision, leaving the audience to choose for themselves which alternative was desirable.

The ACLU also will sponsor two films to be shown at 3 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

K-State today

THE NATIONAL BALLET OF SPAIN will appear at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

A CONFERENCE for community junior college counselors and advisers will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

AMERICAN SONGS from the past 150 years will be featured in a recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium by two music department artists, pianist Margaret Walker, music instructor, and Jean Sloop, assistant professor of music. The program is open to the public.

"MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR" and "Yellow Submarine" will be shown as part of the Kaleidoscope series at 3:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

Your horoscope:

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Auspicious influences exist for advancement. Concentrate on your most important objectives; tackle some of the big issues; and capitalize on your ability.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Put your best foot forward. You are now in the forefront where you will be observed — and judged. New opportunities are in the offing for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — You will face improving conditions in some areas and aggravating ones in other areas. Knowing how to handle them wisely is your key to their solution.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — A fine outlook today. You can now make necessary arrangements for profitable deals. Forge ahead with a carefully planned program to gain desired results.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Take steps to correct the impression you now realize someone has of you. There is a 'snake in the grass' involved, and you must put this matter to rights.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — This month ends on a note of optimism. Things are looking up in many sectors of the Taurus destiny, and you are pleased with what is developing.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — No one is going to believe your story, so you may as well come out with the truth. It will impress those around you more than your phony tale.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — You may well have a feeling of letdown today, which is not surprising. You have been following a lively pace of life. It is time you ease up!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — A tense day, when frustrations will aggravate you greatly. This will be mainly because you are overly tired and don't feel up to coping with problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Words said in haste or anger are bound to boomerang — if not now, then later. Try to mind your own business, and do not engage in controversy.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — A fine day in which to capitalize upon your skills and to gain substantial ground in your endeavors. However, avoid haste or you could make needless errors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — Be careful, even in routine matters — especially those requiring accuracy and consistent attention. The right moves now will hasten your ultimate rewards.

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

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Stubborn defense corrals Indians

(continued from page 1)
coach Jack Hartman said. "We forced a lot of turnovers and the defense gave us the ball quite a few times."

K-State, facing a taller opponent for the second straight game, did an admirable job on the boards. Arkansas State pulled down 31 rebounds, while the Cats claimed 28, including Dassie's eight.

K-State, which shot 53 per cent from the floor, led 41-27 at intermission, doing most of the damage at the free throw line. Three ASU players had been tagged for three fouls apiece by the 7:16 mark. K-State cashed in, connecting on 13-17 charity attempts.

Jackson signs pact with AL champions

NEW YORK (AP)—Reggie Jackson was officially welcomed to the New York Yankees Monday, accepting a five-year, \$3-million contract as baseball's richest free agent.

To get him, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner had to beat out the Montreal Expos, who had offered what has been described as "a king's ransom" to bring the slugging outfielder to Canada.

"The reason I'm a Yankee is that George Steinbrenner just outthusted everybody else," said Jackson. "The Yankees were sincere and beat everybody else to the punch."

JACKSON refused to confirm the financial aspects of his deal but he admitted that he could have signed with other teams for more money. "Financial arrangements are very personal," the veteran slugger said. "It's offensive to talk of things of that nature. That's no one's business but mine."

Pressed on the question, Jackson said "other clubs offered more. Some clubs offered possibly seven figures more." One of those teams was known to be Montreal.

"We did everything we could," said John McHale, president of the Expos, who had made Jackson the No. 1 choice in the historic Nov. 4 free-agent draft.

GARY WALKER, Jackson's agent, confirmed that the Yankees' money bid was nowhere near the top dollar offered to his client. "Four teams offered more than the Yankees," he said.

Then why did Jackson come to New York? Perhaps to make a point. "Look," he said, "money isn't going to get you everywhere you want to go. You have to consider the people you'll be dealing with. I got good feelings from Steinbrenner and that's why I'm a Yankee."

"Certain things mean a lot more than money. It's easy to become rich when you're in my situation—a free agent. Steinbrenner dealt with me as a person, man-to-man. I respect him for that."

JACKSON'S agreement made him the most expensive instant millionaire created by the new free-agent arrangement. Until he signed, the richest free-agent agreements were reported to be the \$2-million deals which Joe Rudi received from California and Don Gullett got from the Yankees 10 days ago.

Sports

DASSIE, who popped in 30 Saturday night, scored six of K-State's first 12 points in the second half.

"I think Larry is more consistent than he was last year," Hartman said. "He is really playing solid."

Dassie brought a subdued crowd to a frenzy with 6:02 remaining when he took a nifty pass from freshman guard Tyrone Ladson and slam-dunked the ball. He was

guilty of a technical foul, however, for hanging on the rim.

"It could've been better," Dassie said of the dunk.

Hartman said he did not drastically alter his game plan in anticipation of Adams' knowledge of the K-State system. The former Cat coach, in his first year at the ASU helm, said Henderson, who hit 12-21 shots and collected nine rebounds, was the only bright spot in his team's play.

"I THINK he (Henderson) got a little tired. I wish I could have rested him a little more," Adams said. "He was about the only positive thing we had on the floor tonight."

Hartman used all 12 of his players when K-State opened

	FG	FT	RB	TP
Dassie	8-14	1-3	8	17
Evans	5-9	6-6	1	16
Droge	4-5	2-2	2	10
Redding	2-4	5-5	3	9
Winston	2-5	4-5	3	8
Danner	2-3	2-2	2	6
Ladson	1-6	3-4	2	5
Black	2-2	0-0	4	4
Langton	2-4	0-0	0	4
Frazier	2-4	0-0	0	4
Soldner	0-1	0-0	2	0
Barton	0-0	0-1	1	0

	FG	FT	RB	TP
Henderson	12-21	2-5	9	26
Tapley	3-9	5-5	5	11
McGough	2-9	3-5	7	7
Lefall	2-4	2-2	2	6
Leigh	2-5	1-2	2	5
Percy	2-4	0-0	2	4
McNeil	1-5	0-0	3	2
James	0-0	0-0	1	0

things up early in the second period. Droge popped in 10 points, Darryl Winston added eight, and freshman Curtis Redding nine.

"We got a good chance to look at everybody tonight," Hartman said. "And not just a token appearance—everybody got in a significant amount of playing time. We would like to have seven

or eight players that we can use often."

"It was a great game for us, for experience sake. It was a good opportunity for our team to see a total basketball program," Adams said.

The Cats, 2-0, host Cal Poly-Pomona Thursday night in Ahearn Field House.



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8. Notre Dame	1-0
9. North Carolina	1-1
10. San Francisco	2-0
11. Arizona	1-0
12. Cincinnati	0-0
13. Alabama	1-0
14. Wake Forest	1-0
15. Tennessee	1-0
16. Maryland	0-1
17. Southern Illinois	1-0
18. DePaul	0-1
19. Rutgers	0-0
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Casey Scott

Tooting my own horn

With just eight issues of the Collegian left to be published this semester and time for just one more Scott's Shots column (count 'em loyal readers, ONE), it's time to do a little reflecting on my pre-season football picks — to gloat some and kick myself some.

— Colorado was one of my better picks. In my Nov. 2 column,

Scott's shots

I said the Buffs had the best chance of any Big Eight team to go to the Orange Bowl. Twenty-four days later, Oklahoma proved me right. By the way, Colorado went 8-3, exactly as I said they would.

— Oklahoma, my pre-season favorite for the Big 8 crown, did about as well as I figured, tying for the title. And, with the maturation of Thomas Lott into a bonafide wishbone quarterback, it

appears OU will stand tough again next year.

BARRY SWITZER by far outcoached Nebraska's Tom Osborne in that annual Thanksgiving weekend shootout. Being outcoached is nothing new to Osborne — he has lost to Oklahoma five straight years (once as assistant coach and four times as head coach). I'm sure that's not settling too well with the Nebraska faithful.

I quote from my Sept. 7 pre-season predictions column: "The weakness (of Nebraska)? In the secondary, which is relatively inexperienced and, in the background, Osborne himself. He has a tendency to choke when clutch coaching decisions are needed in the big games."

While riding high on the predictions wave, let me say, one more loss — perhaps to Texas Tech in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl — and Osborne will be gone.

— Kansas and Missouri I also hit right on the head. It took an unexpected KU victory over Missouri, however, to pull that one out for me.

— I MISSED just a hair on Oklahoma State. The Cowboys, who the Big 8 Skywriters said would finish third, surprised some with an 8-3 record and a share of the title. That was one game better than I predicted.

— Here's where I kick myself. Iowa State. My only consolation is that everybody else and their dog — except the Cyclones themselves — missed that pick also.

I picked Iowa State to finish sixth in the conference with a 4-7 record. Close Scott, real close. The Cyclones not only finished 8-3, but they beat Nebraska. I'm disappointed the Cyclones won't be appearing in post season play.

— THEN THERE'S K-State. Despite its 1-10 record, improvement was shown consistently during the Wildcats' last three games. But again, it's wait until next year.

Well so much for the ego trip (what little trip it is). By the way, for you loyal Goaltending readers, I beg you to check Mr. Stuart's picks. And, while you're at it, drop him a little sympathy card — he's in Student Health with a severe case of poor-loser-itis.

Young Cats hammer Whiteman Air Base

Showing a balanced scoring attack, K-State's junior varsity snapped back into winning form Monday, easily defeating Whiteman Air Force Base of Saxton, Mo. 108-62.

Rebounding from its first loss in 12 games—a 76-71 setback to Emporia State's junior varsity Saturday—K-State pulled from a 55-29 halftime lead and left just the question of when it would break the 100-point barrier.

That came when sophomore James Folston collected his 22nd point with 1:14 remaining in the contest. Folston finished with 26, high point honors on the night.

K-STATE HAD six men in double figures, including Dan Hickert with 18, Steve Dechant with 15, Tim Pestinger netted 14, Randy Oakes with 13 and Don Hill added 10.

Randy McGinnis led Whiteman with 14 points while Sherman Wright added 13.

K-State's winning margin was the largest of the evening. The Wildcats led the entire contest, putting the game out of reach with an eight-point blitz midway through the first half.

The game was marred by 55

turnovers—31 by Whiteman and 24 by K-State—and 48 fouls. Dechant exited the contest on personal fouls with 11:55 remaining, followed by Hickert at the 10:06 mark. Whiteman's Hersey Davis fouled out with 4:28 left.

ALL 11 Wildcats saw action. The Cats hit 43 per cent from the field on 44-102 shots, but connected on just 20 of 31 free throws.

In contrast, however, Whiteman shot a cool 31 per cent from the floor and 52 per cent from the charity stripe.

The junior varsity will put its 1-1 mark on the line Thursday against William Jewell College. Game time is set for 5:15 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

537-1129
THE TECH
WAREHOUSE
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Four conference squads tabbed for bowl games

The three-way tie among Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Colorado in the 1976 Big Eight Conference football race marked the first time that more than two teams finished deadlocked for the title.

FOUR CONFERENCE members will be participating in post-season bowls. Colorado will represent the Big 8 in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1 in Miami, Fla. The Buffs will clash with Big Ten runner-up Ohio State. Oklahoma meets Wyoming in the Fiesta Bowl, Oklahoma State takes on Texas-El Paso in the Tangerine Bowl and Nebraska will tangle with Texas Tech in the Astro-

Bluebonnet Bowl New Years Eve in Houston.

K-State's junior linebacker Gary Spani was named to the All-Big 8 defensive unit for the second straight season.

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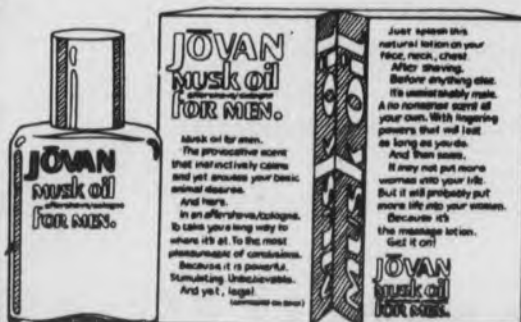
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Beatles on film still great

Editor's note: "Magical Mystery Tour" and "Yellow Submarine" will be shown as part of the Kaleidoscope series at 3:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. today in the Union Forum Hall.

By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reviewer

The Beatles: somewhere in their stack of films, books and record albums, there are four real human beings. But the Beatles aren't famous for being real people. Their fame comes from their public images and image-provoking music.

There's plenty of both in the two films being shown on the Kaleidoscope Film Series this week.

"Yellow Submarine" offers the cartoon-images of John, Paul, George and Ringo. Their real bodies star in "Magical Mystery Tour," once a British Broadcasting Company television special.

NEITHER film is a documentary or even a

semi-biography of the group. Both exist for one purpose: to package the good-time attitude and songs of the Beatles. Both are fantasy-pieces, offering songs, puns and more songs. But this is okay. The Beatles walked away with a good amount of money, no doubt, and audiences can walk away after an evening's entertainment.

"Yellow Submarine" is especially a treat for animation-fans. A lot of Saturday-morning-kiddie-shows try to pass as animation, but high-quality animation typifies most of "Yellow Sub."

King Features studio produced this film; they are the same company responsible for the early "Popeye" cartoons, made in the 30's. The attention to detail and color use in "Yellow Sub" are as good as some good Disney Studio productions. The animation in "Yellow Sub" is colorful, realistic when it needs to be, and never jerky or amateurish.

NOT ONLY is the animation flawless, the hit-tunes in "Sub" just-keep-on-coming. Altogether, there are 10 hit tunes, including "Eleanor Rigby," "Lucy in the Sky," and "All You Need is Love."

Some future generation may take a university history course covering the 1960s and these two films may well be shown as supplemental material. Either picture is worth a thousand words, especially words like "psychedelic," "trip," "pop-rock" or "walrus." Both movies are gold mines of pop culture, circa 1967 to 1970.

Nearly all the present K-State students can remember the Beatles being part of growing up, so this double feature is sort of a stroll down Memory Lane. So, see, your hair doesn't have to be thinning or your name on the Alumni Office begging-list to qualify for a nostalgia attack. Bring on the Beatles!!



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Some even More

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Nixon seeks control over presidential records, tapes

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether former President Richard Nixon should control records of his administration, including 888 reels of White House tape recordings.

The court agreed to hear arguments by Nixon's attorneys that Congress violated the ex-president's rights to privacy and invaded the powers of the presidency two years ago when it gave control of the massive records to the General Services Administration.

A three-judge federal court in Washington upheld the Presidential Materials and Recordings Preservation Act, discounting arguments by Nixon's lawyers. If the justices agree with the lower court, an estimated 42 million pages of documents, including about 200,000 prepared or reviewed by Nixon, and the tapes will remain with the GSA.

IF THE Supreme Court rules in favor of Nixon, the material would be shipped to San Clemente, Calif., the ex-president's home since his resignation Aug. 9, 1974.

The court will hear arguments in the case next year.

After the Watergate scandals forced his resignation, Nixon asked the government to ship the documents and tapes to San Clemente. The GSA agreed to let Nixon retain title to the presidential materials in a pact that required Nixon to donate a substantial portion of them to the government at a later date.

That agreement was sidetracked, however, when Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski requested a delay in handing over the documents to Nixon.

The former president sued, and Congress then passed the legislation.

THE ACT calls for the GSA to govern public access to the material. The Senate has rejected one set of proposed regulations for such governing and another proposal is pending.

The material is available to Nixon but such access is subject to GSA regulation.

In their appeal to the high court, Nixon's attorneys said the materials covered by the 1974 act

include notes and letters from friends and family members as well as taped conversations with his wife, daughters, physician, attorneys and friends.

The Justice Department and several groups who filed friend of the court briefs opposing Nixon's bid for control said the presidential records are government property, even if Nixon mixed personal records with those of the office he held.

Among the tapes are the 30 segments played during the Watergate cover-up trial of Nixon's top advisers.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington last month ruled that those tapes now can be released to the public.

Film series on civil rights concludes today in Union

The second of a two-part film series about civil rights will be shown today at 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

The film series, "The Bill of Rights — Tales of Two Centuries," is concerned with balancing the civil rights of the individual against the rights of the public as a whole.

The black civil rights movement and the practiced application of the movement's gains was the subject of Monday's film, "Legacy of a Dream — Martin Luther King."

Today, the right of a free press versus the right to impartial trial by jury will be examined in the "The Sheppard Case." A second film to be shown today, "The Gideon Case — Justice Under Law," concerns the right to be

represented by an attorney. The films today will also be shown in the Little Theatre at 3 p.m.

The series is produced by the National Project Center for Film and Humanities and is sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union of KSU students.

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Michael Murphey.

The poetic vision that created "Wild-fire" and "Blue Sky-Night Thunder," now on a brand-new album called "Flowing Free Forever." On Epic Records and Tapes.

Olympic medalist to conduct clinic at Turkey Shoot

Margaret Murdock, silver medalist at the Montreal Olympics, will visit K-State this week to conduct a shooting clinic during the K-State "Turkey Shoot" on Dec. 3-5.

Murdock is the only woman to win a medal in shooting in the history of the Olympics.

She graduated from K-State in 1965 after breaking the ban on female competition on K-State's Rifle team. Before graduating, she led the team to two straight Big Eight titles, winning All-American honors both years.

Winning the silver medal, however, was icing on the cake for Murdock, who has been winning rifle competition meets for more than 11 years.

The 34-year-old Topekan won her first medal in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

ONE YEAR later in Winnipeg, Canada she won another gold medal at the Pan-American games, tying the world record in shooting from the kneeling position.

In 1970, she won the women's title in world competition in Phoenix, and beat the men at the same meet in standing competition.

After a two-year layoff, she traveled to Mexico City where she set a world record in 1973 in kneeling competition.

She will attend the upcoming KSU Invitational Smallbore rifle tournament (nicknamed the "K-State Turkey Shoot" because it is held so close to Thanksgiving) to give pointers to students.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overalls, other items. (11f)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville (14tf)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

ROSSIGNOL STRATO 102 racing skis, 207 cm., Marker Rotomat, \$60. 537-8611. (52-71)

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1975 FIAT 128 Sport-Coupe. Excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-7355. (63-69)

RAY AUDIO in Lawrence is the oldest mail-order discount house in the Midwest. We have had consistently the best quality, prices every day. Let us show you how much we can save you on our special car stereo—T.V.'s home stereo deals—how much? Hal You will have to come and see. Bring this ad, 13 East 8th, Downtown Lawrence. No phone calls, please. (64-68)

STEREO—If you are looking for real quality sound, better performance and dollar value, come to Ray Audio in Lawrence. For a much better deal, it's worth it! There is a definite lack of expertise and professional demo and equipment representation here in this area—I think you will be refreshingly surprised. (64-68)

STEREO SPECIAL: E.O.M. sale, 10-20-30, up to 50% off on amps, receivers, turntables, speakers; top name brands. Ray Audio in Lawrence, Downtown—13 East 8th, no phone calls, please. (64-68)

STEREO—We have shopped around Manhattan hi-fi stores and we find you are not getting the quality, price, and most of all the performance that you should be. Come to Ray Audio in Lawrence; it's only a 1 1/2 hour drive. We assure you it will be worth it! In fact, we will give you a \$10 bill with any \$350 purchase for your gas. 13 East 8th, downtown. (64-68)

HEATHKIT AJ—15 FM tuner, factory adjusted, walnut cabinet. \$125. Call Kim, 532-6771, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (64-68)

1976 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon; 4-speed; 2,900. 1-485-2384 or 1-293-5885, evenings. (64-69)

1972 PLYMOUTH Cricket, 5,700 miles. Call 537-0385 after 4:00 p.m.; ask for Delaine. (66-70)

1970 VW Bug; automatic stick, excellent condition, inspected and ready to go. Will accept average retail. 1-485-2323. (66-70)

PORTRAITS FOR Christmas: An 8 1/2 x 11 pencil drawing of you (or anyone else) for \$5.00; matted, \$7.50. Larger sizes and different mediums (oil, watercolor, etc.) can be discussed. Phyllis Mar, 537-1973 after 10:00 p.m. (67-69)

YAMAHA CR-800 stereo receiver; 45 watts/channel. Showroom condition, new warranty. New, \$580; now, \$390. 776-4106. (67-71)

1965 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, overhauled and repainted. New set tires, tape deck, good condition. Call 776-5320. (67-68)

COINS, PROOF sets, gold, silver, supplies, albums, world-wide selection. Stamps—singles, plate blocks, sheets, covers, albums, and supplies. Military relics—Civil War, WWII, medals, patches, helmets, uniforms, guns: Lugers, P-38, Erfurt, Nambu, infeld, Springfield, Mausers, Savage, ration, Remington, and more. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (68tf)

JEWELRY—MODERN and antique; rings, bracelets, necklaces, earrings, belt buckles. 1/3 off sale on new Meerschaum pipes. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (68tf)

MOVING—MUST sell: 2 very nice air conditioners: Sears 17,000 BTU (new \$455), high efficiency model, used 2 seasons, sacrifice at \$275. Corono 12,000 BTU, 3 yrs. old, sacrifice at \$100. Chippewa #224 central humidifier and drain pump, 35% moisture capacity, used 2 1/2 seasons, \$50. 537-8611. (68-76)

OLD ADVERTISING items—signs, bottles, trays, mugs, buttons, paper goods, boxes, old typesetting trays; free bag lead type with each tray. Old locks, insulators, watches, drug store items, tin advertising, bottles, spittoons, brass trays, political buttons, stereoscopic cards, postcards, Coca-Cola items—trays, bottles, cases; school tablets, pencils, old books, paperbacks, comics, pulps, miscellaneous. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (68tf)

ANTIQUES—RECORD players, records, cut glass, Carnival glass, clocks, pocket watches, pitcher and bowl sets, cruet sets, sterling silver, silver tea service, oil lamps, carvings, jewelry, Indian artifacts: arrowheads, scrapers, axes, Pre-Columbian pottery, rock and mineral specimens, brass spittoons. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (68tf)

18"x18"x18" Norman electric kiln; fires to Cone 1, 220V. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-3177. (68-70)

USED MAYTAG washers, Zenith color televisions, 16mm projector, refrigerators, sofa-sleepers, tables, lamps, chairs, 6 volt golf cart batteries, antique lavatories, other items. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (68-71)

CHEVROLET—1971 Monte Carlo, cleanest in town; beautiful light blue poly with matching interior and vinyl roof. AM-FM 8-track, new Michelin radials, winterized, and 53,000 original miles. 539-1354; if no answer, 537-1636. (68-71)

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Make Application NOW! Good Jobs as Summer Camp Counselors in Estes Park, Colo. Starting salary \$450. up plus room, board, and travel allowance for June 16 to August 15. Write Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept C, P.O. Box 6525, Denver, Colo. 80206. Give information concerning skills, previous camping, or counseling experiences. Minimum age 19 and completed soph. Personal interview on campus with only applicants who have completed our application by January 10, 1977. Apply NOW!

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PART-TIME POSITION available in community residential program for developmentally disabled adults. Hours: evenings and weekends. For more information, contact Box 22, c/o K-State Collegian, (67-71)

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR for the University Learning Network (ULN), beginning on or about January 10, 1977. \$200/month, 20 hours/week. Must be a full-time student. Public relations and prior experience supervising volunteers helpful. Prefer applicants to possess information center experience. Applications may be obtained in Holtz Hall 110A and must be returned by 5:00 p.m., November 30, 1976, to Pat Bosco, Holtz Hall. Center for Student Development is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (67-68)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

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WILDCAT CREEK Apartments: One and two bedroom apartments, available now or for Spring semester. From \$155 with hot and cold water, trash removal and sewer paid. Phone 539-2951. (56-76)

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FOUR BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished and carpeted. Central air, all bills paid. Call 776-9482. (67-71)

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT; Aggieville location; available December 1st. Call 537-8482 or 537-7179. (67-69)

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FEMALE TO share nice apartment with 3 other girls right next to campus. Call 776-3825, evenings. (63-69)

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VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment, fully furnished. Very reasonable price. Available January 1st, 1977. Call Mark or Bob at 776-7235. (66-71)

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TWO BEDROOM apartment for 5 months or longer; 923 Fremont, Apt. 3, before December 15th; \$210/month plus deposit, no pets. Call 539-6081. (68-72)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment; \$150, utilities paid, \$100 deposit. Free bus to campus. Available December 15th. Call 776-3799 or 776-3897. (68-72)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

QUESTIONS ABOUT insurance? Call Lenore at Metropolitan, 537-0255. (67-71)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectables. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (11f)

OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (41tf)

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FREE CASE with guitar, banjo, or mandolin purchase through Christmas at Strings 'N Things. In the Record Store—Aggieville, 537-7555. (76tf)

WOULD LIKE to rent garage near east side of campus. Will pay well. If interested call 539-8211 and ask for Dave in room 231. (67-69)

GET YOUR VW in shape for winter with a tune-up, \$17.80; and an oil change, \$4.80 at J and L Bug Service. 1-484-2388. (Bugs and Ghias, '60-'73 without air conditioning). (67-71)

PLACE YOUR holiday bread orders by December 13th. Order forms are available now from the K-State Union Food Service Office. (610f) (67-69)

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Left on East K-18—
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choice variety gifts
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open afternoons except
Mon. Phone 539-5544

UPC WINTER Park weekend ski trip information meeting tonight, 7:00 p.m., Union Big Eight Room. Spend the weekend of February 4, 5, 6 in Winter Park with UPC travel for only \$110. Price includes 3 days skiing, lift tickets, equipment, condominium lodging, round trip transportation to and from Winter Park. Sign-up begins tomorrow at 8:00 a.m. in the Union Activities Center. (101f) (68)

YOU ARE invited to our Grand Opening Celebration this week. Savings on photographic equipment that you have never seen in this town before. Open until 8:00 p.m. every night this week. The Lens Cap, north end of Westloop Shopping Center. (68-71)

STARVING ARTIST Sale. Non-profit sale of fine original oil paintings by talented Midwest artists. \$12 to \$88. On display now at Manhattan Discount Furniture, below the Kwik Shop on Tuttle Creek Boulevard. (Sale begins 10:00 a.m., Saturday, December 4th). (68-71)

WANTED

POETRY FOR Poetry Anthology. Please include stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126. (50-69)

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

BALTIMORE OR bust! I am looking for a ride to Baltimore, Maryland, or vicinity after final exams. Rick, 537-9164. (65-69)

DEAD OR alive! Your VW to repair. Guaranteed work, personal service, low prices. 1-494-2388, St. George. (67-71)

SERVICES

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop, Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (40tf)

STORE YOUR bicycle for the winter for \$5.00 at Bill's Bike Shop, 1207A Moro, 537-1510. (66-76)

EXPERIENCED LIBRARIAN available for all types of research work: bibliographies, indexing, abstracting, xeroxing, background research for term papers, etc. Lynn, 1-456-7814. (67-76)

J AND L Bug Service—We service VW Bugs, Ghias, Type 3's, and buses (to 1972) at reasonable prices. 1-494-2388. Drive a little; save a lot. (67-71)

LOST

SMALL GRAY and white cat at Walmart Tuesday evening. If found please call 776-4538 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68)

ONE DARK green and gold stocking cap in fieldhouse, Saturday, November 27th. If found, call Mike, 539-1856. (68-70)

FOUND

2 CAR keys near Vamey's in Aggieville November 18 or 19; call 532-5324 to identify and claim. (68-68)

PERSONAL

RADIO FANS: Open your Christmas present early. Starting Thursday at 10:00 p.m. Can you guess what it is? From the KSQB gang. (67-71)

S.S.—Happy 22nd. Once again you're my old lady. Give me 48 days. Happy Birthday. The Schnozz. (68)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

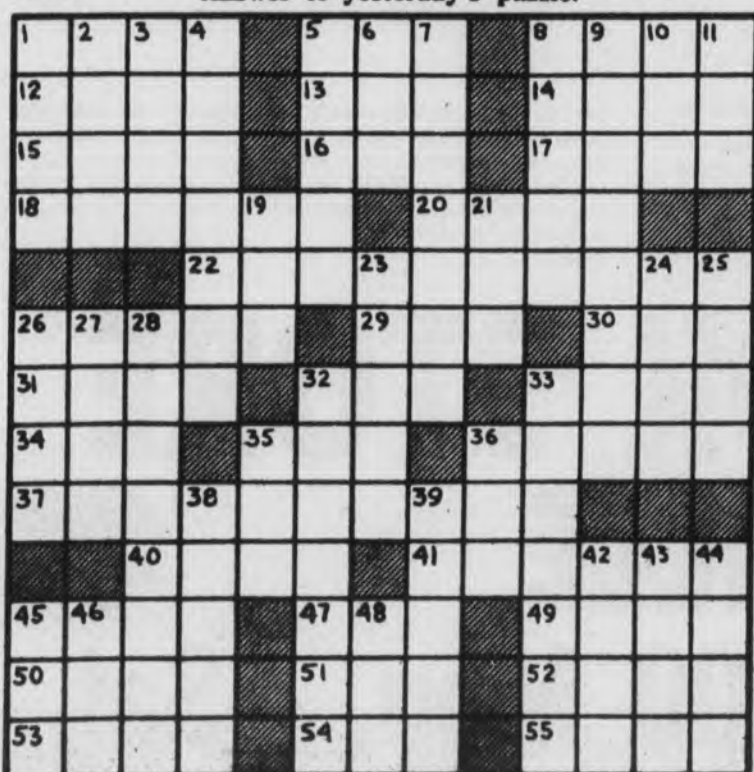
- | | | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Building managers have them | 55 Old car DOWN | 10 Miscellany |
| 1 Mast | 40 Odd (Scot.) | 1 Asterisk | 11 Cain's land |
| 5 Leather moccasin | 41 Pointed instrument | 2 Tree | 19 Headwear |
| 8 Cross over | 45 Cavity | 3 Arabic letter | 21 Before |
| 12 Flooring material | 47 Old weight for wool | 4 Took up again | 23 Sandpiper |
| 13 Artificial language | 49 Debatable | 5 Pointed weapons | 24 Not any |
| 14 River in Italy | 50 Kitchen need | 6 American humorist | 25 Defective |
| 15 Cuckoos | 51 Japanese statesman | 7 Convict of guilt | 26 Injure |
| 16 Cognizance | 52 Pilaster | 8 Western capital | 27 Region |
| 17 Burden | 53 Woody fiber | 9 Vowed | 28 Rolls of meat |
| 18 Disprove | 54 The heart | | 32 Eccentric |
| 20 Suppose | | | 33 Sage |
| 22 Brains of the caper | | | 35 Through |
| 26 Seraglio | | | 36 Gypsy husband |
| 29 Uncle (dial.) | | | 38 River in England |
| 30 French coin | | | 39 Home of Saul's witch |
| 31 Dry | | | 42 Spanish lady |
| 32 Sea bird | | | 43 Heaps |
| 33 To travel | | | 44 Greenland settlement |
| 34 Thing (law) | | | 45 Fireplace projection |
| 35 Beginning for tend | | | 46 Eggs |
| 36 Carnival lures | | | 48 Indian |

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

SAC BILK BEAU
ALA ELUL REDS
ILL LOVEBIRDS
CELLO ELD
AVES YEMEN
CONCERNS SETA
AMO DIETS SUM
RIAS SELASSIE
ETHEL ROME
LEG INFER
LOVESONGS ALE
OTIC ORNE TAN
POST FAUN END

11-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Applications are available for Staff Positions Spring Collegian

Managing Editors
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Sports Editor
Copy Editors
Arts and Entertainment

Assistant Sports Editor
SGA Editor
Staff Writers
Columnists

Deadline for applications:
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